

# SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT

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ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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## Pravda Publishes Story of Purported Spy Ring Activities

3 Additional Americans Bring Total to 7 in 3-Month Period

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Three more to work: U.S. Embassy staff members Secret scientific-technical, political and military data was available to Penkovsky because he was as dramatic as a pocket-size thriller. That boosted to seven the number of Americans to face espionage charges here in the last three months.

Pravda published the accusations, complete with a declaration that charcoal markings on a Moscow boulevard lamp post were one means for the relay of information.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper illustrated them with two photographs, apparently taken with concealed police cameras, purporting to show two embassy staff members in the act of working out a system for collecting Soviet science secrets.

Expected to Leave Russia Headlined "red-handed," its obviously official article named: Capt. Alexis H. Davison, 31, Atlanta, Ga., a physician attached to the embassy as an assistant air attaché to permit him to act as doctor for the embassy.

Robert K. German, 35, Dallas, Tex., a second secretary Hugh Montgomery, 39, Springfield, Mass., embassy security officer.

It appeared likely all will be put on the diplomatic blacklist and obliged to leave the Soviet Union.

The four previously named have already left. They are:

Cmdr. Raymond S. Smith, 41, Brooklyn, N.Y., assistant military attaché, ousted Oct. 8.

Kermit S. Midthun, San Francisco, first secretary of the embassy's political reporting section, ousted Oct. 16.

Richard Karl Jacob, 27, Egg Harbor City, N.J., secretary-archivist ousted Nov. 5.

Accused of Spy Contacts Rodney W. Carlson, 30, Alcester, S.D., assistant agricultural attaché, who left voluntarily Friday after embassy officials decided a reference to him in a spy story by the Soviet news agency Tass impaired his usefulness as a staff member.

All three named Saturday were accused of espionage contacts with Oleg V. Penkovsky, 43, a Soviet scientific worker, to pipe scientific and military secrets out of the Soviet Union.

The Russians had also linked the names of Jacob and Carlson with Penkovsky, who was arrested Dec. 11.

According to Pravda, this is how:

## 4 Battalions Of Russians Still in Cuba

8,000 Men With Armor May Be Included, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Soviet combat battalions, with armor and up to 8,000 troops, are among the swarm of Russian soldiers still in Cuba, information available Saturday indicates.

The units are part of the overall contingent of Russian infantry, artillery and aviation experts which some estimates place as high as 20,000.

The battalion-size outfits are believed to be among the best in the Soviet army, better than troops usually deployed in recent years to satellite areas.

As the buildup in Cuba got underway, the battalions were sent in for the initial mission of defending the ballistic missiles and IL-28 medium jet bombers which Russia shipped to Cuba.

Warning Stopped Ships

There now is belief that while the launching sites were prepared and much of the guidance and supporting equipment sent in, most of the ships carrying the bigger intermediate-range rockets turned away from their Cuban destination when the United States let the world know of its firm determination for a showdown.

One of the biggest cargoes of this type was believed to have been aboard the merchant ship Poltava, which headed away before reaching the U.S. naval quarantine line.

The plan apparently was to employ for firing slightly more than 70 rockets, of which the greater part were medium-range rockets. The medium-range missile used by the Russians can reach about 2,500 miles.

Although the United States believes the missiles and the IL-28 bombers have been pulled out of Cuba—without, however, being 100 per cent certain—a huge quantity of defensive weapons, including anti-aircraft missiles, remains ready for use.

## CAB Trying to Learn Cause of Airliner Crash

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board investigators dug through charred wreckage Saturday, trying to learn why a four-engine cargo airliner crashed in flames in a San Fernando Valley residential industrial area Friday night. Nine persons died.

The Flying Tiger Line Super Constellation, arriving after a regular daily flight from Boston and Chicago, tore down crackling power lines and smashed or burned nine houses and two industrial plants. Two houses were destroyed.

The plane, flying eastward, crashed at 10:15 p.m. about a mile short of its goal—Lockheed Air Terminal. Its gas tanks exploded, flames engulfing a house. One engine hit a truck. The fuselage ground ahead for about 500 feet, battering into the bathroom of a home where a couple — unhurt — watched television.

# Eye Common Market's Effect on U.S. Farmer

## Some Gains, Some Losses Indicated, With Further Talks Between U.S., Europe

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is taking a hard look at the expanding European Common Market and what it sees is both good and bad for American agriculture.

Raymond A. Ioanes, head of the Foreign Agricultural Service, said it is a fluid situation where negotiations and "just plain day to day haggling" will take place in the years ahead between the United States and Common Market countries.

In a summary of the situation, Ioanes said U.S. thinking about the Common Market, formed by West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, has changed considerably from the time it was initiated.

Growing in Power He said the Common Market has amazed the world by achieving spectacular success within a relatively short time.

"The lion is growing in physical size as well as in economic strength," Ioanes said.

He noted that Greece recently became an associate member. Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, and Spain are seeking some form of association, and the United Kingdom, Ireland, Denmark and Norway have applied for full membership.

Freeman's Warning A big threat by the Common Market countries is to U.S.-produced wheat, feed grains, rice and poultry and such. "The fear is that U.S. exports of these commodities to the European Common Market will fall off."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman about a month ago bluntly warned the Common Market countries in a speech at Paris.

## Man Killed When Struck by Auto

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway fatality count for the year soared to 902 Saturday with eight traffic deaths recorded within a period of about 24 hours. The count on Dec. 15, 1961, was 855.

The state's 900th highway fatality last year was not recorded until Dec. 30.

Peter Blum, 41, of Route 1, Davis, Ill., was killed late Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an auto while standing in the rear of his parked car on Rockers County Trunk T south of Brodhead. His wife, who was sitting in the car while he apparently adjusted a Christmas tree in the nations of foodstuffs and medical trunk, was taken to a Brodhead clinic, apparently suffering shock.

to maintain and expand their purchases of U.S. farm products or face economic reprisals.

Freeman urged these countries to exercise responsibility in imposition of tariffs against imports of U.S. farm products. The secretary's speech had the full backing of the White House and the State Department.

Ioanes said that when it comes to commodities which the Common Market either does not produce at all, or produces in small volume, the United States is in good shape in regard to exports.

On this list, he said, which account for about 70 per cent of U.S. exports to that area, are cotton, soybeans, tallow, hides and skins, certain fruits and vegetables, and some other farm products.

"We can expect our exports of these to the Common Market to

## Medicine Deal With Castro Termed Near

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The SS African Pilot has been placed on standby ready to sail Monday night for Miami to take on medicines and other supplies demanded by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in exchange for Cuban invasion prisoners, the Baltimore Sun reported Saturday night.

In New York, attorney James B. Donovan, who has been supervising the negotiations on behalf of the prisoners' families, said he knew nothing of a ship's being held in readiness.

The Sun, in its Sunday morning editions, said the ship originally had been scheduled for deactivation, but that the National Maritime Union advised Saturday night that the ship would be readied for the trip to Florida.

Maritime editor Helen Delich Bentley, author of the article, count for the year soared to 902 Saturday with eight traffic deaths recorded within a period of about 24 hours. The count on Dec. 15, 1961, was 855.

She said arrangements had not been completed, but that the deadline for a decision on the exchange of prisoners and supplies.

Mrs. Bentley said the African day afternoon when he was struck by an auto while standing in the rear of his parked car on Rockers County Trunk T south of Brodhead. His wife, who was sitting in the car while he apparently adjusted a Christmas tree in the nations of foodstuffs and medical trunk, was taken to a Brodhead clinic, apparently suffering shock.



Alex Peters Jr., left, inspects the smoldering ruins of a two-story log cabin near Keshena. Herman Shawanokasic, his wife, and two daughters died in the blaze early Saturday morning. Shawanokasic had hoped to move into his new home, shown in the background, by Christmas. (AP Wirephoto).

## Partly Finished Dreamhome Memorial to 4 Fire Victims

Space Heater Blast Kills Family; Workman Planned to Move Soon

BY BOB KNAUS

Post-Crescent News Service

KESHENA — The new house was coming along nicely. The roof was on and the siding nailed tightly in place. Herman Shawanokasic had hoped to move his family into the house by Christmas.

Today the new house stood alongside the smoldering ruins of his old house. In the ruins were the bodies of Shawanokasic — originally reported as Herman

Kasig — his wife and two of their five children.

They perished early Saturday morning when flames leveled their cramped, two-story log structure. After living in the four-room house over 10 years, Shawanokasic, an inspector at a Neot sawmill, planned to move out into his new home.

Pleasant Change Moving into the new home would be a pleasant change. Its spacious living room, honey kitchen, indoor bathroom and three large bedrooms would be welcomed after living in a crowded four-room log cabin shack the past 10 years.

Another feature of the new house was the full-size furnace in the basement. The furnace would be much better than the small space heater used by Shawanokasic in his old house.

The space heater had been giving him trouble, anyway. Only last week Shawanokasic had complained to Oliver Lepscier, Keshena fire chief. Something was wrong with it — it kept going out.

Fumes Spread Early Saturday morning the heater apparently went out again. This time Shawanokasic was unaware of the malfunction. He was asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

His wife, Helen, was with him. Two of their daughters, Garnett, 13, and Gaynell, 7, were sleeping in another bedroom. They never knew what happened. Fumes from the defective heater apparently went out again.

Turn to Page 4 Col. 6

## Planes Land on Parallel Runways

CHICAGO (AP) — Planes began landing simultaneously on parallel runways Saturday at O'Hare International Airport — the first commercial field to adopt the procedures.

The routine went into effect officially at 8 a.m., although there had been earlier tests.

The dual runway touchdowns are designed to relieve congestion at busy air terminals, and reduce delays at peak traffic periods.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the O'Hare operation will serve as a model for other busy airports. The runways used run northwest to southeast and are 6,510 feet apart. The FAA requires separation by 5,000 feet. Aircraft using the system are required to operate under instrument flight rules regardless of weather.

## Chinese Reds Hit Back at Khrushchev

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists have started to strike back hard at Soviet Premier Khrushchev for the scorn he heaped on Red China in Moscow earlier this week.

They launched their counterattack by belatedly publishing sharp criticism of Khrushchev, delivered by Wu Hsiu-chuan, Peking's delegate, at the Czech party congress last week.

Wu charged that the Soviet Union was directly responsible for the present serious dissension in the Communist world. The Chinese Communist delegate said recent attacks by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries against Red China and Albania have resulted in "serious consequences."

He warned that further attacks would lead to even graver consequences.

Wu told the congress, "The most heart-breaking thing is the fact that many Communists blame Albania for the current dissension within the Communist movement."

Peking's official People's Daily continued the Chinese Communist counterattack by charging the Soviet Union was "scared out of its wits" in the Cuban crisis.

The tempo of mutual recriminations between Moscow and Peking has stepped up during the past week. The two Communist giants, thus have dropped the thin disguise with which they used to veil their charges against each other and are now accusing each other by name with all indications suggesting that hotter, harsher words will follow.

## Who Said Weatherman Has Cold, Cold Heart?

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High near 36 degrees. Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Monday. Light and variable winds becoming southerly tonight. Chance of snow or snow flurries in some sections.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, high, 29, low 16. Temperature at 8 p.m., 25 degrees. Barometer was 29.90 with the wind out of the southwest at 7 miles per hour.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Monday at 7:24 a.m. Moon rises at 9:55 p.m.

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This Air View Shows the Damage wrought by a Flying Tiger Lines cargo plane as it sliced through a row of buildings in North Hollywood, Calif., trying to land in fog at Lockheed Air Terminal a mile away. The plane first hit the roof of the house at lower left, then damaged or destroyed eight more buildings until it came to rest against a small house at upper right. It just missed a large apartment unit. (AP Wirephoto).

## Follow Us Inside:

### Special Cookies for Learning

Science has linked some mental retardation to the diet of babies afflicted with PKU. Until recently there was no way to correct this scourge. Now a special flour gives hope of normal growth. Read "A New Life for Karen" in FAMILY WEEKLY.

### Prelate Returns From Rome

The Most Rev. John Grelinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, has just returned from the Ecumenical Council in Rome where he represented Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, who was ill when the council convened. To learn of Bishop Grelinger's impressions of the council turn to PAGE B-1.

### Rudolph's Replacement?

Near Chilton lives Joe Zitzelberger on a farm containing herds of animals strange for a Wisconsin countryside; elk and a variety of Japanese, Australian and American deer. As Christmas approaches he's holding his flock in readiness in case Santa Claus may need a replacement in his reindeer herd. Read about this interesting farm in VIEW.



# U.S. Hopes Tshombe Will End Deadlock

## Effort Seen To Escape Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new conciliatory move by Moise Tshombe, president of sessionist Katanga Province, could lead to a break in the deadlock over unification of the Congo. U.S. officials said Saturday.

But the U.S. government fears Tshombe may be seeking primarily to stall off the threat of economic sanctions against his mineral-rich province. They indicate that real progress toward a Congo settlement must be made in a few weeks if stronger pressures are not to be imposed.

One reason for growing U.S. concern is the belief that the Soviet Union will make a new bid to establish a power position in the Central African nation unless the Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula has its political position reinforced by success of the unity drive.

**Tshombe's Proposals**  
Conditionally, Tshombe proposed in a letter to the United Nations last Wednesday that foreign exchange earnings of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, big mining corporation, be turned over to the Adoula government rather than Tshombe's Katanga regime.

Getting the Union Miniere foreign exchange payments into the hands of the central government has been a major objective of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant under a unity plan which Tshombe put forth last August. Tshombe's move appears to be a concession under the Thant plan but Washington officials see a possibility that Tshombe may stall negotiations which are still necessary to work out details of the proposal.

Among other things, Tshombe and Adoula will have to agree on the proportion of the \$120 million of foreign exchange which the central government would pass on to Katanga. Also involved is the question of the division of the \$40 million annual Union Miniere tax payment which has recently gone to Katanga but under a new arrangement would be divided between Katanga and the central government.

**Unsettled Issues**  
Other issues which will have to be settled before Katanga is considered to be a part of a proposed new Congo federation include integration of the armed forces of the province into the forces of the central government.

Union Miniere has a foreign exchange income of about \$200 million a year. Of that total about 40 per cent or \$80 million stays in Belgium where the company processes Katanga copper and cobalt. The net foreign exchange turned over to the Congo therefore would be about \$120 million a year.

Presidential adviser Chester Bowles said in a speech in New York on Friday night that there is a threat of civil war in the Congo unless the unification issue is resolved fairly soon.

Administration authorities here declined Saturday to set any precise deadline for further action by Tshombe. But they did say important steps toward unification must be taken in a matter of weeks.

## Father of 7 Sentenced To 4-Year Prison Term

KENOSHA (AP)—A 34-year-old father of seven children was sentenced Friday to Waupun State Prison for four years in connection with the knife death of a hit man with whom he had argued and about dating his estranged wife.

Kenosha County Judge Harry V. Carlson imposed the prison term on Ralph J. Williams, who pleaded no contest to a charge of homicide through reckless use of a weapon resulting in death June 3 of Kenneth Sepanski. Or, of the death, according to Conington, he had been charged with first degree murder.

# Brunei Revolt Holds Key Consequences In Capitals of World

## Brings Attention to Attempt to Organize Important Federation

BY BAKER MARSH  
Chicago Daily News Service  
CHICAGO — There's one thing to be said for revolutions these days. No matter how far away, in what bug-ridden, unromantic spot, their implications reach to the capitals of the world.

The latest outbreak has been going on in Brunei, a tiny, oil-rich, British-protected sultanate in Northern Borneo. At week's end the British, using Scots Highlanders and Nepalese Gurkhas, seemed to have the situation under control.

If you still think of Borneo as a land of headhunters you're not too far behind the times, although most of the trophies are getting a little dusty and new additions are few and far between.

Yet the Brunei bang-bang reaches far beyond that jungle-crowded land to bring attention to a little-known attempt to weld an important federation at the southern end of the South China Sea.

**Proposed Federation**  
The proposed federation of Malaysia would bring more than 10,000,000 people of varied languages and customs into an economic political union.

The federation would include Malaya, a stable, economically well-off country released from British control not too long ago; Singapore, the great British naval base and trading center of the Far East; the British territories of North Borneo and Sarawak, and Brunei.

If the federation comes into being, and there is every expectation that it will soon, it will create a strong anti-communist group directly in the path of any projected expansion by the Red Chinese.

**Stumbling Block**  
The Chinese are clearly aware of this potential stumbling block and have tried to head it off by strikes, civil disobedience and other actions, especially in Singapore.

The British are intimately involved because the countries either have been or still remain under their control. Britain would retain its rights to the Singapore base.

The Philippines are in the act, too. It claims North Borneo on the ground that British rights there are not valid.

North Borneo, which lies just south and west of the Philippines, is worth quarreling about. It is rich in virgin tropical land, fisheries, timber and minerals.

Indonesia is involved because it controls the remaining two-thirds of the island of Borneo.

It is notable that the leader of

the Brunei revolt, Sheik A. M. Azahadi, is a lawyer educated in Indonesia who makes his headquarters in the Philippine capital of Manila.

The idea of the Malaysian federation came from Tengku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaya, a Cambridge law graduate and a man who likes to "think big."

**British Rule**  
Already he has put together the association of Southeast Asia, which includes Thailand, the Philippines and Malaya.

His suggestion for the federation of Malaya was based on the idea that each of the territories was too small to go it alone and they had a common currency in the straits dollar and a mutual history of British rule.

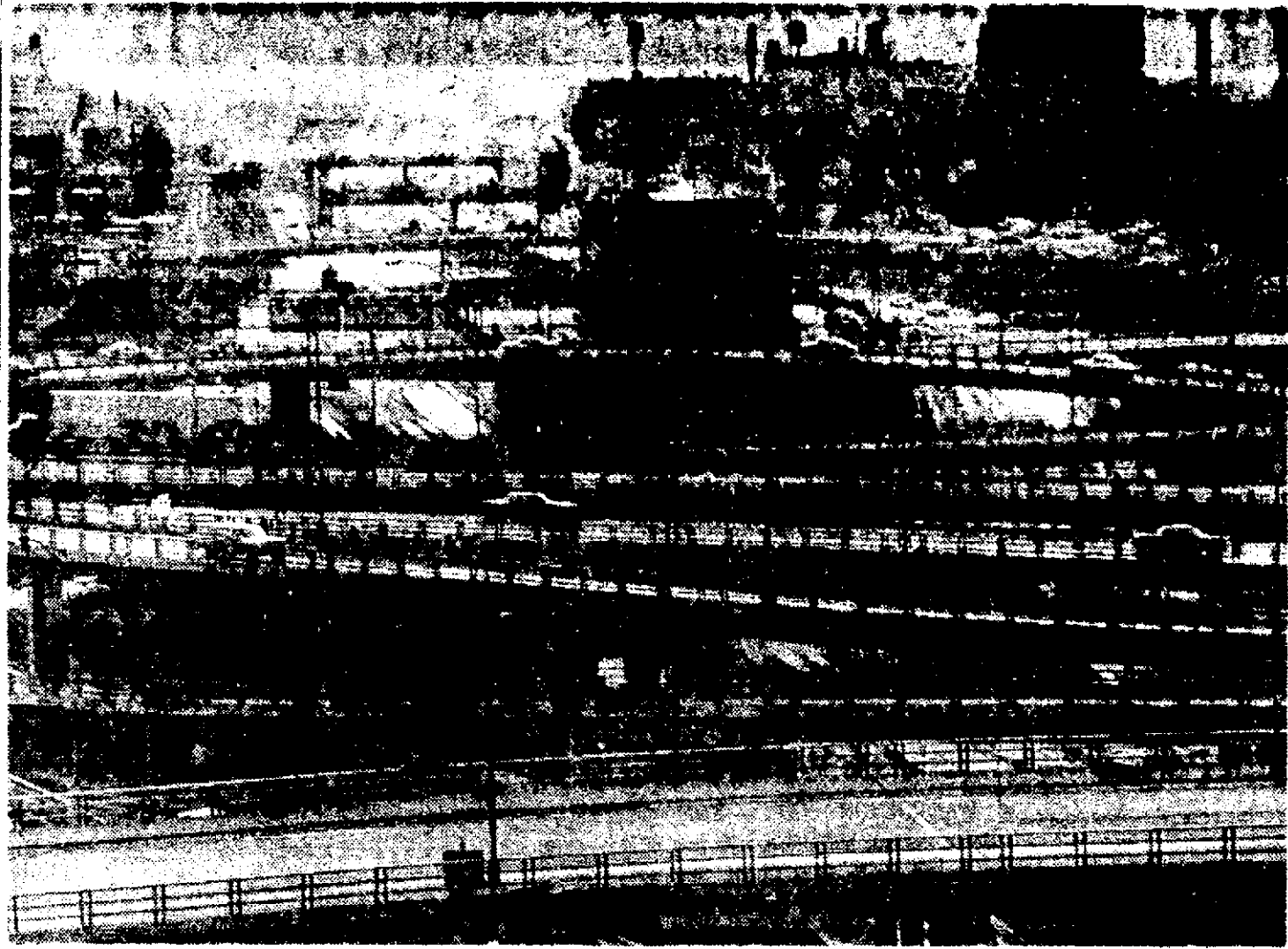
One reason for the Brunei revolt was Azahadi's expressed fear that Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo would be swallowed up in the federation. Azahadi appeared to want the three territories merged into a unit of their own. He was backed by Indonesia.

But both Malaya and Singapore have promised that the Borneo people would have full citizenship in the federation.

Borneo, once the land of headhunters, is now the place where the fighters are looking for bigger game.

## Today's Chuckle

An engagement ring is often a down payment on a wife as insurance policy. (Copr. 1962)



Cars Move in Both Directions on Chicago's newest expressway, the Dan Ryan, (top, center), shortly after its opening Saturday morning. The expressway, which runs 11 miles from near downtown Chicago to city's

south border, links at interchange, foreground, with expressways which run west and northwest through city. (AP Wirephoto).

# Holiday Green Flows Around the Capital

## Beginning to Look Like Christmas as Society Turns Out for Yule Baubles

BY VERA CLAY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — It's beginning to look at lot like Christmas around the capital.

There's plenty of money around. Made-in-Italy wreaths and creches are very popular. The figures in the creches from Rome have more mellow expressions than those from any other country. The Italian religious figurines also have warmth and dignity.

The fragile crystal balls with intricate lacework and ribbons look like teardrops; one tiny bulb, iridescent and sparkling, can be filled with water.

**Eggs Popular**  
Eggs, ordinarily confined to the Easter season, suddenly have blossomed out all over, looking

like the imperial baubles Czar Nicholas I of Russia used to give to his family. They are expertly copied, out of egg shells, of the work of the Frenchman, Faberge. They sell for \$2.50 each and are runaway best sellers with the residents of Georgetown set, President Kennedy's friends and official family.

A typical day brings this in an exclusive Georgetown shop, Little Caledonia, where practically everybody in Washington who is anybody congregates for fabrics, Christmas presents, culinary equipment, Christmas cards, cocktail napkins and bric-a-brac.

A famous hostess, cigaret holder in hand, in a mist of alcohol from a late luncheon cocktail, blossomed out all over, looking

lavendar, 1 1/2 in orange and two in a mist blue . . . do you deliver at 6 p.m. . . ?  
"Yes, ma'am. Where?"  
"Around the corner . . ."  
"Eleven years ago you carried a rose-bud pattern . . . with little gold polka dots . . . you must have it . . . I'm having a luncheon tomorrow . . ."

A New Frontier bride: "A thin glass . . . I want it to match my antique rug . . ."  
A Central Intelligence Agent: "I can't carry it . . . it's too heavy." The object: An ashtray.  
A New Frontier bridegroom: "We're getting married . . . and gold polka dots . . . you must have it . . . early American." (Early American continues to go over in

# Rightists in S. Rhodesia Win at Polls

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — The extreme right-wing Rhodesian Front defeated Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead's United Federal party in Southern Rhodesia's general election Saturday.

When its total reached 33 seats, the Rhodesian Front had a certain majority in the 65-seat Parliament, and it expected to win three additional seats. The party is devoted to separation of the races in Southern Rhodesia and continued white rule.

The standing of parties at this count: Rhodesian Front 33, United Federal party 19, Independent 1.

The Rhodesian Front is headed by English-born Winston Joseph Field, 58.

Whitehead campaigned on a platform of gradually preparing the African for power in this central African land, where the black ment outnumbers the white by 30-1.

Whitehead had been favored, but the Rhodesian Front's pledge to uphold white rule apparently gained support because of formation of an African government in neighboring Northern Rhodesia. African nationalists also are in power in Nyasaland, the third territory of the Rhodesian federation, which may fall apart as a result of a right-wing victory in Southern Rhodesia.

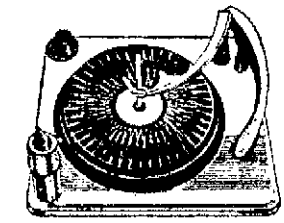
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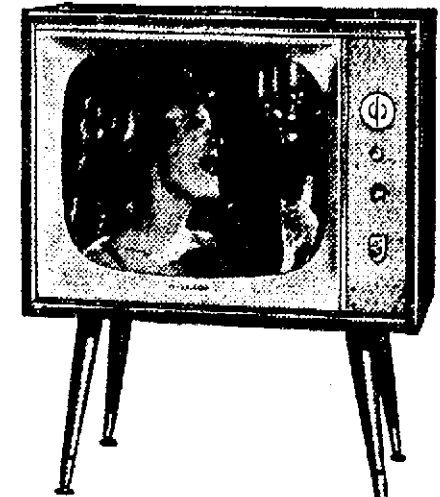


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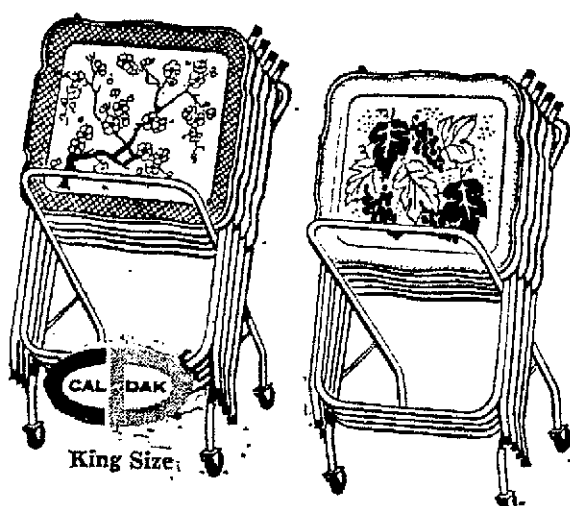
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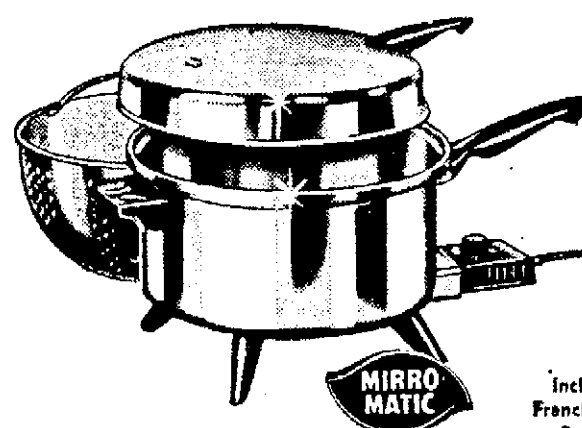


## Another Big Shipment Mirro Electric Gift Broilers

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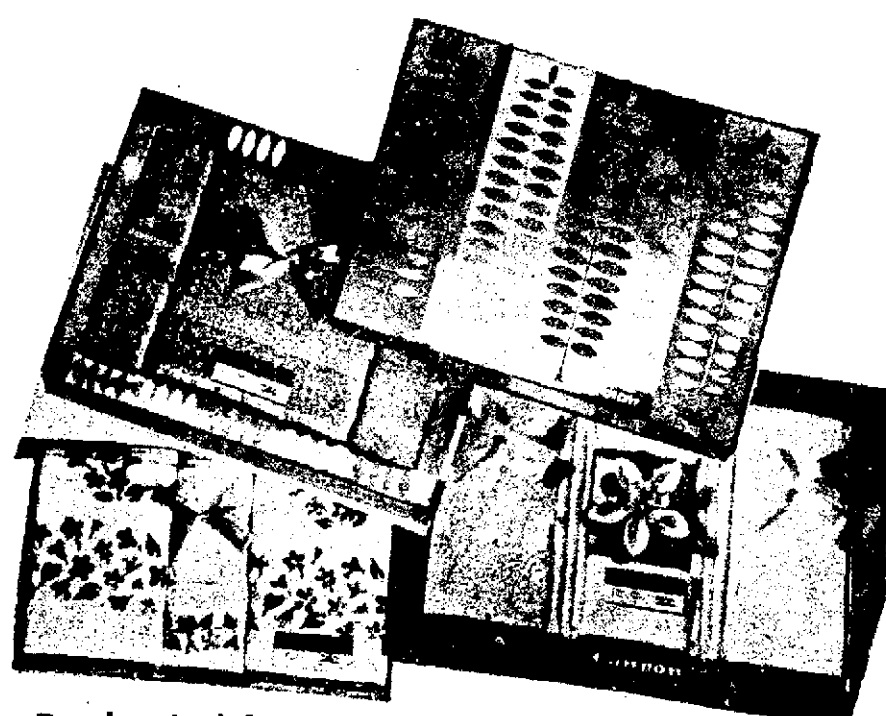
APPROVED BY UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES  
A delightful gift because it will be used so much! Ideal for rumpus or recreation rooms, homes, parties, cottage, etc.! Make burgers fast! Special low price! Easy to use!



## Handiest Cooker Made! Low Priced, Too! Mirromatic Electric Buffet Cooker and French Fryer

**12.64**

5 quart size to make an entire meal for the average family! Automatic heat control! Cooks at low, in-between or high as you need it! Cooks roasts, soups, stews, French fries, etc.! Beautifully styled in Mirro heavy aluminum!



## Dundee and Cannon Boxed Gift Towels

**1.98 to 5.98**

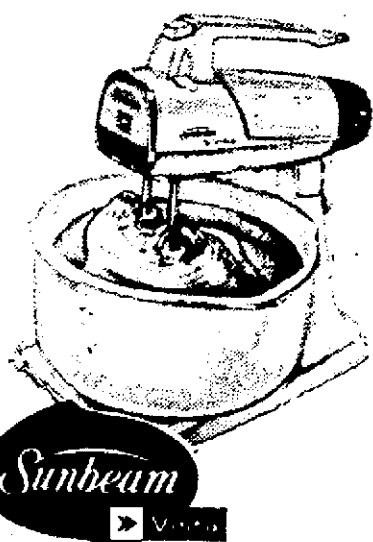
PRACTICAL GIFTS for all Santas to bring! Moderately priced for such good quality! Each package is colorful with matching towels... some with wash cloths! Special shipments for gift giving!



# GLOUDEMANS

424-430 W. College Ave.

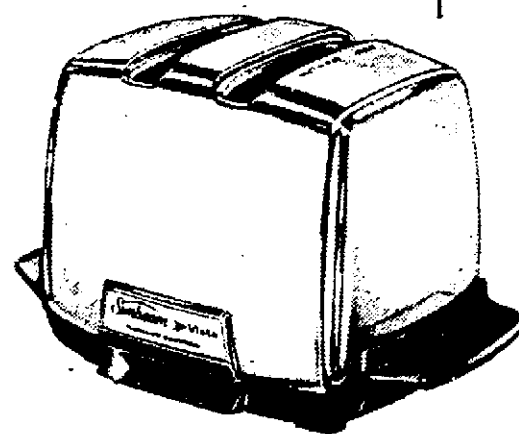
Always A Good Place To Shop!



## 12 Speed Mix Master With Powerful Motor

**36.94**

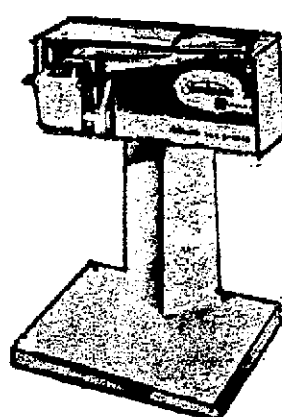
Mom's deluxe gift! Thumbtip beater ejector! Mix-finder dial control for instant speed settings! Cord removes for ease in storing! Mixer is removable for portable use! Fast! Powerful!



## Mom's Deluxe Gift! Sunbeam Vista Radiant Control Gift Toasters

**23.94**

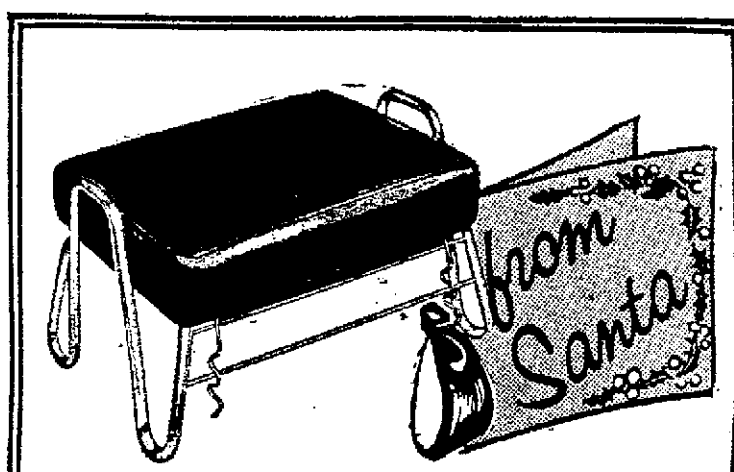
Unsurpassed beauty and service—newest in styling! Patented radiant control makes perfect toast with any bread without resetting control—a grand feature! No levers—toast lowers and raises automatically!



## Sunbeam Vista Finger Tip Control Automatic Electric Can Opener

**17.94**

Opens any size or size can in seconds! Extra powerful motor and precision gears! Compact! Magnetic flip-up magnet hold lid after cut! Stainless steel cutting wheel leaves smooth edges!



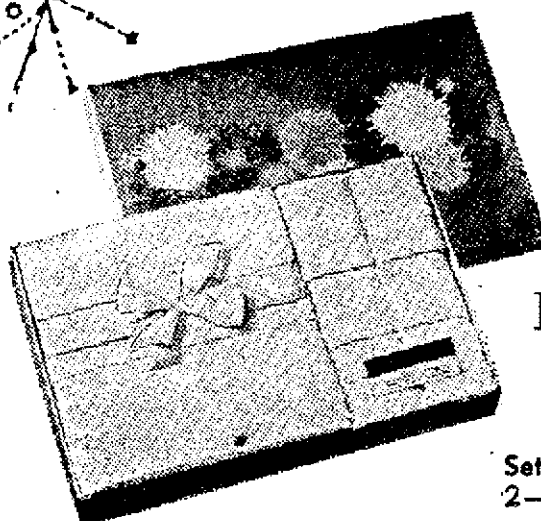
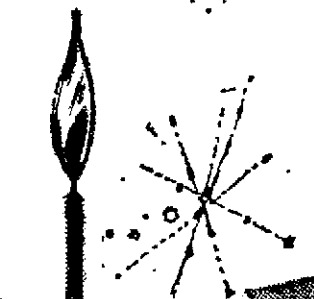
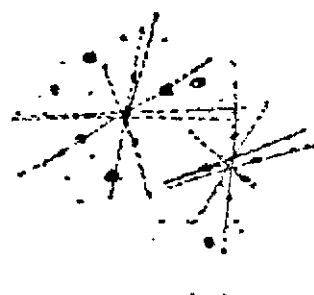
## A Pearlwick "Leg Lounger"

Perfect For Dad's Relaxing!

Aristocrat Model

**12.98**

Adjusts for perfect comfort! Covered in leather like, scuff-proof, wear-proof Vinyl! Brass finish frame exactly as shown! Different than any other hassock—tilts in adjustment! Choice of colors!



A most practical gift! Luxurious, 186 thread count extra smooth percales by Cannon! The finest quality in our stock.

Thoughtful Gift  
For Mother!

## Gift Boxed Percale Sheets And Cases

Sets With  
2—42x38½" Cases **2.69**

Sets With 1—Sheet,  
2—42x38½" Cases **6.95**

Phone Orders Taken!



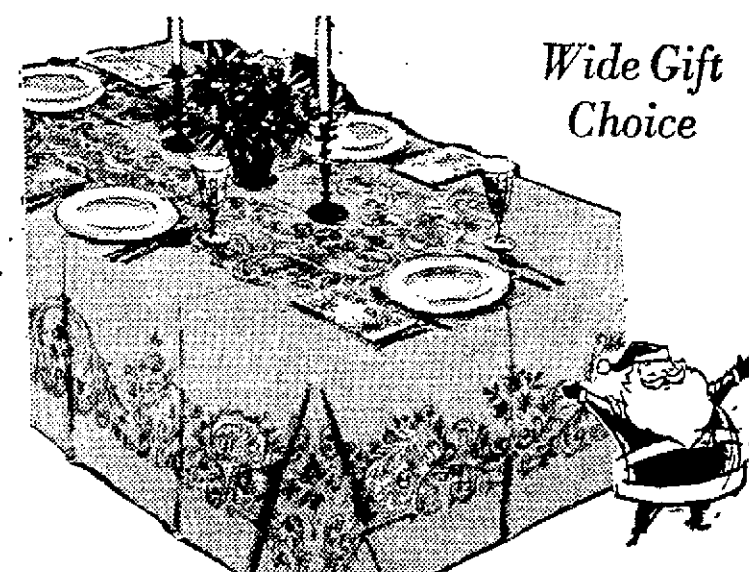
Gift  
Boxed!

## Our Finer Quality Faribo Fluff Loomed Blankets So Nice For Gift Giving!

**12.98**

• 100% WOOLS OR ACRILANS

Santas recommend these for all givers! Beautiful quality and fluff-loom process gives them a more distinctive look plus making them warmer! Green, Gold, Lilac, White, Citron, Beige, Pink, Blue, Rose, Mocha colors—a real good choice! Bound in wide lifetime Nylon! 72x90 inch! BOXED!



Wide Gift  
Choice

## Quaker Lace Cloths... 5.98 to 16.99

Lacy, artistic beauty in intricate designs that make tables look so lovely! Washable! Also in 72 inch round! Gift boxed! 45x45 to 72x108" sizes!

## Irish Linen Damask Sets - Boxed

The high grade Irish linen that lasts for years and years! Superb gifts! Have for your own, too!

66x84"—8 Napkins 15.98  
76x88"—8 Napkins 19.98  
72x90"—8 Napkins 29.95

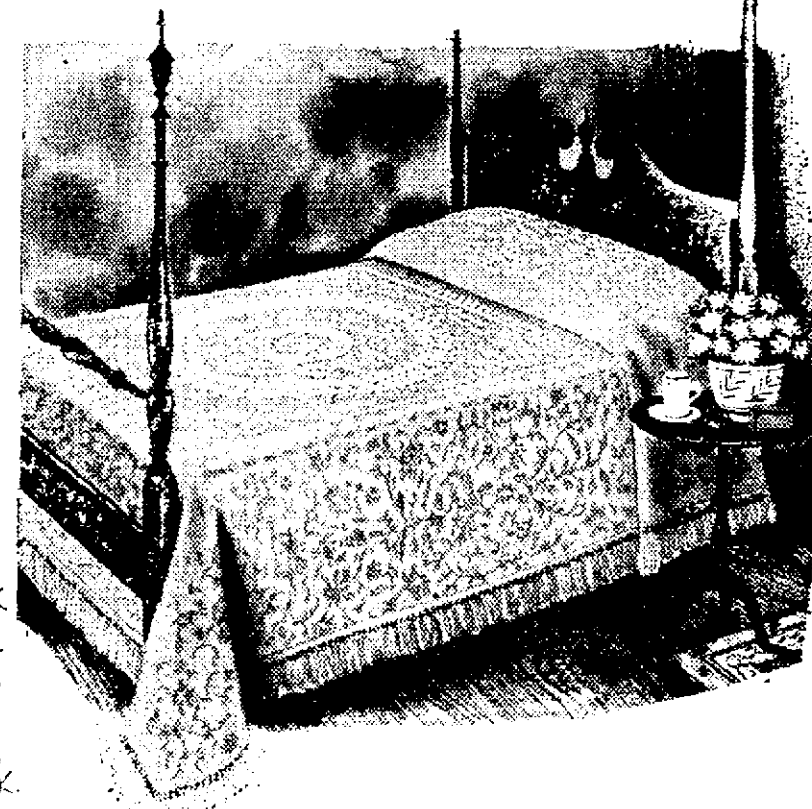
## Rayon Cotton Damask Cloth Sets

Superfine quality in attractive scroll and floral designs. Washable. Whites, colors!

56x76"—6 Napkins... 5.95  
60x90"—8 Napkins... 7.95  
64x84"—8 Napkins... 9.95  
60x102"—12 Napkins... 9.98

## Prints & Solids Cotton/Rayon Cloths

36x36 Inches... 1.29  
52x52 Inches... 2.98  
60x90 Inches... 6.98  
60x108 Inches... 7.98  
45x45 Inches... 1.98  
52x70 Inches... 3.98  
54x72 Inches... 3.98  
63" Round... 3.98, 6.98



## MOM! Whisper To Santa You Want Pretty Bed Spreads

### "VENUS" Early American Design

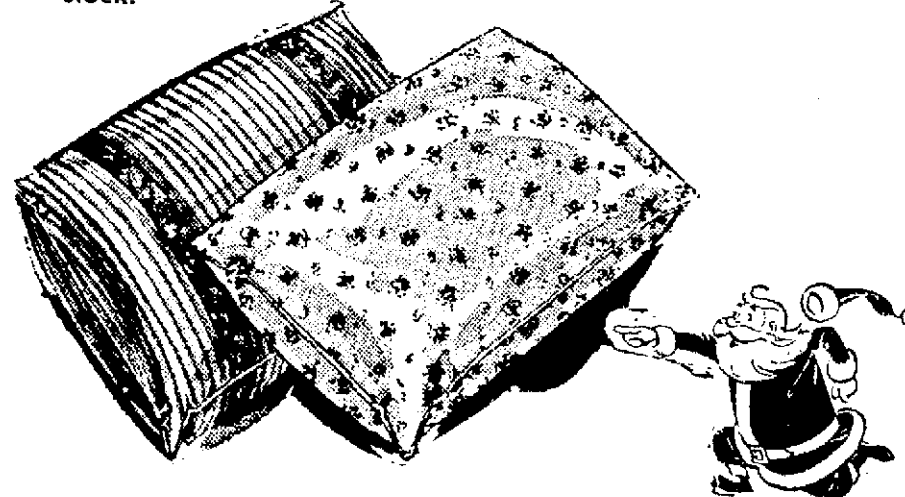
Woven reversible masterpiece! French knotted fringe! Bleached or Antique white! Pattern is an authentic reproduction of early American design! FULL, TWIN SIZES!

**12.98**

### "FROSTY TEMPO" By Morgan Jones

Rich loop weave sparked with silver Mylar on contrasting ground! Pre-shrunk! Washable! Rich beauty in white, sand, eggshell, frosty pink, frosty sand! Fringed! FULL, TWIN!

**14.98**



## She Always Needs Extra Bed Pillows!

85% FEATHERS, 15% DOWN

Restful, buoyant type! 85% goose feathers, 15% down! Feather-proof, dust-proof floral ticking! 22x28 inch! Give pairs!

**4.98**

Each

100% DACRON PILLOWS

Non-allergic types and completely washable! Never mat down! Stay fluffy and resilient! Striped or floral ticking!

**4.98**

Each





Military Man  
Likely to Lead  
In Venezuela

Civilian Rule Seems  
President Steps Down  
Doomed After

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD  
Chicago Daily News Service  
CARACAS, Venezuela — Some of the wise money boys are now giving odds that President Romulo Betancourt will finish his term but that his successor is more likely to be a military man than a civilian.

They feel that no matter who wins next year's presidential election a military take-over of the government following the pattern set in Argentina and Peru is almost inevitable.

As unpalatable as that may be to Democratic-minded Venezuelans and to statesiders who are appalled at the thought of dealing with more military dictators in Latin America, there is considerable hard-boiled logic behind the coup prediction.

Civilian Rule  
Numerous military leaders have publicly pledged that whom ever is elected to replace Betancourt will be permitted to take office. But many shrewd Venezuelan observers believe that history and the turbulent conditions created by the elections will work against the continuation of civilian rule, at least for any great length of time.

If Betancourt does serve his full term, as is now generally expected, he will be the first constitutionally elected president of Venezuela ever to have done so.

And if a military coup follows it might well be that Betancourt's feat will not be duplicated for many years to come.

Venezuela's history is shot through with instances of violent seizures of power by the army brass. One dictator has followed another with monotonous regularity.

It wasn't until Betancourt became president that the country ever experienced a lengthy period of democratic rule.

But even at that, in seeking to preserve law and order while defending his regime against terrorist attacks by the extreme right and his Castro-communist enemies, Betancourt has suspended civil rights on several occasions.

At the moment military courts are trying civilians charged with conspiring against the state as well as defendants in other criminal cases.

Dealt Harshly  
Betancourt has dealt harshly with the communists and their allies belonging to the pro-Castro movement of the revolutionary left (MIR).

Those who have staged bank robberies to obtain money for arms and those who have committed murders and other crimes in their war against Betancourt are now on a "thug list," whose members are being flown to remote jungle work camps near the Brazilian border.

Betancourt's toughness in dealing with communists and other extreme leftists has won him the respect and the loyalty of the military. It is also noteworthy that he has been generous with military appropriations and seldom misses an opportunity to attend military clambakes.

It is extremely doubtful, though, that the army, navy and air force will give any civilian elected to replace Betancourt the same affection and confidence.

UW President Elected  
Foundation Trustee  
RACINE (AP)—Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected a trustee of the Johnson Foundation. It was announced Saturday.

Harrington became UW president after the death of Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, who served as vice president of the Foundation.

OPEN  
TODAY!  
(SUNDAY)  
'Til 6 p.m.  
Mid-City  
Beer & Liquor  
510 N. Oneida St.

OPEN SUNDAYS!  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
• TOYS — HOBBY CRAFTS  
• COMPLETE ICE SKATE DEPARTMENT  
• BIKES — TRAINS — ALL TYPE WHEEL GOODS  
LAPPEN'S TOYLAND  
222 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton



Father Charles E. Coughlin, 71, once-famed radio priest and one of the most controversial figures of the 20th Century, relaxed during an interview in his study in Detroit. Breaking his public silence for the first time in 20 years, Father Coughlin insisted he was right in the caustic denunciations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the days during the rise of Hitler. He stopped broadcasting in 1940. His newspaper, Social Justice, closed in 1941. (AP Wirephoto)

Eye Common Market  
Effect on U.S. Farmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
expand as the trading area expands," Joanes said.

But, he said the outlook for the remaining 30 per cent of U.S. farm shipments to the area is less favorable.

"The biggest problem is the possibility that the Common Market, in formulating its common agricultural policy, will maintain high producer prices for wheat, feed grains, rice and poultry—prices which will be 'insulated' by variable import levies from the price effects of commodities produced in non-EEC countries," Joanes said.

Fees on Tobacco  
Not all the difficulties, he said, trace to variable import fees. On tobacco, for example, the Common Market has established a duty that is not advantageous to higher-priced, higher-quality leaf grown in the United States, he said.

He said the Common Market has agreed that further negotiations on trade access for wheat, corn, grain sorghum and poultry are needed at an early date. He said the variable levy has not been put into effect so far on rice.

One thing in favor of the United States, he said, is the new Trade Expansion Act of 1962 which Congress enacted this fall. He said this gives the United States new authority to take to the bargaining table.

Joanes said agricultural protectionism is not the answer. "In a period when economic de-

velopment is taking place almost everywhere in the world, agricultural protectionism is an anachronism," he said.

Attorney to Seek  
High Court Post  
SUPERIOR (AP)—Harry E. Larsen, 52, a Superior attorney, announced his candidacy today for the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the spring election. He will seek the seat on the high court to fill a vacancy that will result from the retirement of Chief Justice Timothy Brown.

Larsen, a 1933 University of Wisconsin law school graduate, was an assistant city attorney in Superior for eight years and later served as a senior attorney on the staff of the general counsel of the U.S. Treasury Department until he entered military service. Since World War II he has practiced law in Superior.

Larsen is married to the former Elizabeth Rogers of Stevens Point and has a son and a daughter. The son, Charles, is associated with him in law practice.

Dedicate the Widest  
Expressway in World  
CHICAGO (AP)—The world's widest expressway for 12 blocks of its 11-mile route set Chicago on a high speed today between the downtown business district and points south.

Dedication of the Dan Ryan Expressway, a \$180 million artery, brought the city's throughway system to 200 miles of pavement, counting each foot of one-way thoroughfare and the many approach ramps and cloverleafs.

Pravda Tells  
About Alleged  
Spy Activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
building on Pushkinsky Street near the center of town.

When the information was there, he would mark a circle with charcoal on lamp post No. 35 near a bus stop on Kutusovsky Prospect. There is a row of apartments there, many occupied by Americans. Then he would telephone either Davison or Montgomery.

When they answered, he simply put down the receiver, without speaking. This was repeated. Then they would go look at the lamp post for the circle and next day would get the information from behind the radiator.

Cross on Lamp  
If Penkovsky, who was called Alex, was having trouble, he would put a cross on the lamp post. Then he would telephone Davison and Montgomery. But instead of speaking, would blow three times into the mouthpiece.

If the news was good, Jacob and German were to go over to a certain book store and see that everything was all right. Then Jacob would collect the match box in the building around the corner.

When the secret information was picked up, the Americans would make a black smudge on a door in the fish department of a certain food store. Then Penkovsky would know the transfer was complete.

Then, one time—according to Pravda—the police sprang a trap, and with the spy material in it.

"What happened after that was," The ill-starred Mr. Jacob, spy not planned by Mr. Jacob, Mr. German, Mr. Davison or any other of the "masters," it said. "New request of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

acted so quickly that Richard Jacob had no time to get away. "The American intelligence man was taken by the Soviet police test."

Story of Kosta

Greek Communists Shun Ordinary  
Recruiting; Buys New Members

BY GEORGE WELLER  
Chicago Daily News Service

NICOSIA, Cyprus—When the Greek Communist Party of Cyprus, the largest in the Middle East, finds a young man with executive talents, it buys him. But it buys him with less money, not more. He enters the party as he would a priesthood, by giving away part of what he has.

That's how the communists took Kosta, a 30-year-old waiter, into membership, adding him to their team of about 400 full-time organizers that give this 10,000-member party control of one-third of the voters of the Greek-Turkish republic of Cyprus.

The party, whose labor leaders are directed by astute, dynamic Andrea Ziarides, a member of parliament, had been watching Kosta as a prospect for several months. He had been invited to cell meetings and meetings of front groups. He had been given some volunteer work, and had done it well.

It was Kosta, not the party who took the initiative. He told his mentors: "All right, I'll join if you'll give me a paid job."

But Kosta is already just where the party wants him. He is a waiter in the biggest and most elegant hotel in Nicosia, where the diplomats of East and West

red-handed, with the match box wrapped in a paper and tied with a wire taken from the secret place Pravda—the police sprang a trap, and with the spy material in it.

"The ill-starred Mr. Jacob, spy not planned by Mr. Jacob, Mr. German, Mr. Davison or any other of the "masters," it said. "New request of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

acted so quickly that Richard Jacob had no time to get away. "The American intelligence man was taken by the Soviet police test."

came to flatter and influence the two-year-old republic of president Archbishop Makarios. Kosta has "good ears," speaks a half dozen languages well, and is a perfect backstairs contact, a good mixer and intelligent eavesdropper.

When Kosta said he wanted money, the party leaders recognized that he was worth plenty.

They knew his financial condition already: His wages plus tips were \$220 monthly; he had a wife and two children to support, and was very attached to his car.

"We can offer you the standard organizer's salary of 45 pounds (\$130) a month," he was told.

"So little?" said Kosta in- sisting through the smoldering ruins. Here and there remained identifiable objects — two refrigerators, a section of track from an electric train, a shotgun, its hammer curiously pulled back in its cocked position.

They found the bodies, Shwanokas and his wife in one area. The two children separated a short distance away.

The grisly task of removing the bodies was accomplished. The firemen left. Then there was nothing. Later, friends, relatives and acquaintances of the 46-year-old sawmill inspector, drove up to inspect the wreckage.

Joint funeral services for the family will be held Wednesday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena. Burial will be in the Keshena cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alex Peters Jr. home in Keshena. Throughout the day, smoke from the smoldering ruins drifted upward, curling gently over the roof of the new house. The carpenters probably won't be back on Monday. There's no reason to finish the house.

Bodies Found  
As dawn broke, firemen began

Dreamhouse Memorial  
To Four Fire Victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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As dawn broke, firemen began

dignantly. "Nothing doing. I can't support my family."  
"We have plenty of party members who are doing so."  
"What about my car? I'll need that as an organizer, won't I?"  
"No, sell it. The party will furnish you transportation when your duties require it."  
Kosta began to retreat. "And what about the education of my children? And insurance?"

One More Day  
"Wait one more day," said the communist recruiting officer. "I may be able to get better terms for you."

The next day he was back. "We can offer you 55 pounds" (about \$160).

"No, no," said Kosta. "I can't accept."

"Wait. The party will promise to see to the education of your children. So you don't have to figure on that."

It was the biggest decision of Kosta's life, the moment when the Cyprus party, as in Russia, might become "father and mother" to him. Hesitantly, but firmly Kosta said the decisive word: "Sinfoni," meaning "I agree."

Chicago Mayor to  
Seek New Term

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley has made the long-expected announcement that he will run again for the office of the mayor of Chicago.

Daley has carved out a role for himself as one of the nation's more powerful Democrats in the two four-year terms he has held the office.

The only doubts that the 60-year-old Daley would run came from the fact that his wife, Eleanor, has been in poor health.

The Republicans have not yet chosen a mayoral candidate, but Benjamin S. Adamowski, a long-time and bitter Daley foe, has announced he will run against Daley whether or not he receives the official endorsement of his fellow Republicans.

**H.C. Prange Co.**  
**RIO ANNEX**  
the store of  
• savings  
• service  
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**Sew Bright  
Sew Right  
For Christmas Gifting**

**Pfaff Sewing Machines**

**Grand Opening Special Low Price \$129**  
Complete with Portable Carrying Case

**Cabinet Model \$149**  
Comes complete with a beautiful furniture cabinet in Walnut, Maple or Oak finish to complement your decor.

**Desk Model \$169**  
Versatile model that gives extra uses for the whole family as a desk. Two handy storage drawers. Choose Walnut or Oak finish.

**Pfaff Features: Makes Button Holes • Sews Buttons • Press-O-Matic Darning • Glare Proof Sewlight • Round Bobbin • Drop Feed Control • Zig-Zag Stitches • Overcast Stitches • Blind Stitches • Darns • Mends • Braids • Appliques • Embroiders • Rick Racks • Straight Stitches • Forward & Reverse.**

**Loved by Beginners & Experienced Sewers**

Visit the new Pfaff Sewing Center in the Rio Annex and see all the Fabulous Pfaff models. Choose any Pfaff Automatic Zig-Zag machine while priced so low... truly spectacular machines at spectacular values!

**Pfaff Sewing Machine Center—Prange's Rio Annex**

From Now Til Christmas  
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9  
Saturday 9 to 5:30



# Indian Affairs May be Task For Sen. Nelson

Party Indicates Post  
On Interior Unit for  
State's New Senator

BY FRANCES McKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Wisconsin's  
"freshman" Senator, Gaylord Nel-  
son, will be offered a seat on the  
Interior and Insular Affairs Com-  
mittee next year, a high Demo-  
cratic Senatorial source disclosed  
today.

This source, pointing out that  
there will be several vacancies on  
this committee when the 88th  
Congress convenes in January.



Sen.-Elect Nelson

also said that the Democratic  
leadership was eager to get some-  
one on the committee from east of  
the Mississippi. Most of the mem-  
bership now, on both the Demo-  
cratic and Republican sides comes  
from the Far West.

Interior and Insular Affairs  
deals with Indian matters, nation-  
al park and roads systems, nation-  
al memorials and other matters  
not under the direct jurisdiction of  
the individual states.

## Nominees

As a member of this group Nel-  
son would have the opportunity to  
initiate or handle any further fed-  
eral problems which might come  
up regarding the Menominee  
Indians. He also would have a  
chance to put in a good word for  
the proposed new national or  
'glacier' park through the state  
as well as exert an influential and  
loud voice on any matters per-  
taining to national forests and re-  
creation areas in Wisconsin.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R.,  
Marshfield, in whose newly form-  
ed district Menominee County lies  
said he hoped that the governor  
would accept the Interior Com-  
mittee posts.

The freshman Senator from the  
Badger state will also have the  
choice of a second committee as-  
signment according to the Sen-  
atorial source—either Post Office  
and Civil Service, or the District  
of Columbia.

## Headaches

Both of these committees are  
full of headaches, but both are  
challenging. The Post Office  
and Civil Service Committee deals  
with all legislation affecting fed-  
eral employees, including pay  
raises. This committee also must  
approve all Presidential nominees  
for postmasterhips. All in all, it  
covers the affairs of many hun-  
dreds of thousands of persons in  
Wisconsin and millions through-  
out the United States.

The District of Columbia Com-  
mittee handles all legislation and  
makes up the budget for the na-  
tion's capital. Work of the mem-  
bers of this group is frankly a  
thankless task, for little or no in-  
terest is displayed in the capital  
by residents outside of it except  
in near by Virginia and Maryland.

And the capital is rapidly de-  
generating into one of the most  
lawless and ugliest cities in the  
country.

## Dangerous Streets

Street crimes of violence are so  
numerous both day and night that  
the local papers have dropped any  
pretense of reporting all of them.  
The chief of police has recom-  
mended that all tourists as well  
as residents of Washington never  
go out after dark alone regard-  
less of age, sex or color. It just  
isn't safe.

Other problems also infect the  
capital streets as torn up over  
the entire city making driving  
hazardous and inconvenient. Well  
fare institutions are overcrowd-  
ed and understaffed to a point  
where the health of the entire  
community is endangered. The po-  
lice force is inadequate to pro-  
tect the citizenry, slums with open  
outside toilets are found within a  
stone's throw of Capitol Hill, and  
so on ad infinitum.

So voteless Washington D.C. is  
fast becoming a running sore in  
the most powerful and wealthiest  
nation in the world.

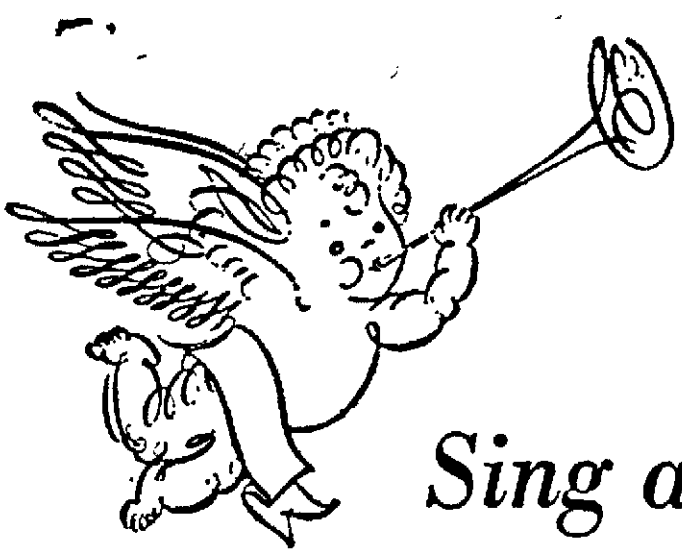
To help heal that sore would be  
a real challenge to any new-  
comer in the Congressional scene.

## 110 Million Expected To Visit U. S. Forests

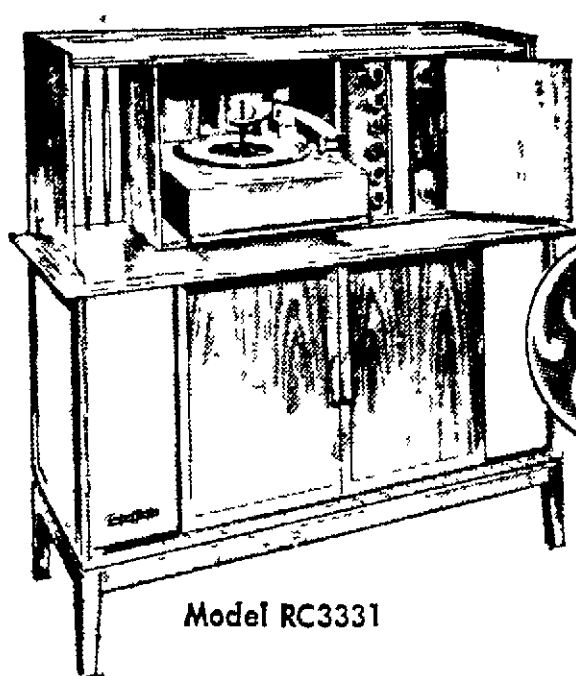
BOSTON (AP) — More than 110  
million persons will visit national  
forests in the United States  
in 1962, according to an estimate  
of the American Automobile As-  
sociation.

The figure represents an in-  
crease of 8 million persons from  
1961.

Open Monday Thru Friday 9 'til 9  
Saturday 9 'til 5:30 'til Christmas



## Sing a Song of Christmas

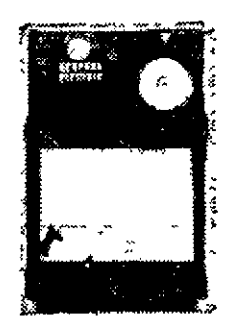


Model RC3331

### GE Larchmont Stereo

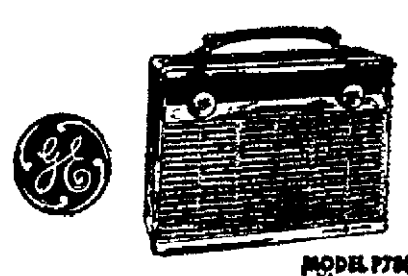
For rich, full, elegant sound,  
choose a new GE stereo hi fi  
console. Fine furniture cabinet  
styled in Early American  
Hutch or Danish modern.  
Superior stereo hi-fi with 6  
speakers, AM-FM radio &  
record cabinet.

### Transistor Radio



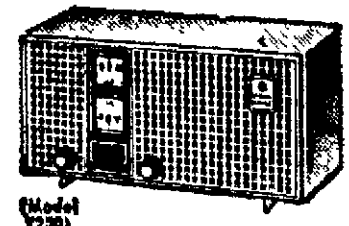
14<sup>95</sup>

Flyweight but durable vest-pocket size  
with 6 transistors. Blue or black with  
carrying case & handle. High quality,  
low price!



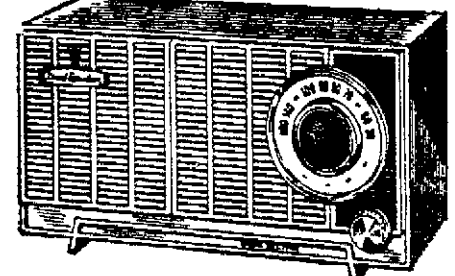
### 8 Transistor Portable 54<sup>67</sup>

Cross Country by GE with crystal diode,  
tuned RF stage, 5 1/4" speaker, bass  
treble control & luggage quality case.  
Plays 500 hours on low cost flashlight  
batteries.



### AM-FM Radio 30<sup>37</sup>

Beautiful sound with Vernier pre-  
cision tuning, automatic frequency  
control. Large speaker and two  
built in antennas.



### Table Radio 16<sup>88</sup>

Dual Speaker Table Radio with  
the big-wide sound of two speak-  
ers gives a better tone at a budget  
price. Automatic bass boost!



### G.E. Clock Radio 14<sup>88</sup>

Wake up to music! 4" speaker, built  
in antenna, and electric clock.

TV & Players—Prange's Rio Annex



### NEW! GE Swivel-Top CLEANER with Big Easy Roll Wheels Model C-64

34<sup>99</sup>

### A Housecleaning Must!

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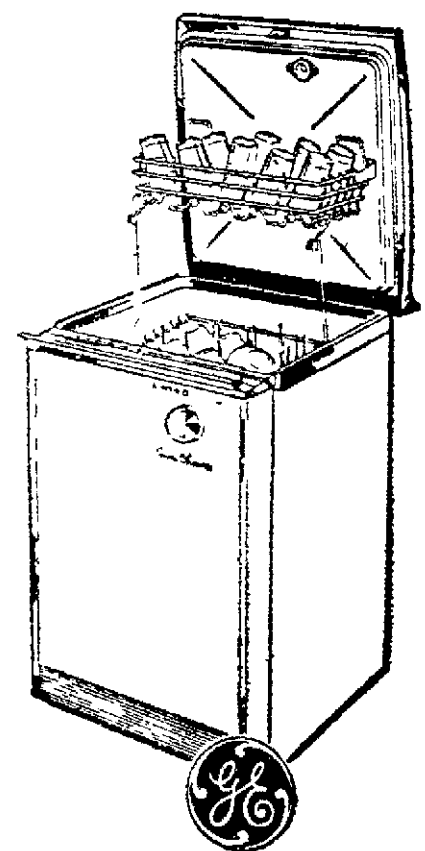
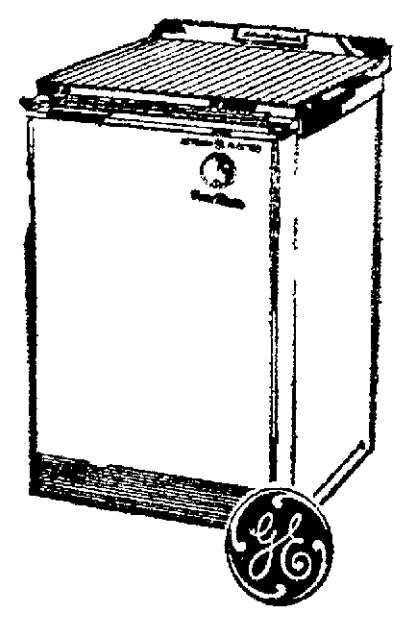


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### For Shining Floors!

Scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs and even cleans  
the rugs. You'll be smiling at the way your floors  
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The easy way to help with the dishes . . . give her G.E. Mobile  
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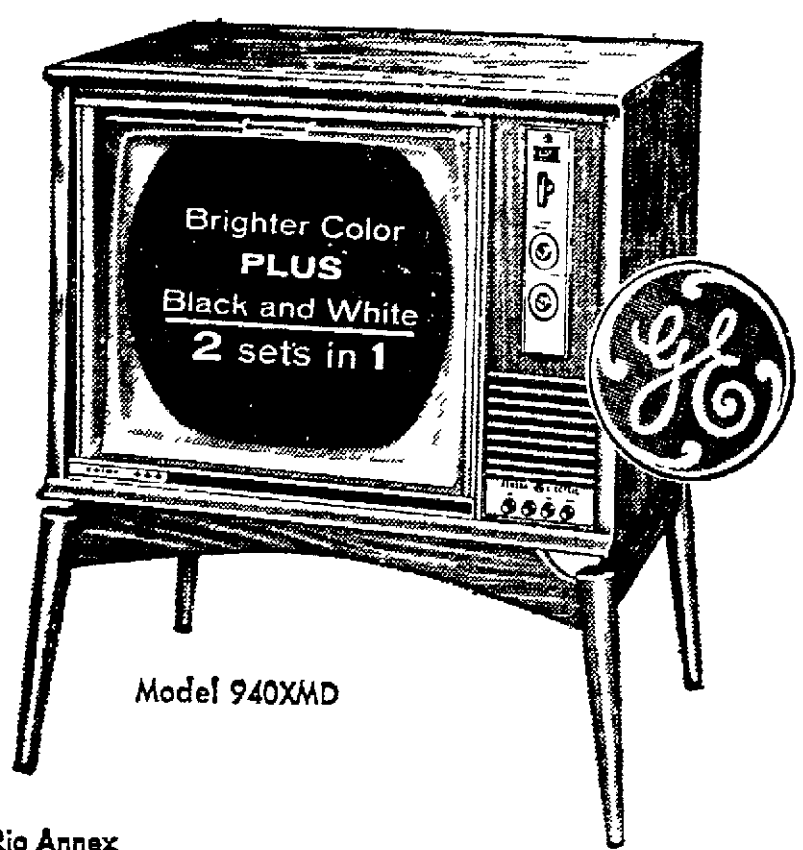
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You don't know what you're missing until  
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world of viewing enjoyment unfold in a  
natural balanced picture with the brilliance  
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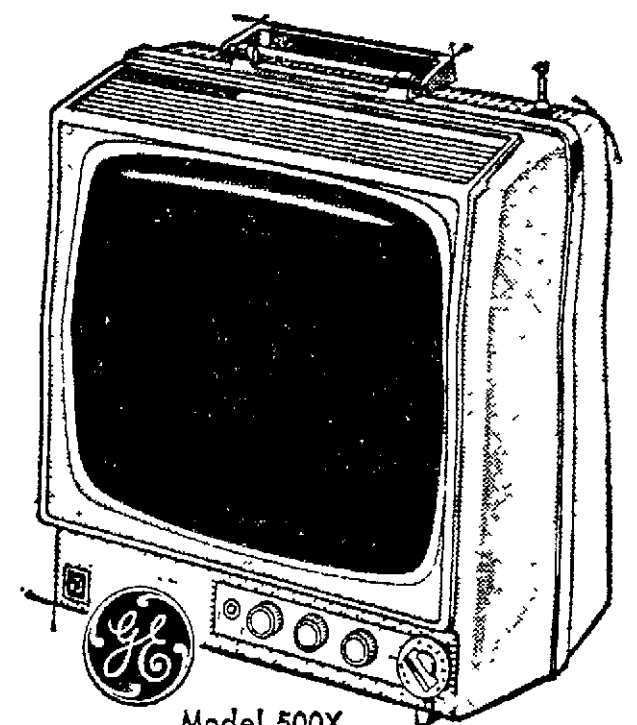
TV & Players—Prange's Rio Annex

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Kitchen, bedroom, family room . . . wherever  
you go, the Escort can tag along. It's extra  
portable and only 22 lbs. light! Big 16 inch  
'Daylight Blue' screen. So personally yours it  
comes equipped with a private earphone.



Model 500X



# Reynolds Reveals Skepticism Over Policy of Aeronautics Commission

### Governor-Elect Raps Board About Its Apparent Lack of Plans for Airports

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Intermittent rumbling of discontent with the operations of the State Aeronautics Commission and challenges of its airport construction priorities may be heading for a climax.

Gov.-Elect John W. Reynolds, usually easy-mannered and cordial, was plainly displeased this week when he received at a public hearing an ambitious list of proposed airport projects throughout Wisconsin for the next two years and discovered, as he put it, that they were being used to justify a big budget of construction funds before findings of their feasibility and public necessity had been made.

Reynolds curtly informed T. K. Jordan, director of the agency, that he would refuse to endorse such a budget, and peremptorily demanded a change of procedure with an emphasis upon airport planning in relation to economic need, traffic, and population growth.

In view of the background of Jordan's relations with state administrations in the last half dozen years, the new governor's precise questioning and skeptical comments were revealing. He obviously had been informed of some of the reservations about the state airport program expressed during the last four years by retiring Gov. Gaylord Nelson, about the hostility of some of the commercial aviation interests, and the dubious attitude of the State Department of Resource Development toward the airport construction pattern of the state.

A year ago Director David Carley of the state resource agency had published a report which challenged the aeronautics commission policy, and reminded that "location of airport facilities is a critical factor in the economic development of our state and its regions."

"In Wisconsin there are too

new governor pulled from the project file proposals for construction at Viroqua and Coloma, and then said that during his recent campaign for the governorship his pilot had become lost, in a northern Wisconsin fog and landed at an airport at tiny Siren, in remote Burnett County in northwestern Wisconsin.

"It is pretty good sized, isn't it?" he asked the state aviation chief.

Jordan explained that the Burnett County board originally sponsored the project nearly 20 years ago when the national military establishment thought it would have some justification in the air defense network of the country. The military consideration was later cancelled. But the airport was built in 1943, after the war, he said.

**Criteria Questioned**

The governor cited other small town construction projects authorized with state and federal funds, and demanded the specific criteria upon which Jordan's staff make its approval judgments. He was not satisfied, moreover, when he was told that one of them required the presence of 10 airplanes in the neighborhood of an airport site, and that another prohibited an airport construction within 10 miles of an existing landing field.

The department's policy is not especially significant in relation to the use of state funds. State aids amount to only about 10 per cent of the value of local airport construction and improvement projects approved. But the state agency controls the distribution of the more generous federal funds. About \$9 million in airport construction was listed in Jordan's budget for the next two years, half of it federal money.

When Jordan mentioned the



Thomas K. Jordan, Director of the State Aeronautics Commission, came under fire from Gov.-Elect John Reynolds this week as he testified on budget requests. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

availability of the federal money, that they were being considered, Reynolds snapped in reply: "or had even been recognized, by."

"I am not impressed with the man who has run the state fact that there is federal aid involved here. All of the money established nearly two decades ago, comes from the people, in taxes."

**What Future?**

Whether the new governor's obvious reservations about the method of distributing state and federal funds for local airports will be translated into serious proposals for a more careful and deliberate aviation facilities program can only be conjectured.

The capital recalled that Gov. Nelson when he came into office in charge, four years ago indicated some skepticism about the Jordan method of operations, and two years later moved to restrict his budget and to put his own observer on the aeronautics board, without a vote, as a means of keeping more closely informed about developments.

That observer was Carley, who a year later published his own proposal for policy revisions. But day after day at the Waupaca Memorial last week there was not a sign

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**Impatient Couple Eager to Marry**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Harold Hacker, director of the Rochester Public Library, reports that a girl called the library information office on the phone and asked: "What's the nearest state where there's no waiting period for a couple to get married?"

"If you'll just wait a moment," said the librarian on duty, "I'll look up that information for you."

"Well, I wish you'd hurry," said the girl. "I'm calling from a pay station and my boy friend is parked in front with the motor running."



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by Colo


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Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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Day of Christmas

she'll be glad she received dinnerware  
that will add year 'round dining elegance.



Dinnerware by  
Johnson Bros. of England

Handsome natural coloring intricately  
detailed patterns skillfully captured  
under a permanently sealed glaze.


Sheraton..... 29<sup>95</sup>

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Set Includes:

8 Dinner plates	8 Saucers
8 Bread & butter plates	8 Fruit Dishes
8 Salad plates	1 Vegetable Bowl
8 Cups	1 Platter

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Chanson..... 21<sup>95</sup>

A delicate floral wreath in blues and browns with gleaming platinum edge. 5 pc. setting.



Laurent..... 19<sup>95</sup>

24 kt. Gold bands against warm ivory china. Also Weatherly with platinum. 5-pc. setting.

China—Prange's Fourth Floor

Open 9 to 9 Every Day This Week  
Except Saturday



Having a Christmas Party?

... whether just a couple are dropping in to see your tree, or if you're having a houseful don't miss this Oster Demonstration. Find out how to make hostessing easier, faster... and how to make desserts and drinks the whole town will be talking about! Come in anytime Monday or Tuesday and watch factory trained representative Vickie Schroeder perform her Oster magic!



Portable Ice Crusher

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Tempt palates with delectable "icy" delights made possible with the Sno-flake ice crusher. Cracks ice to frosty chips instantly.



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The modern menu-making way to make perfectly blended sauces and desserts... pureed gourmet soups... smooth tangy salad dressings and freshly ground coffee. Opens at both ends.

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Small Home Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor





William K. Chipman, Director of the State Civil Defense Bureau, this week gave Gov.-Elect John Reynolds an optimistic report on the state's condition of preparedness. He said the Cuban crisis helped intensify interest in Civil Defense. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

## Case Histories of Tax Troubles Reveal Dramatic Vignettes

Internal Revenue Rulings Uncover Schemes That Nearly Got Through

BY ROBERT S. BOYD

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Day after day, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Tax Court grind out rulings which could raise or lower your taxes.

Here are some recent decisions: —You can't claim a charitable deduction on a contribution you make to your church to pay for the perpetual care of a cemetery plot.

The Tax Court ruled against a New York widow who gave \$7,837 worth of stock to a church to maintain her burial plot and tried to deduct it from her income.

On the other hand, a Montana couple who gave \$45,000 to build a chapel in memory of their son killed in World War II, were allowed to deduct the gift from their income as a charitable contribution.

Church Loans The bereaved parents lent the money in 1955 to a corporation that built the chapel on their property. They took a promissory note for the loan, and each year after wrote off the installment due on the loan as a gift.

The Internal Revenue Service claimed the couple made the entire gift in 1955. The IRS said they could claim a charitable deduction of 20 per cent of the gift that year only. The Tax Court agreed with the parents, however, that the gift was spread out over a long period and a separate deduction could be claimed for each year.

—The president of a small college in New York state was raising a herd of beef cattle on the side. He tried to deduct about \$2,000 a year from his income as "business expense."

The Tax Court ruled against him. The judges said the gentleman-farmer wasn't in the beef business for profit, and couldn't deduct his expenses.

—A Chicago man entered a contest. He had 50 words to complete the statement, "A good education is important because..."

He won a \$1,500 endowment policy for his seven-year-old daughter, to be paid in cash when she turned 18.

The IRS claimed the parents should be taxed on the prize money, but the Tax Court ruled the other way. It said the prize was earmarked for the little girl, and shouldn't be counted as part of her father's income.

—A company convicted on criminal antitrust charges can't deduct lawyers' fees and other legal costs as business expenses, a new IRS ruling holds.

If the company makes a successful defense, legal expenses are deductible, however. They are deductible in civil — not criminal — antitrust cases, win or lose.

—So-called "contract charges," collected by small loan companies from borrowers to cover the cost of checking their credit, count as interest. The loan company must pay income tax on them. These fees are not a deductible business expense, the Tax Court has ruled.

—The IRS has declared that a new type of three-wheel, two-passenger electric vehicle is an "automobile" for tax purposes and subject to the automotive excise tax.

The runabouts have six speeds, chain drive, a battery-powered motor and are designed for use on streets or highways. Their top speed of about 16 miles an hour keeps them off high-speed routes.

—The operator of a cotton warehouse in Jasper, Ala., stole 812 bales of his clients' cotton in 1955 and sold it for \$137,642. He claimed he shouldn't have to pay taxes on the money since he was caught three years later and ordered to pay it back.

The Tax Court ruled against him. The judges said the embezzler had every intention of keeping his ill-gotten gains "until his misdeeds caught up with him."

—A Knoxville (Tenn.) bookie and bootlegger tried to deduct

"business expenses" from his income on top of the sums he paid for his booze and in payoffs to winning bettors.

Unfortunately, the bookie's wife had burned his business records before Internal Revenue agents could seize them. He couldn't prove his "expenses" so the Tax Court threw them out.

—A small West Coast electronics company borrowed money from a bank. As part of the loan agreement, the company promised not to pay its executives more than \$10,000 a year. The four top officers received salaries of from \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year. They each got \$10,000 in cash, and the rest was listed as a debt on the company's books.

The company wanted to claim the full salary as a business expense. The IRS would only allow the \$10,000 actually paid.

The Tax Court ruled in favor of the company, on the ground that the accumulated salaries would eventually be paid and were a legitimate expense.

(Copyright, 1962)

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—After years of preparation, the state is achieving a skeleton non-military defense organization that can be mobilized in the event of enemy nuclear attack upon Wisconsin potential targets.

Director William K. Chipman of the State Civil Defense Bureau outlined the highlights of achievement in a graphic report to Gov.-Elect John W. Reynolds at the civil defense headquarters in Madison last week.

Important details: 1. The state-federal cooperative program thus far has located and recorded potential blast shelters for about 50 per cent of the total population of the state, with the ratio of available shelter higher in the urban districts and counties.

2. Data has been filed on more than 3,300 of such potential shelters, most of them public or quasi-public buildings.

3. A training program to produce 20,000 shelter personnel volunteers will soon be underway.

4. In all except a half dozen of the smaller counties, there is now an active local defense organization directed by a county chief of forces.

5. In 40 counties thus far there have been organized "economic stabilization boards," that would undertake the function of rationing food and other essential supplies in the event of an emergency.

6. Auxiliary police numbering 9,000 have been recruited for use during an attack emergency, and the goal is to provide 10,000 more with some degree of training.

Principal reason for the infusion of strength into an organization which was limping for a number of years has been high command by the national, state, and local governments, said Chipman, as he appealed for a higher state appropriation for the next two years. The federal government recently spent \$8 million for weekend learning elementary shelter survey and record. The Braille so the official reply to the outlook is good for a higher federal subsidy for civil defense her own mode of communication.

work in Wisconsin in the future, and it might reach as high as \$20 million a year, he said.

Chipman said the Cuban crisis intensified interest in defense preparations throughout Wisconsin, but he warned that immensely increased effort will be required to provide assurance against disaster in the event of an enemy strike. Among newly established goals, he disclosed, are the training of at least 15,000 persons in the use of radiological instruments, and the training of one person in four of the general population, or at least one member in each family, in self-help medical care.

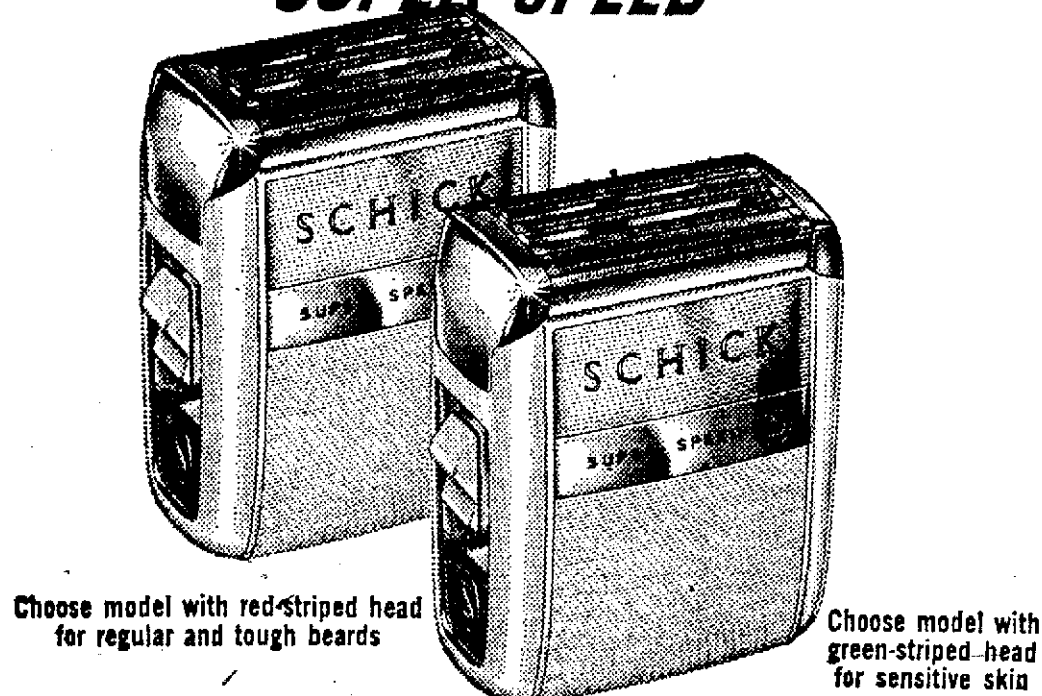
## Taking Time to Answer Each in His Own Way

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The request for Maryland travel information came from a little blind girl in Houston, Tex., who had written and local governments, said Chipman, as he appealed for a higher state appropriation for the next two years. The federal government recently spent \$8 million for weekend learning elementary shelter survey and record. The Braille so the official reply to the outlook is good for a higher federal subsidy for civil defense her own mode of communication.

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9 to 9 'til Christmas

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New  
**SCHICK**  
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to suit any skin and beard

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Santa picks the softest spot in the house this year with a King Size Loose Cushion TV Statorester. Just perfect for TV viewing, conversation and reading. Also assumes any position to semi-reclining. Covered in soft Vinelle, the glove-soft vinyl upholstery material. Choose lime, brown, beige or gold to complement your living room or den.

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Statorester in a combination of vinelle and nylon. Assumes full reclining position. Available in Green, Brown or Beige.

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## Servicemen Get Kennedy's Thanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, sending seasons greetings to the services, expressed the thanks of "a grateful nation to the men and women of our armed forces—to you, our guardians of peace in a world of danger."

Obviously referring to the Cuban emergency, Kennedy wrote that "during the past months, your quiet readiness has proved vital to the preservation of peace at times when world freedom has been in hazard. Those whom you defend send their thanks to you—and we all express our gratitude that the strength of our armed forces is thus used to assure the blessings of liberty for all men everywhere."

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# 'Quarantine' of Cuba Reflects New Light on Old Blockade Law

## International Practices Changed By Kennedy's Action During Crisis

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis was not important enough to risk the precedent of overflights justified by national security considerations presumably could be used by other countries in cases where they have the power to discourage opposition or retaliation. The conditions under which one or another nation might follow the example of the United States will have to be worked out by the lawyers through debates in the United Nations and other international forums.

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Department legal experts agree big power on its side, it usually that there have been two classic types of blockade under two early-defined sets of conditions. One was naval blockade in the law books of the President considered broadly two kinds of actiother as "pacific blockade." The first type constituted an act of effort to halt the movement of a belligerent blockade could of Soviet weapons to Cuba. The also be instituted by a belligerent other was bombing and invasion nation already at war against its enemy.

**Pacific Measure**

The United States did not how allow Khrushchev room to retreat ever use pacific blockade, which if he were willing to do so it the lawyers always considered a offered the possibility of avoiding punitive action by a large power a nuclear war. Yet the President against a small one was up against the fact that the Under pacific blockade doc U S naval blockade of Cuba to time, the great power would keep out the ships, or search the throw a line of warships in ships, of a third power, Russia, front of the ports of a small na was under international law an tion and forbid that nation's ships act of war.

### Norwegian Dinner Set

## Iola Names Princess For Sports Carnival

IOLA — Plans for the second wegian dinner served by the annual three-day Winter Carnival American Legion Auxiliary, with moved forward this week with the serving beginning during the late election of four Snow Princesses, afternoon and continued as long candidates for the title of queen as there are customers of the carnival.

The candidates, elected by their the Iola Winter Sports club's an- classmates at the Iola-Scandina- nual senior ski jumping tourna- via High school, are Lanna Smith, ment, followed by the banquet senior, Darlene Matson, junior for skiers and workers Sports Judy Loken, sophomore, and club officials have announced the Mary Gjertson, freshman Coro- schedule set up by the Central nation of the queen will be Feb United States Ski Association lists 16, the second night of the car- the Iola meet for that date the nival.

Al Varner has been named gen- eral chairman of the carnival, Feb. 15-17. Working with him are officers and committees from each of the sponsoring organiza- tions, the Iola Lions Club, the Sheveland-Taylor Post of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Iola Con- servation Club and the Iola Win- ter Sports club.

Festivities this year will begin with an indoor carnival of games of skill and chance in the Iola- Scandinavia High school multi- purpose room Friday evening the Lions club will present L-Bar-X, a square and folk dancing troupe from La Crosse State College in a program of square, folk, and round dancing.

Feb 16 carnival activities will begin with skating races for chil- dren. In the afternoon there will to a Christmas program for the be a fisheriee under the manage- children followed by room parties ment of the Iola Conservation, at which gifts will be exchanged Club. In addition to the dance, and refreshments served. Classes that evening there will be a Nor- will resume Jan 2

### Black Creek School Sets Holiday Recess

BLACK CREEK — School will close for the Christmas holiday Friday. The afternoon will be devoted dren. In the afternoon there will to a Christmas program for the be a fisheriee under the manage- children followed by room parties ment of the Iola Conservation, at which gifts will be exchanged Club. In addition to the dance, and refreshments served. Classes that evening there will be a Nor- will resume Jan 2

automatic legal consequences when used officially. Kennedy himself is reported to have come up with the word "quarantine." He re- called that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had used that concept, and that word, in a speech at Chicago on Oct. 5, 1937.

By the selection of this term as a cover for a direct application of force, Kennedy gave naval blockade a new significance in in- ternational law. Just what signifi- cance and with what future appli- cations, the practitioners of in-

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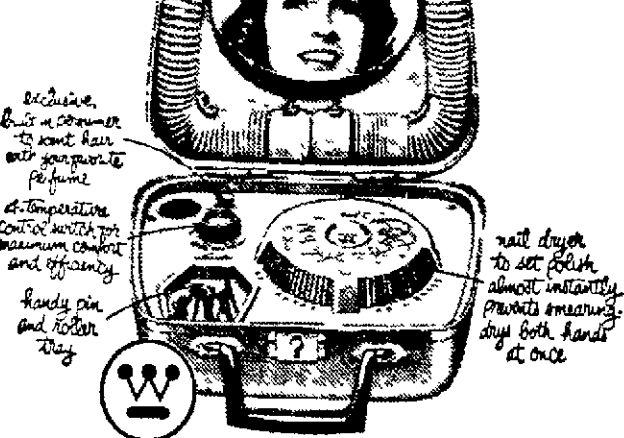
Such law is made both by the acts of nations, which are in a practical sense subject to no high- er control than their own judg- ment, or a superior power. Inter- national law may also be made by actions of groups of nations in agreeing on principles and rules of conduct like those written into the United Nations and the Organi- zation of American States.

While the blockade issue was much discussed from the outset of the crisis, the question of U.S. aerial surveillance has yet to be debated on any large scale. Yet the constant overflight of Cuba by American reconnaissance planes, photographing almost ev- ery acre of Cuban territory, ran contrary to traditional concepts of sovereignty. These concepts hold that an established govern- ment controls the seas along its shores and the air above its ter- ritory.

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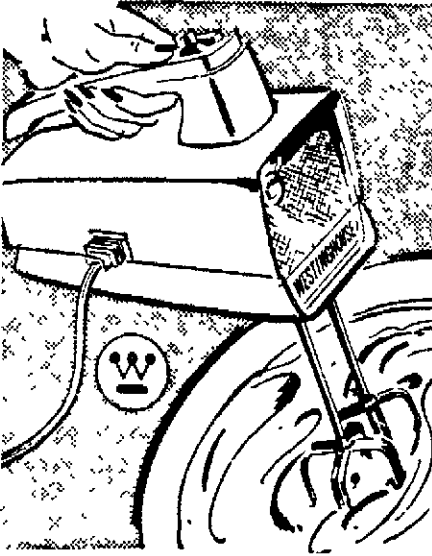
\$25<sup>61</sup>



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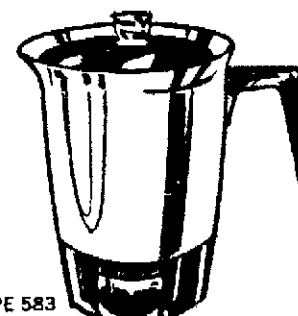


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WESTINGHOUSE Spoutless COFFEE MAKER \$13<sup>72</sup>

2 to 8 cups automatically! No spout to trap bitter oils! For the freshest tasting coffee you've ever made... every time... choose the Westinghouse Spoutless Coffee Maker. No spout to trap bitter oils... easy to clean. Full-range brew control.



WESTINGHOUSE Immerse-A-Matic COFFEE MAKER \$25<sup>61</sup>

4 to 12 cups automatically! In gleaming stainless steel! Astun- ning coffee maker by West- ington in gleaming stain- less steel. Easy to clean and it's completely immersible in water! Removable brew control regulates strength.

## NEW FROM WESTINGHOUSE THE FRY PAN THAT BROILS, TOO!

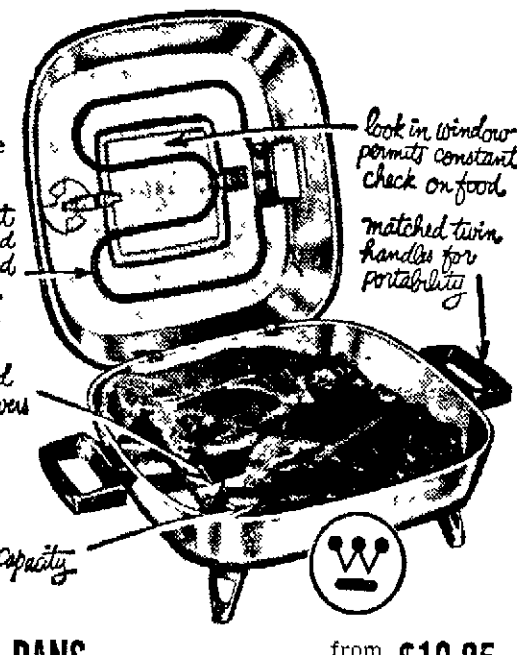
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2 position grid raises or lowers food being broiled.

Large capacity



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Opens all cans automatically!

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER \$19<sup>96</sup>

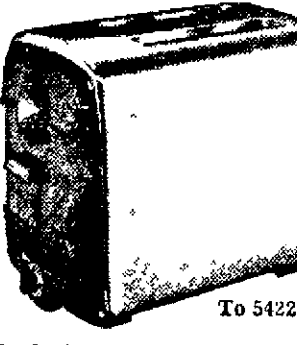
• Opens all cans, all shapes • Power-pierces, turns, stops • Use on counter or on wall • New! Magnetic lid holder

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Westinghouse

New Contemporary Toaster

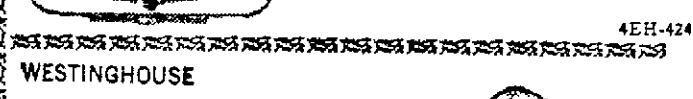
Toast to your taste—every time! Automatically winks "on" and "off" for perfect browning control. Extra lift-up prevents burned fingers. Only \$13<sup>96</sup>



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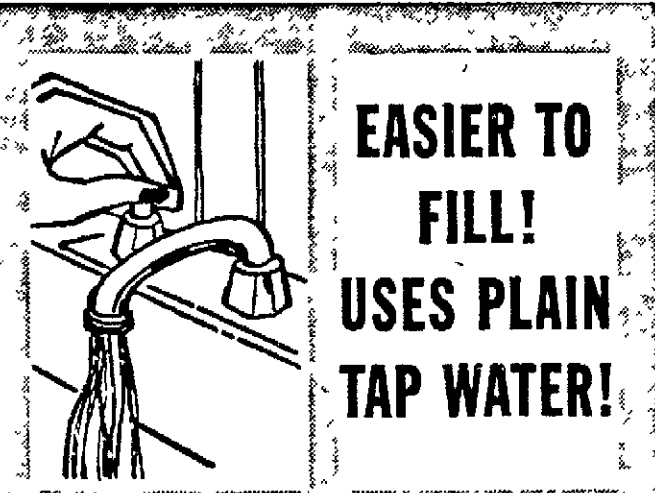
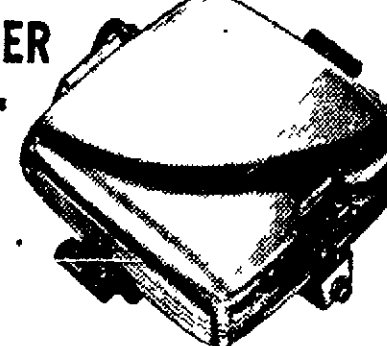
## NEW Westinghouse ROASTER-OVEN

Here's the modern way to cook, roast, bake! Portable, too—use it anywhere. \$42<sup>70</sup>

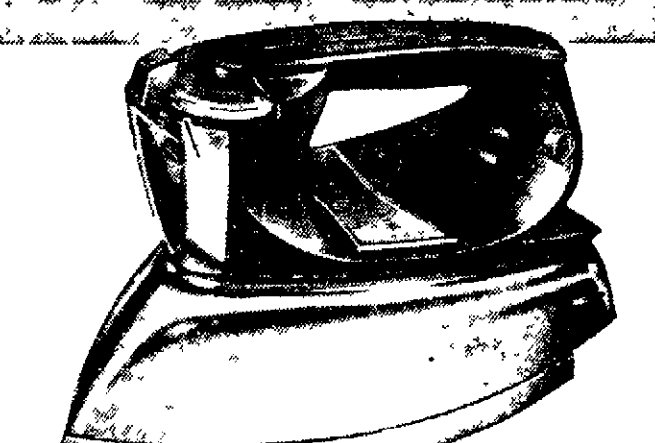


## WESTINGHOUSE GRILL-N-WAFFLER

Toasts, grills, fries... Cooks everything from snacks to steaks. Top opens back to double cooking surface... grids snap in and out easily. \$29<sup>88</sup>



EASIER TO FILL! USES PLAIN TAP WATER!



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INCLUDES IRON HOLDER



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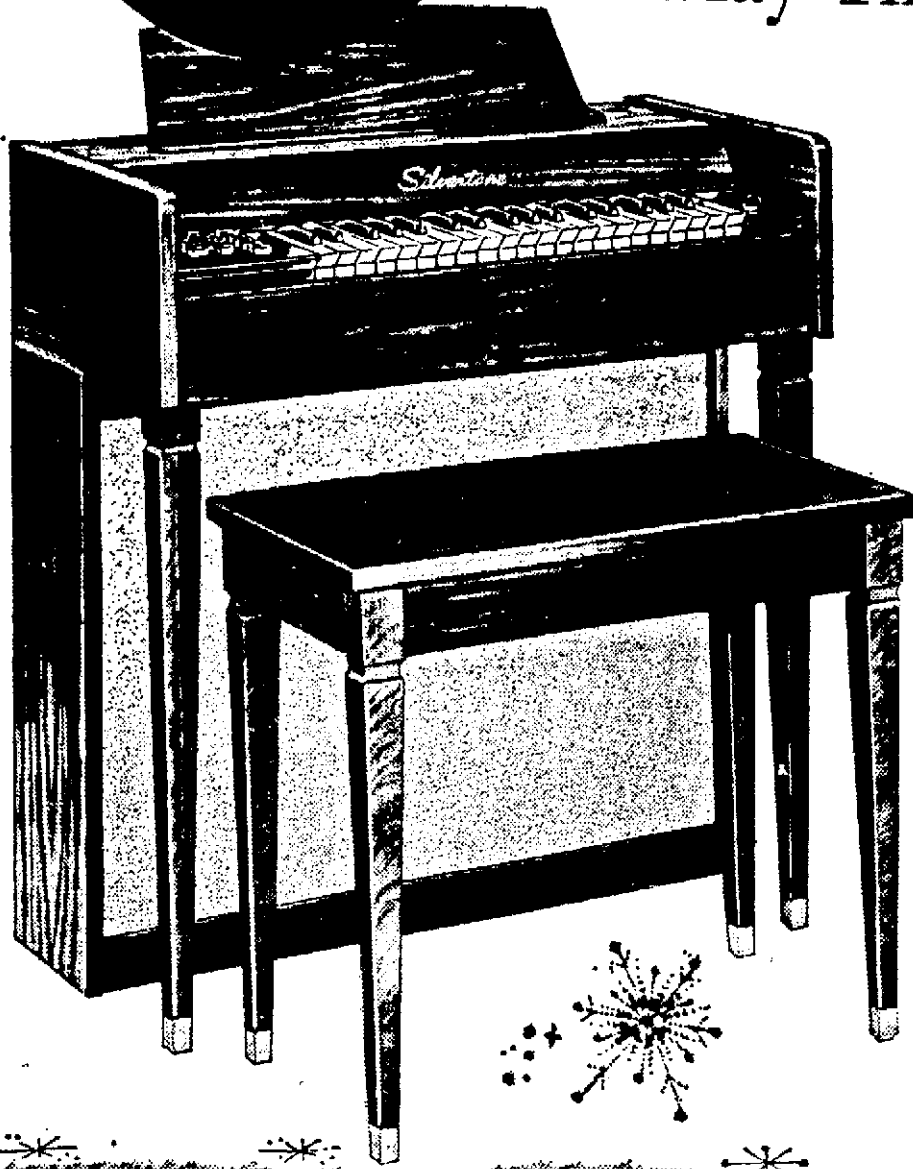
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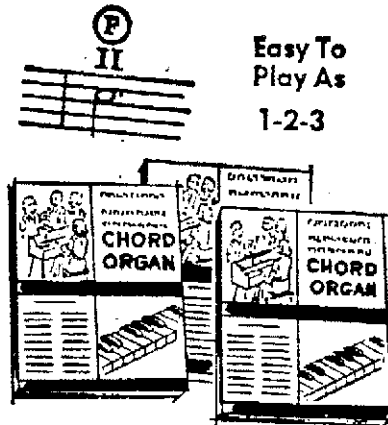
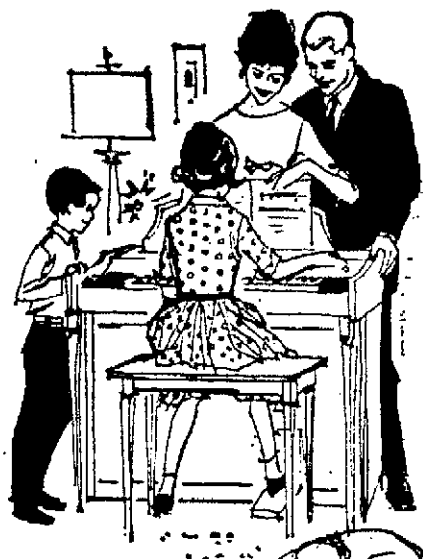
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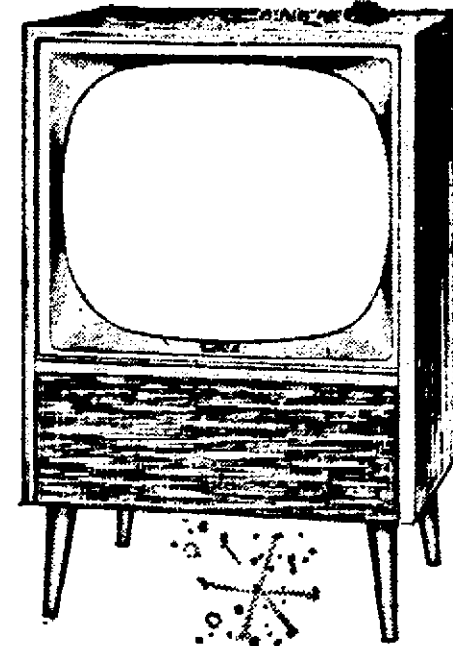
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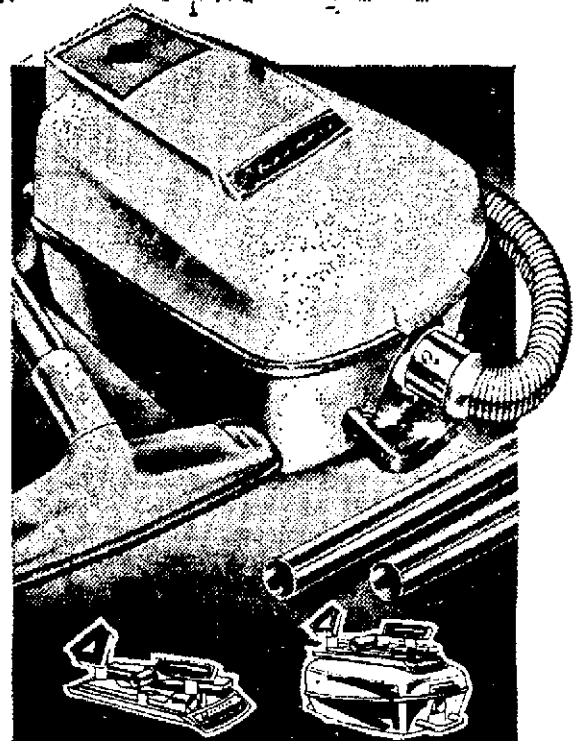
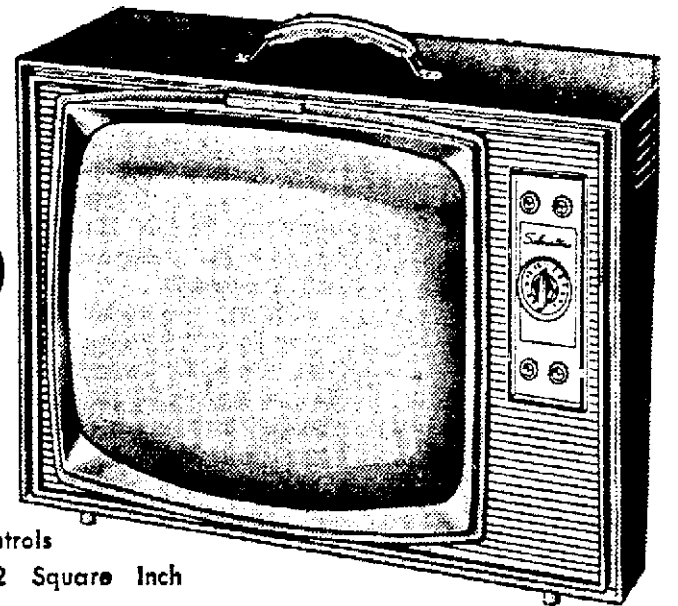
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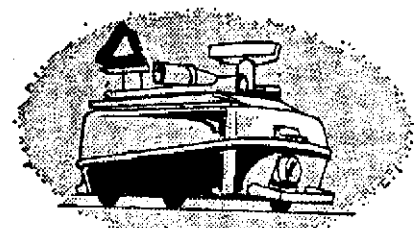
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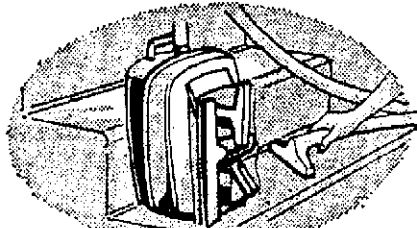
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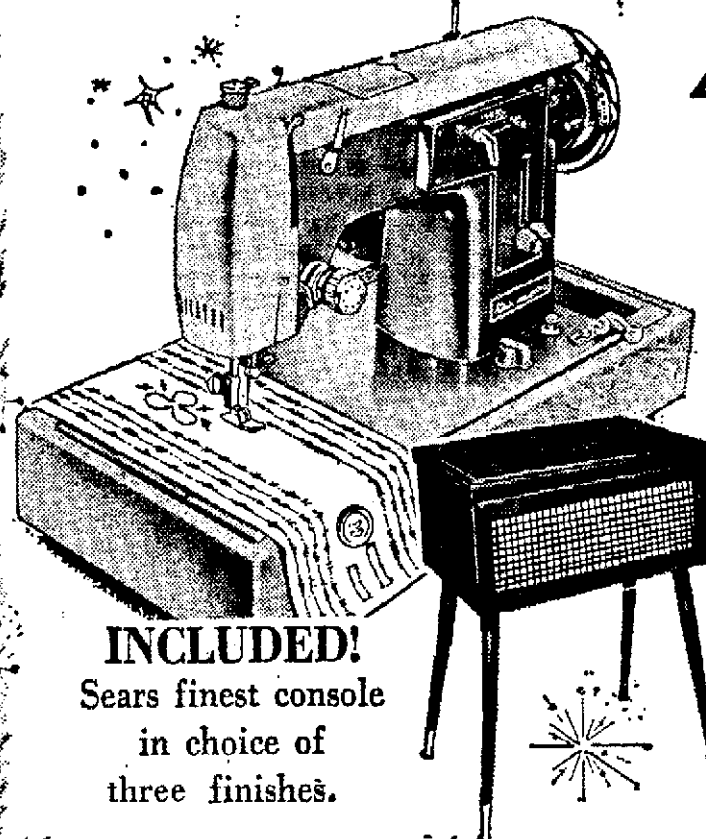


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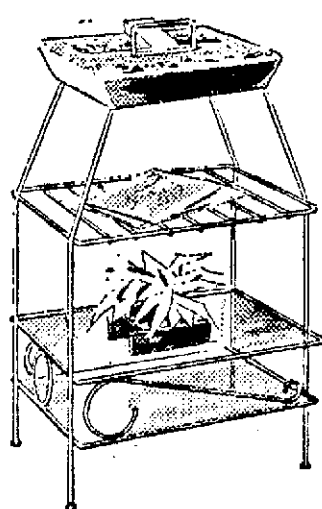
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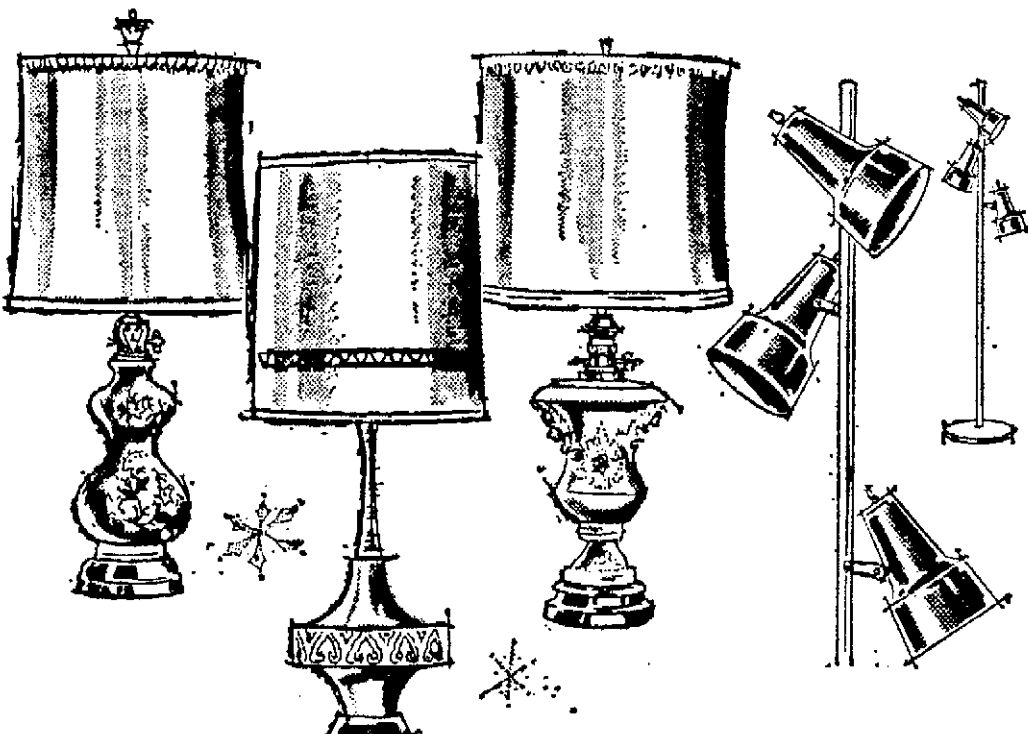
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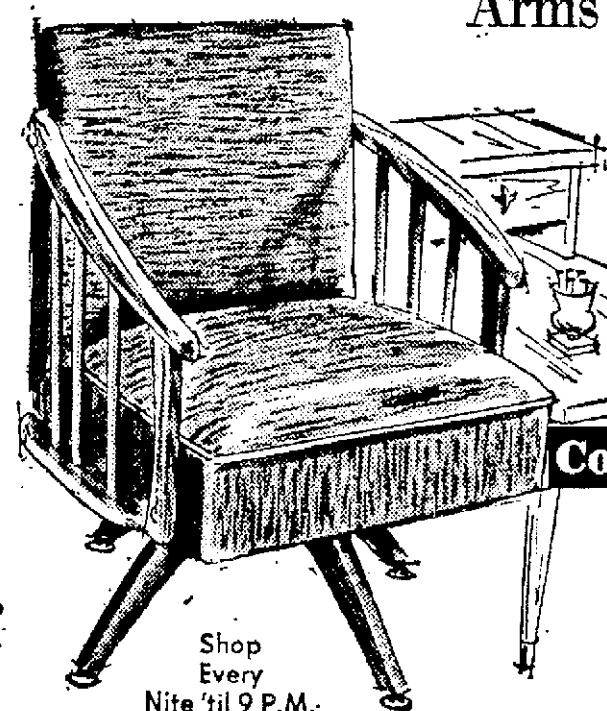
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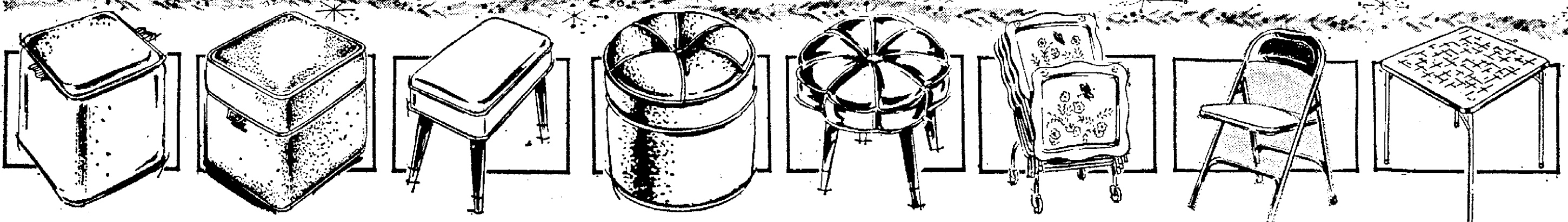
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# Tax Battle Looms On Capitol Hill

President, Rep. Wilbur Mills  
Again on Opposite Sides of Fence

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — Most Americans were preoccupied this week with the battle of Christmas shopping.

But a couple of well-known men around Washington were already squaring off for another kind of battle. Its outcome will have considerable bearing on how much of the long green we all will have to spend next year, not only on Christmas but everything else.

The issue, which has cast President Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) in the role once again, of political opponents, concerns a proposed cut in taxes. The battleground, as in the case of their controversy last year over a social security hospital plan for the elderly, will be a familiar one—capitol hill.

**Income Tax Cut**  
If President Kennedy gets the legislation he wants, there will be an across-the-board income tax cut in 1963. If Rep. Mills wins, the cut will not come at the earliest until Jan. 1, 1964, and may not be nearly so substantial.

Rep. Mills, who comes from

Kensett, Ark., is a powerful conservative—like most Southern Democrats in Congress. As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, he is in a position to wield the same sort of life-or-death control over tax legislation that he used so effectively against hospital care.

It does not automatically follow, however, that he will be as successful this time.

**Solid Backing**  
The conservative forces of the country, who gave him such solid backing on the hospital care issue, are split on the question of 1963 tax cut.

President Kennedy already has the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and various individual business leaders on his side. This is no small accomplishment, considering the sorry reputation he had with some of these same businessmen only a few months ago at the peak of the steel price rise episode.

His strategy now is to try to win over more of these strange bedfellows to help him put the blocks to his conservative opponents in congress.

Mills set Washington to rocking on its underpinnings this week with his public declaration that he saw nothing in the economic situation to justify a tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

The president, who has been committed to such a cut since last August, replied at his news conference that he intended to go ahead with his program.

**Some Compromises**  
Then, of course, it will be up to the Ways and Means Committee and the Congress," he said, "whether they will accept it."

Mr. Kennedy indicated he was willing to make some compromises — but his proposals will still call for "tax cuts involving 1963."

Mills and the president both favor tax reforms — but the conservative puts a much higher priority on them.

He argues that a tax cut should be held up until it can be offset by revenue-raising tax changes, and by a reduction in federal spending.

The economy will suffer otherwise, he declares, from the resulting deficit in the federal budget.

This is a view also advocated by his opposite number on the other side of the hill. Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), the chairman of the senate finance committee.

But the president and numerous business leaders contend that present tax rates are so burdensome, the economy will never perform as it should unless the rates are quickly reduced.



Members of the Suburban Vigilance Tax Committee, protesting a Detroit city payroll tax, throw boxes of tea bags in the Detroit River in demonstration yesterday from the deck of a boat. Anyone working in Detroit, regardless of residence, pays the tax. The committee seeks legislation to prohibit taxation of non-residents. (AP Wirephoto).

## Air-Minded Africans Goal of Flying Monk

Brother Michael Teaches Aeronautical Theory at High School Near Nairobi

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — An American Marianist Monk is undertaking what may be a unique experiment to produce air-minded Africans.

It has been recognized for many years that the inability of Africans to work in mechanical fields stems largely from their lack of familiarity with fundamental tools and their difficulty in associating theory with practice.

An African child literally does not know which end of a hammer should be picked up. Laborers fresh from the bush frequently carry wheelbarrows on their heads.

Brother Michael Stimac, a young monk who has been in Kenya little more than a year, aims to end all that.

Brother Michael, who has masters' degree in mathematics and physics, is the science teacher at Mangu High School about 50 miles from here.

While studying and teaching in the United States, he found the time to earn a commercial pilot's license.

Now Brother Michael hopes to make all of Mangu's 260 pupils air-minded. Each week he lands a rented Piper Tri-pacer on a 2,400-foot air strip cut from a pine-apple patch by the students.

He explains aeronautical theory to the students, familiarizes them with the plane's controls and takes them on flights.

The object is not to qualify the boys as pilots, although it is hoped that after graduation from Mangu, a few at least will qualify or go

into ground-control work (there is no Kenya African qualified to fly an airplane).

**First Purpose**  
The first purpose of Brother Michael's "flying school" is to give the boys a working knowledge of modern engineering practice and scientific development.

The second is to provoke the students' interest in subjects related to aviation, such as math and physics, and to relate theory to practice.

The third is to lay the ground-work for a generation of air-minded Africans.

As a by-product of the flying monk's aeronautics course, Mangu students have set up an amateur radio station and an electronics laboratory.

At the moment, Father Michael is working only with 60 of the school's older students. But eventually he hopes to make aeronautics into a four-year course.

Finance, of course, is a problem. Brother Michael reckons that Mangu could purchase enough equipment to make such a dream a reality for \$18,200.

## East German Cut in Pay Is Hinted

Chicago Daily News Service

MUNICH, Germany — There is a wide variety of evidence that many East German workers have recently suffered cuts in their earnings, although there has been no confirmation from official sources.

Repeated slogans about increasing work productivity, output competitions, "new and more effective wage forms," and a recent government decision on sharper control of norms suggested to Western analysts that a new wave of belt-tightening was going on, says Radio Free Europe.

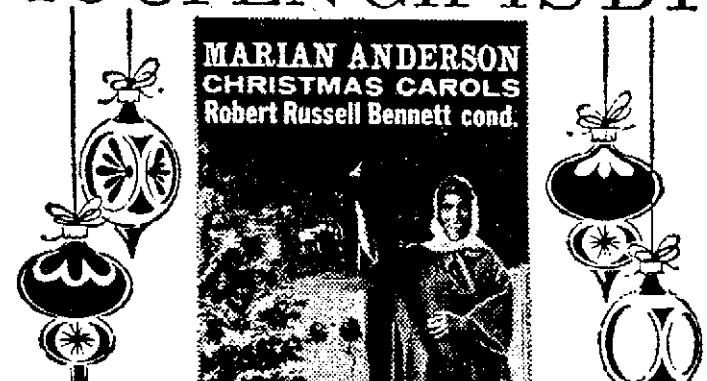
This has been confirmed by a considerable number of refugees, who have reported substantial decreases in workers' wages in the factories where they worked, ranging from five per cent to 40 per cent.

These accounts all coincide and indicate a general lowering of wages. This is contrary to the party's repeated assurances that wages are to be proportional to output and suggest that wage cuts are being imposed in order to attain a better relationship between productivity and wages.

But the president and numerous business leaders contend that present tax rates are so burdensome, the economy will never perform as it should unless the rates are quickly reduced.

But the president and numerous business leaders contend that present tax rates are so burdensome, the economy will never perform as it should unless the rates are quickly reduced.

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Beautiful new album by Marian Anderson. Includes the hauntingly lovely "Ave Maria," Miss Anderson's first new recording of the song in sixteen years. "O Sanctissima," "Silent Night," 9 others. LM/LSC-2613\*



Traditional holiday hymns and carols magnificently interpreted by the tenor, "Guardian Angels," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," 11 more. LM/LSC-2333\*



A holiday must! Original cast of the NBC-TV Production in an enchanting performance of Menotti's famous opera. LM-1701



25 selections. Includes: "I Wonder As I Wander," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Carol of the Bells," LM/LSC-2139\*



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Pull the handle once, one ball's fired. Give an extra pull and a barrage is fired. Hours of foolish fun!

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**17.88**

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4 plastic place mats with poly foam backing. 4 napkins. Reg. 1.99.

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So attractively gift-boxed. Thirsty cotton terry towel sets. G a y prints and solids make a lovely show.

**5-Pc. Chenille Bath Mat and Tank Set 2.66**  
Value-Plus! 100% cotton! 19x43" bath mat, contour mat, lid-cover top. Your favorite colors.

**Boys' Acrilan Knit Sport Shirt 1.99**  
Smartly styled long sleeved. Your favorite colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 2.49.

**Ladies' and Misses' Quilted Duster 6.99 - 10.99**  
Lace-edged embroidery band accents quilt acetate tricot. Bonded lining. Sizes 32-38.

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Sanforized cotton broadcloth with semi-spread or short point collar. Permanent stays. Neck 15-17. Sleeve 32-35. Reg. 2.99.

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**Birchstone Wallets**  
Leather - flex... with gold embossed month and simulated birthstone jewel on "sunburst" design ... **1.33**  
Plus Tax

**"Goldtone" 3-Pc. Dresser Sets 2.71**  
Quality, nylon-bristled brush can be removed for washing. With mirror & comb. Lacquer finish.

**Fully-Equipped Shoe 'Shinemaster' Box 5.77**  
Wood box with foot-rest contains 2 brushes, 2 daubers, 2 shine cloths; 3 colors. Griffin polish.

**Hand-Decorated Ceramic Cookie Jars 1.99**  
New designs, new shapes! Large assortment of hand-painted jars. Decorative... low-priced!

**MENS AND BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES 7.90**  
Pro-style! Built in ankle support and tendon guard. Boys' skates. Sizes 12 to 5 ... **7.90**  
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Smooth leather uppers... finest Canadian blades. Girls' skates. Sizes 12 to 4 ... **5.90**  
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With Dura-hyde holster, 6-shot revolver fires caps. Complete with "bullets". Dick Tracy badge

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Premier Nikita Khrushchev still holds the strings of party and state leadership in the Soviet Union, after a shakeup which brought some new faces to the fore. Two new faces among the deputy premiers, and two of the men who retained their important positions, are seen in the balloons: Left to right, Anastas Mikoyan, one of the two "first" deputy premiers; Alexei Kosygin, the other first deputy premier in the Council of Ministers; Dmitry Polyansky, newly appointed deputy premier, and Alexander Shelepin, new deputy premier and head of the new party-state control commission. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

New Faces, Old Technique

Khrushchev Shores Up Power in Big Shakeup

BY GEORGE SIVERTSEN  
MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, in a major shakeup, has let a lot of old horses go and added many new ones to his team at the top of the Soviet hierarchy. But he still seems to have a firm grip on the reins.

The Soviet leader still wears more hats than any of his colleagues. His jobs include:

- The chairmanship of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. or premier.
- First secretaryship of the Communist party Central Committee secretariat.
- Membership on the Presidium of the Central Committee—sometimes he is called its leading member, although there is no such title.
- And, chairmanship of the Central Committee Bureau for the Russian Federated Republic.

**Recent Changes**

All the recent changes in the party and government involved men who owe their careers to Khrushchev and who will be working under his direct supervision.

Of the top-level changes, the promotions of Dimitry Polyansky and Alexander Shelepin to the rank of deputy premier aroused the most interest here.

There are two first deputy premiers in the Council of Ministers, ranking above the deputy premiers. They are Alexei Kosygin and Anastas I. Mikoyan. Both are party presidium members.

Polyansky was moved out of his job as premier of the Russian Republic to become a deputy premier of the U.S.S.R., with no immediately announced duties.

Polyansky, 45, thus became the third member of the Central Committee Presidium who is also a deputy premier.

The other two are Kosygin and Mikoyan, first deputy premiers. Succeeding Polyansky as premier of the Russian Republic is Gennady Voronov, 52, also a member of the presidium and a first deputy of the Bureau for the Russian Republic.

Voronov, with Polyansky, ran the Russian Republic for Khrushchev.

At 45, Shelepin is one of the fastest rising young men in Khrushchev's apparatus. He was formerly a leader of the giant Young Communist League and, from 1958-61, headed the state security (secret police) organs.

**Wide Powers**

His new inspection organization will have wide powers to ferret out corrupt officials in the government.

The job could become an important instrument of power in an ambitious man's hands, but Shelepin is still too small a fish in the Kremlin pond to misuse it.

The two other new deputy premiers, Mikhail Leschko and Ignati Novikov, were men of no special importance in the top party councils.

Leschko, 53, is a specialist on foreign trade and aid and heads the Council of Ministers' Commission for Foreign Economic Assistance. He is set to take over ousted Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov's job as permanent representative to the Soviet-bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance.

Novikov, also 53, is a building expert who will head the new State Construction Committee that will oversee all capital construction projects in the Soviet Union.

Another important figure emerging from the government shakeup was Deputy Premier Veniamin Dymshits, 52, a Jew who was named head of the new National Economic Council of the U.S.S.R.

This powerful organ will be in charge of drawing up year-to-year economic plans and administering the regional economic council.

Bridging the Gap  
Medicine, Engineering Meet To Create Newest Science

CHICAGO — Medicine and engineering, once poles apart, have merged to form a new science, biomedical engineering, according to a report in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

**Heavy Demand**

J. Harold Upton Brown, Ph.D., chief, special research resources branch, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., writing in the Journal, said: "The demand is heavy and the supply minuscule."

"A new science is now arising which bridges this gap between the physical sciences and the life sciences and which draws upon each of them for knowledge and support. This area... includes about eight such 'hybrid' disciplines: biophysics, biochemistry, cybernetics, and medical electronics."

**Engineer's Help**

Within the last few years, the biological scientist has found that the engineer can contribute much more to the life sciences than the mere design of instruments, he said.

The new ideas of control theory, which are rapidly developing in engineering circles, can be applied to an understanding of the regulation of many bodily independent or collaborative processes, he said. The computer search at the highest academic level can be arranged to simulate the living system by means of mathematical models, providing a new insight into the operation of many biological systems, he said.

These studies, he said, require not only a considerable skill in engineering, but also a thorough understanding of the biological process to be investigated. There are very few individuals well trained in both medicine and engineering.

They are designed to produce biological scientists in either engineering or medical sciences with more to the life sciences than a firm grounding in the ancillary mere design of instruments, he said.

It should be emphasized he said, that the biomedical engineering will be a fully competent life scientist capable of carrying out of the regulation of many bodily independent or collaborative processes, he said. The computer search at the highest academic level can be arranged to simulate the living system by means of mathematical models, providing a new insight into the operation of many biological systems, he said.

Research grants, fellowships, graduate research training grants and special research resource center grants are now available to qualified applicants in biomedical engineering, he said.

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**2.94**  
**3 pairs**

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for the extravagant...  
for the practical...

**NYLON TRICOT GOWN**  
A. Double layered Nylon tricot waltz length gown in fashionable pink, red, french blue, 32 to 40. **3.98**

**COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS**  
B. Stunning stripes on solid snug pants. 100% cotton knit. S,M,L. **2.98**

**COTTON FLANNEL P.J.'s**  
C. Gay floral prints on white. Tailored full length styles with fuzzy trim. 32 to 40. **2.98**

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TILL CHRISTMAS!

**HAVE YOUR DRESS SHAPED AT PENNEY'S**



# JFK, Macmillan Plan Meeting in Plush Setting

Millionaires Turn  
Over Bahama Homes  
For High-Level Talk

BY JOE MCGOWAN JR.  
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan will live in two luxurious private homes when they come to the Bahamas next week for their conference on world problems.

The houses are on Lyford Cay, a multimillion-dollar private membership club and residential resort at the northwestern tip of New Providence Island—Nassau.

Macmillan will use the home of Mrs. Robert Holt, widow of a Canadian banker. Her mansion Boli H'ai, follows Bahamian architectural patterns and is expensively furnished, yet has a pleasant, casual atmosphere. Wide jalousie and picture windows admit sunshine and ocean breeze.

Kennedy Post

Kennedy will stay next door in the more formal, \$1-million mansion of Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, who bought 4,000 acres of pasture and swampland in 1946 and several years later began development of exclusive Lyford Cay.

Some of the summit discussions may take place at either the Taylor or Holt beachhouses. They are 100 yards apart on a secluded beach washed by a gentle surf.

The plush development, largely a winter resort for wealthy Americans and Canadians, contrasts with the Old-World atmosphere elsewhere on New Providence Island.

Nassau Near

Fifteen miles to the east lies Nassau, capital and with 50,000 people the largest city in the British colony.

Built along a hill overlooking the harbor, the city has narrow winding streets. Some barely permit passage of an automobile between the low stone walls that surround most of the homes.

Not a traffic signal light is to be found on the island, although the streets are congested with taxicabs, tourists' rental cars, bicyclists, motor scooters, horse drawn, fringe-topped surreys and handcars.

Bahama Scene

Traffic policemen stand on concrete pedestals in the center of busier intersections, directing vehicles with white-gloved hands. Their colorful uniforms include white pith helmets, white jackets with bright red belt and black trousers with red stripe down the side.

The Bahamas consist of nearly 700 islands, most of them uninhabited. Starting from a point about 50 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., the Bahamas chain stretches 750 miles to within 50 miles of eastern Cuba and Haiti.

The American flag flew over the islands for one day in 1776 when a U.S. naval squadron under Adm. Ezekiel Hopkins captured Nassau.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to fly from London Monday, and Kennedy to follow on Tuesday. Their meeting is expected to last two days.

## Infant Rushed to Special Surgery in Madison Hospital

A 5-day-old infant was rushed from Appleton Memorial Hospital to the Madison General Hospital for special surgery Friday afternoon by one of Larry's Ambulance Service vehicles which made the 120-mile trip in one hour and 10 minutes.

The child, Mark Feldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feldmann, 1601 E. Wisconsin Road, was kept in a special incubator throughout the trip and was fed intravenously. A registered nurse from Appleton Memorial Hospital where the child was born accompanied the baby.

## Fox Valley Lutheran High School Organizes Girls' Drill Team

APPLETON — Fox Valley Lutheran High School has a newly-formed girls' drill team under the direction of Sharon Springstroh.

The team members are Charlene Albrecht, Corinne Elise, Janice Lilly, Christine Marquardt, Dolly Sasman, Kathy Verhage, Sharon Vissers and Linda White. They practice for one hour two nights a week.

At present the drill team is learning the "cartwheel," "files to the rear," and "squads to the rear" formations.

"We hope the team will be ready to march during half-times of the end-of-the-season basketball games," Miss Springstroh said.

## Japan Bans Building

Japan has banned the building of hotels in the area of the country's 72-inch telescope atop Mt. Chikurin. Only lodges and youth hostels are permitted.

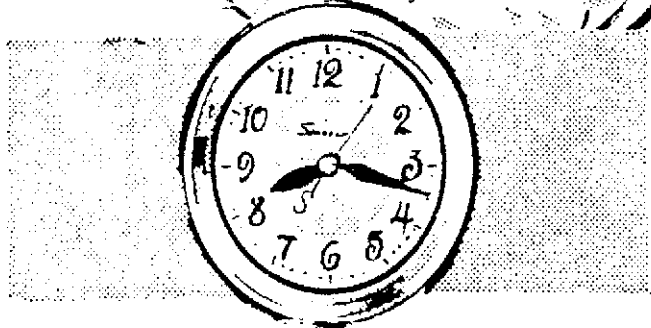
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## FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

Great to Give . . . Easy to Own . . . At These Low Prices!  
EVEN SANTA CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW WE DO IT!

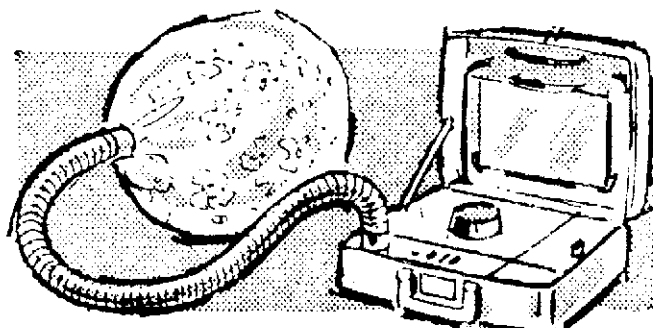


SESSIONS "ELEGANCE" WALL CLOCK

Choose furnish-proof copper or gleaming chrome frame. Slim case hugs the wall . . . 'specially smart in your kitchen!

**5<sup>58</sup>**

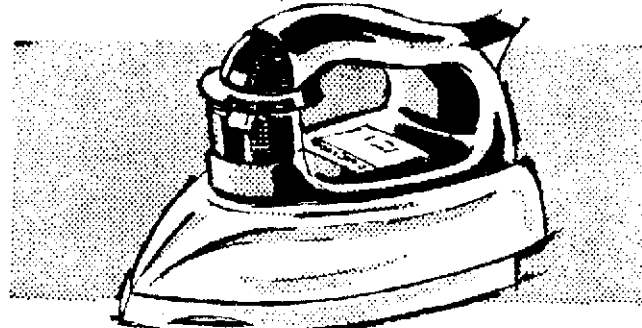
Plus Federal Tax



DOMINION DELUXE HAIR DRYER

Smart portable 'beauty salon' case. Adjustable cap and hose assure fast all-over drying. Vent for drying nail polish. Extremely compact.

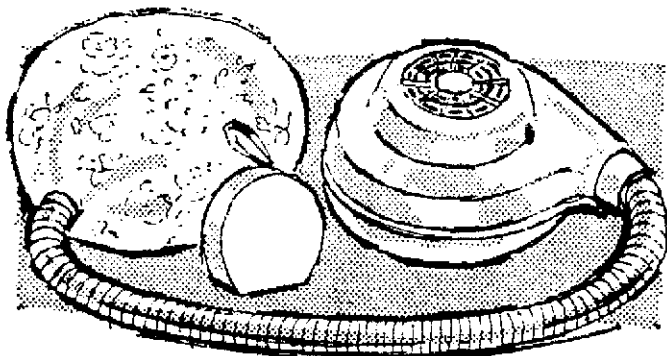
**18<sup>87</sup>**



G-E STEAM AND DRY IRON

Steams in just 2 minutes! Keyed for all fabrics, including new synthetics. Instant switch from steam to dry. Double button nooks.

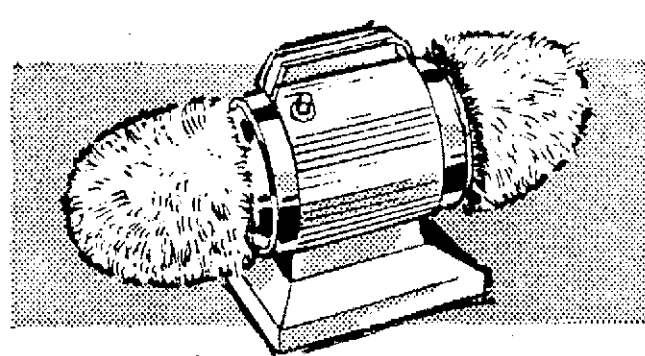
**8<sup>73</sup>**



SUPERIOR PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Handy shoulder or waist strap allows you to work with your hands while your hair is dried! Fits any style, dries quickly, evenly. Smart travel case.

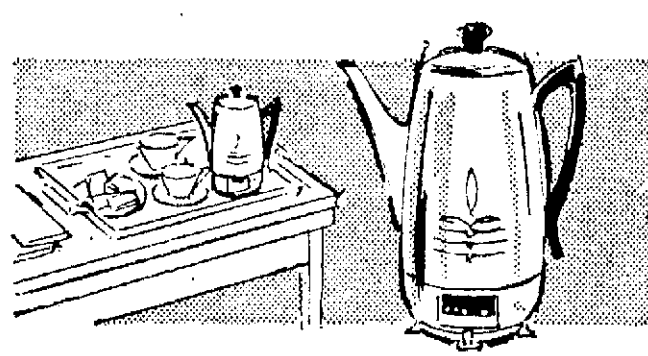
**10<sup>97</sup>**



REGINA ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Takes the work and mess out of shining . . . gives a professional look in just 60 seconds! Two lambswool brushes — one for black, one for brown!

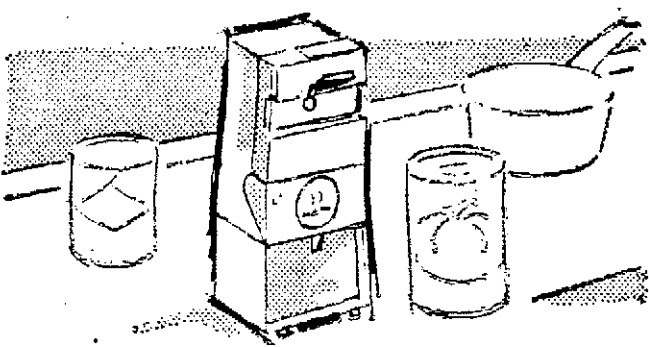
**12<sup>00</sup>**



UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Makes 4 to 10-cups! Select mild, medium or strong . . . "jewel" lights when coffee is ready! Stays hot 'til you're ready to serve!

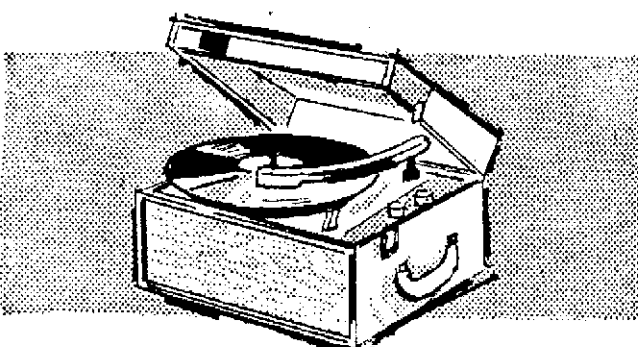
**15<sup>00</sup>**



DORMEYER ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

No spilling — holds cans till released! Starts at the touch of your finger! Opens average-size cans in less than 3-seconds. Magnet holds lid!

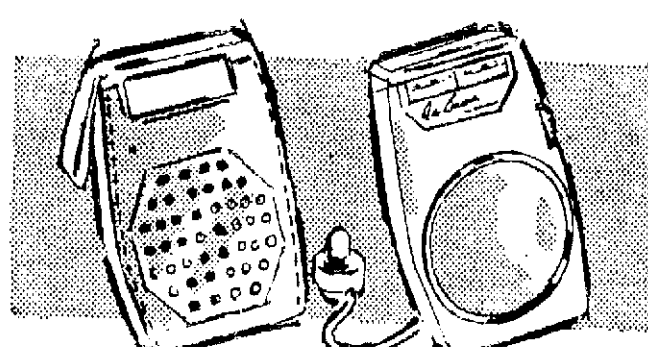
**9<sup>66</sup>**



SYMPHONIC 2-SPEAKER PHONOGRAPH

Deluxe manual player has built-in 45 RPM adapters, two electrically balanced front speakers! Separate volume and tone controls! Handsome case.

**22<sup>87</sup>**



IMPORTED 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Includes case, earphone and earphone case! Pocket-size but with a powerful voice that plays up to 100 hours on one 9-volt battery!

**14<sup>88</sup>**

## PRE-HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP . . . GIFTS . . . HOUSEWARES

33 Only White Table Lamp Shades . . . \$1  
Bell & Drum Styles. Ass'd. Sizes.

15 Only Deluxe Brass Trim Ice Bucket . . \$4  
A Timely Holiday Gift Item.

101 Only Dazez Wall Can Opener . . . 50c  
Reduced To A New Low Price.

72 Only "Papermatic" Paper Dispenser \$1  
A Necessity For Every Kitchen.

4 Only Nutone Model Door Chimes . . . \$3  
At A Fraction Of The Original Cost.

20 Only Deluxe Black Metal Mail Box . . \$5  
Trimmed With Brass Emblem.

20 Only Nat'lly Famous Power Tools . . \$45  
7 1/4" Circle Saws, Routers, Sanders.

24 Only Nat'lly Famous Power Tools . . \$35  
Portable Router, Sabre Saw, Orbital Sander.

22 Only Powerful Electro 1/4" Drill . . . 6.88  
Lightweight and Easy to Handle.

6 Only Nutone Exhaust Fans . . . . . \$13  
Noiseless. Ready to Install. Durable.

62 Only Gallon Du Pont Lucite Paint . . \$5  
Spreads Smoothly. Dries Evenly.

57 Only Quart Du Pont Lucite Paint . . 1.25  
Colors Only. Ready to Use.

11 Only Welsh Winkle Strollers . . . . . \$6  
Aluminum Finished Steel Frames.

7 Only Comb. High Chair, Youth Chair \$9  
Chair Folds Flat. Padded Seat and Back.

7 Only Welsh Boodle Buggy . . . . . \$20  
A Deluxe Carriage Priced to Sell.

20 Only Ecko Stainless Flatware Set . . \$8  
Deluxe 50 Piece Service for 8.

57 Only Ext. Cord with Finger Pull Plug 25c  
6 Feet and 9 Feet Lengths. Brown and White.

132 Only Male Electric Plugs . . . . . 5c  
Brown and White. Never Priced So Low.

120 Only Algoflex Greaseless Fry Pan 1.47  
10 1/2". Never Needs Grease or Fat.

16 Only 3-Piece Luggage Comb. Set . \$20  
Beautifully Finished. A Real Buy.

8 Only Luggage Separates . . . . . \$15  
Value Packed. Two Suiters and Companions.

97 Only Picture Frames . . . . . 25c to \$1  
Wood & Metal. Black & Gold. 5x7 to 16x20.

42 Only Round Metal Waste Baskets 75c  
Sturdy. Practical and Ever So Colorful.

21 Only Deluxe Redwood Planter Boxes \$1  
Hexagon and Oblong Shapes.

35 Only Chip 'N Dip and Salad Set . 3.50  
Trimmed With Gold Leaf.

20 Only Hazelware 16-Pc. Luncheon Set \$2  
Ideal for Gift Giving or Own Use.

32 Only Ceramic Cookie Jars . . . . . 1.77  
Imported. Beautifully Colored and Shaped.

47 Only Ceramic Tile Plates and Bowls \$1  
Imported. Colorfully Hand Made.

71 Only Slip On Ironing Board Covers 50c  
Fruit Of The Loom Top Quality.

47 Only Iron Pad and Ref. Cover Set . 50c  
Scorch Resistant. Fruit Of The Loom.

107 Only Poly Rectangular Dish Pan . . 1.25  
Extra Deep. Cushion Soft. Colors.

20 Only Stainless Stl. Cookware Set 13.97  
10-Pc. Saucepan, Boiler, Dutch Oven, Fry Pan.

120 Only Better Framed Reproductions . \$2  
Still Life, Florals and Scenes.

600 Only Polyethylene Stem Flowers 5c, 10c  
Roses, Tulips, Asters, Carnations, etc.

121 Only Clay Flower Pots and Vases . 25c  
Beautifully Colored in Assorted Vases.

154 Only Imp'd. Ceramic Tile Saucers 25c  
Hand Crafted in Stunning Colors.

150 Only Ceramic Decorator Gifts . . . 50c  
Planters, Banks, Placques, Ash Trays.

107 Only Exq. Styled Milkglass . . 1.50-\$4  
Compots, Bowls, Baskets, Candy Dishes.

44 Only Oversize Glass Brandy Snifter \$1  
Ideal for Table Decoration.

33 Only "Americana" Boxed Glass Set \$2  
12 1/2 Oz. Beverage Set & 9 Oz. Old Fashioned.

221 Only Plain & Fcy. Drinking Glasses 10c  
Beverage, Juice, Old Fashioned, Coolers, Etc.

78 Only Anchor Hocking Ovenware . . 50c  
Copper Tint. Sq., Oblong Plates, Casseroles.

25 Only Novelty Dec. & Boudoir Lamps \$2  
Values Never Priced So Low.

15 Only Better Pole and Table Lamps \$5  
Assorted Styles Priced to Move.

52 Only Col. Ceiling Fixture Shades . 25c  
Many Smart Color Combinations.

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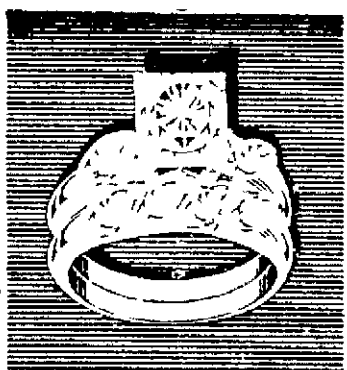


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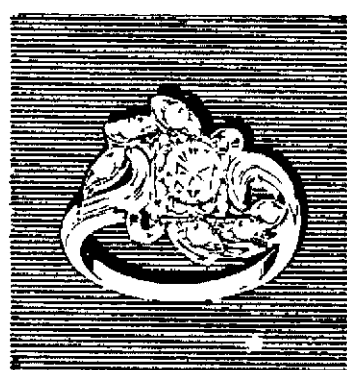
Even SANTA Can't Figure Out How We Do It!

## ULTRA VALUE DIAMONDS

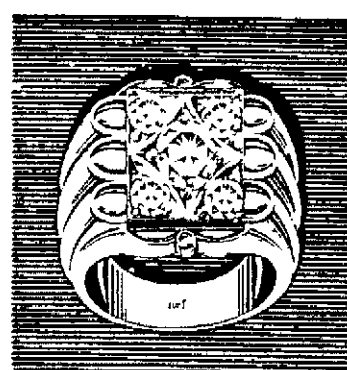
Buy your diamond with confidence. Only here can you choose from select quality at really down to earth prices. See for yourself every Ultra Value Diamond is chosen for color, brilliance and fine cut to give you top diamond value at amazingly low prices, but don't let the prices fool you. Ultra Value Diamonds are select quality you'll be proud to give, or wear . . . forever.



Bridal set, 7 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*



Cocktail ring, 7 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*

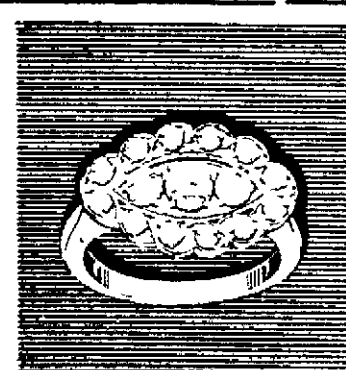


Man's ring, 5 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*

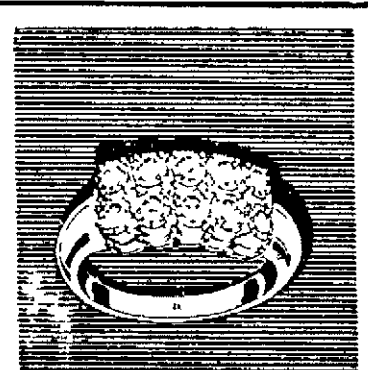
**1/4 Carat**  
Total Weight  
Diamonds  
**\$64**



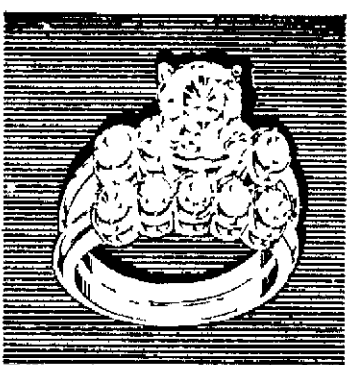
Bridal set, 1/4 carat diamond solitaire, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*



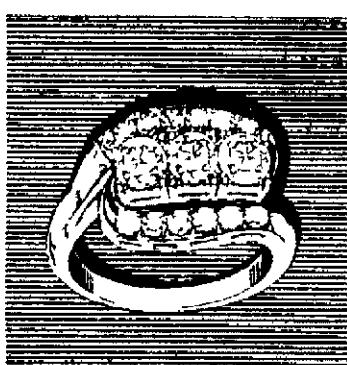
Princess ring, 15 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*



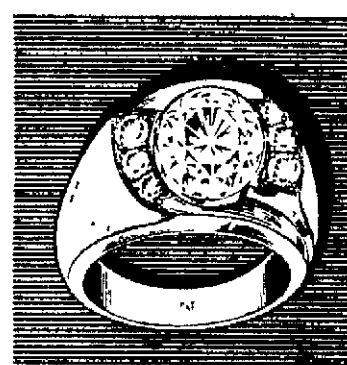
Wedding ring, 10 diamonds totaling 1/4 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$64.00\*



Bridal set, 8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$106.00\*



Cocktail ring, 15 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$106.00\*

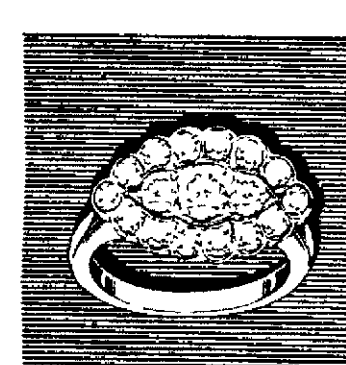


Man's ring, 7 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 10 kt. gold. \$106.00\*

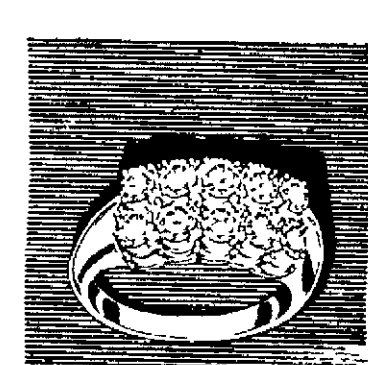
**1/2 Carat**  
Total Weight  
Diamonds  
**\$106**



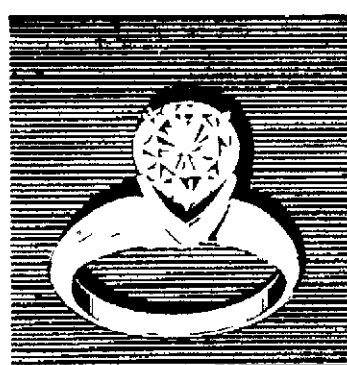
Bridal set, 10 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$106.00\*



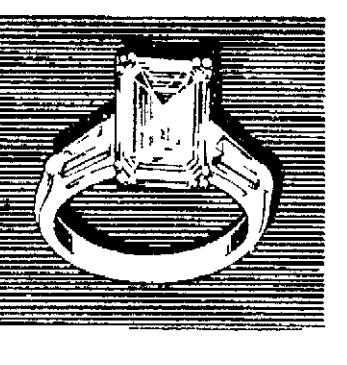
Princess ring, 17 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$106.00\*



Wedding ring, 10 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14 kt. gold. \$106.00\*



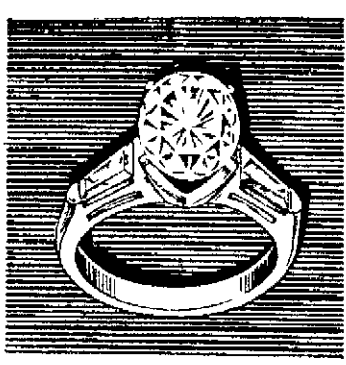
1/4 carat Registered Perfect\* Solitaire Diamond with polished girdle, 18 kt. gold. \$178.00\*



1/2 carat Registered Perfect\* Emerald-cut Solitaire Diamond engagement with simulated tapers, 18 kt. gold. \$278.00\*



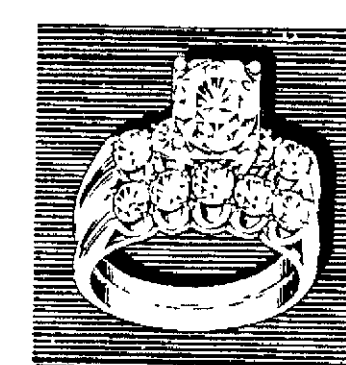
3/4 carat Registered Perfect\* Marquise-cut Solitaire Diamond engagement ring, 2 tapered baguettes, 18 kt. gold. \$467.00\*



1/2 carat Registered Perfect\* Solitaire Diamond with polished girdle, 2 tapered baguettes, 18 kt. gold. \$239.88\*



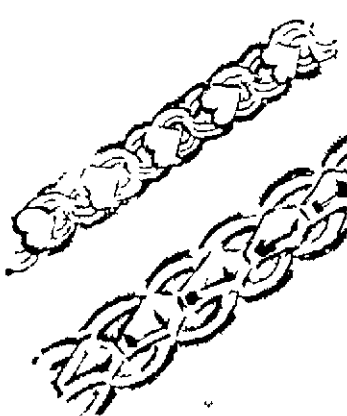
Registered Perfect\* Solitaire Diamond, 5 accent diamonds, 18 kt. gold mountings. \$119.49\*



1/2 carat Registered Perfect\* Solitaire Diamond, 7 accent diamonds, 18 kt. gold. \$189.50\*



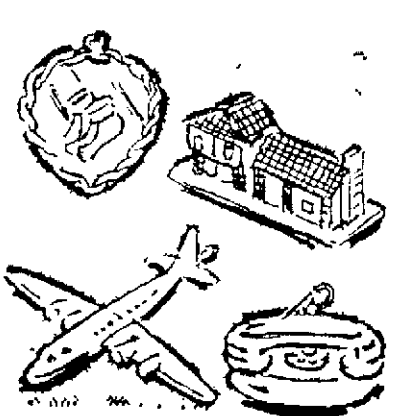
Registered Perfect\* Solitaire Diamond, 7 accent diamonds, 18 kt. gold mountings. \$269.66\*



### 14 Kt. Gold Charm Bracelets

Display your charms on a bracelet as lovely as they are. Choose now from our selection on interesting new styles all with box catch, safety-feature lock and chain.

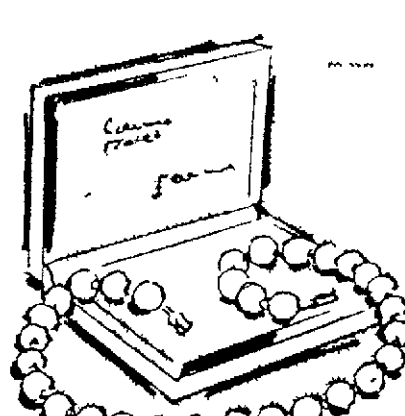
from 9.88\*



### 14 Kt. Gold Charms

Shown are only a few from our vast collection of unusual charms. You'll marvel at the selection.

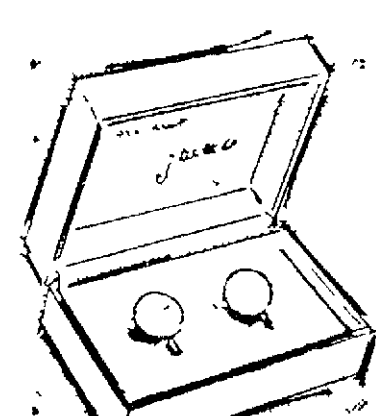
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### Cultured Pearl Necklaces

A lustrous strand of genuine cultured pearls perfectly graduated in size and held securely in place by a 14 kt. gold clasp. Gift boxed. Strand of uniform size also available.

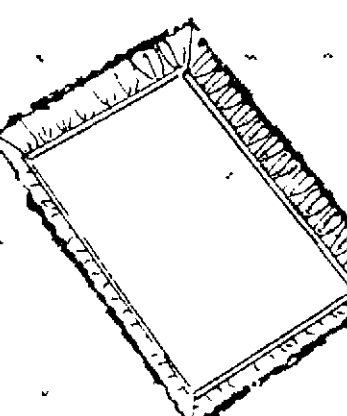
from 18.48\*



### Cultured Pearl Earrings

Lovely settings of 14 kt. gold holding lustrous cultured pearls. In a beautiful presentation box.

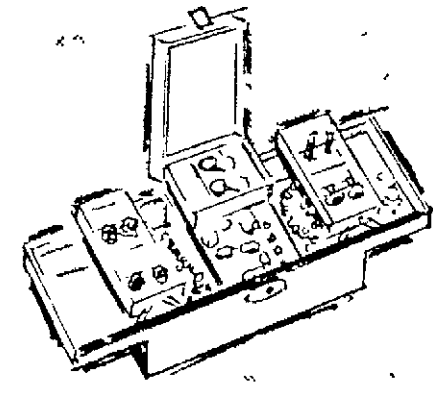
13.88\*



### Perfume Trays

A most wanted gift! Choose from three beautiful styles!

3.57



### Jewelry Box

Protection plus convenient storage. Six compartments. Vanity mirror. Big choice of colors!

9.48



### Silver Tea Set

Seven piece set in luxurious silver-plate. Includes coffee-pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, waste bowl and luxuriously sculptured tray, hot water pitcher.

89.97\*



### Silver Chafing Dish

A touch of elegance in gleaming silver plate to grace your holiday table.

18.88\*

\*plus federal tax

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- no strings when you want it exchanged or returned!
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**BIG NAMES! TOP VALUES!  
LOW PRICES!**  
Even Santa Can't Figure Out How We Do It!

Whether you like your Christmas music in classical, traditional or popular styles . . . whether you like it performed by vocalists, orchestras or on the organ

You'll find it  
at  
**Treasure Island**  
for only  
**253 333**  
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**CHRISTMAS**  
JESSE CRAWFORD  
HI-FI PIPE ORGAN  
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*'Twas The Night Before Christmas*  
FRED WARING AND THE PENNSYLVANIANS  
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**Jingle Bells**  
GUY LOMBARDO  
ROYAL CANADIANS  
STEREO

**Merry Christmas**  
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### See?

- Merry Christmas by Johnny Mathis
- Christmas Hi-Fi Organ by Jesse Crawford
- Jingle Bells by Guy Lombardo
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- Elvis Presley Christmas Album
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- Christmas Sing Along by Mitch Miller
- Christmas With Conniff
- Seasons Greetings with Perry Como
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- Jolly Christmas by Frank Sinatra
- Mario Lanza Sings Christmas

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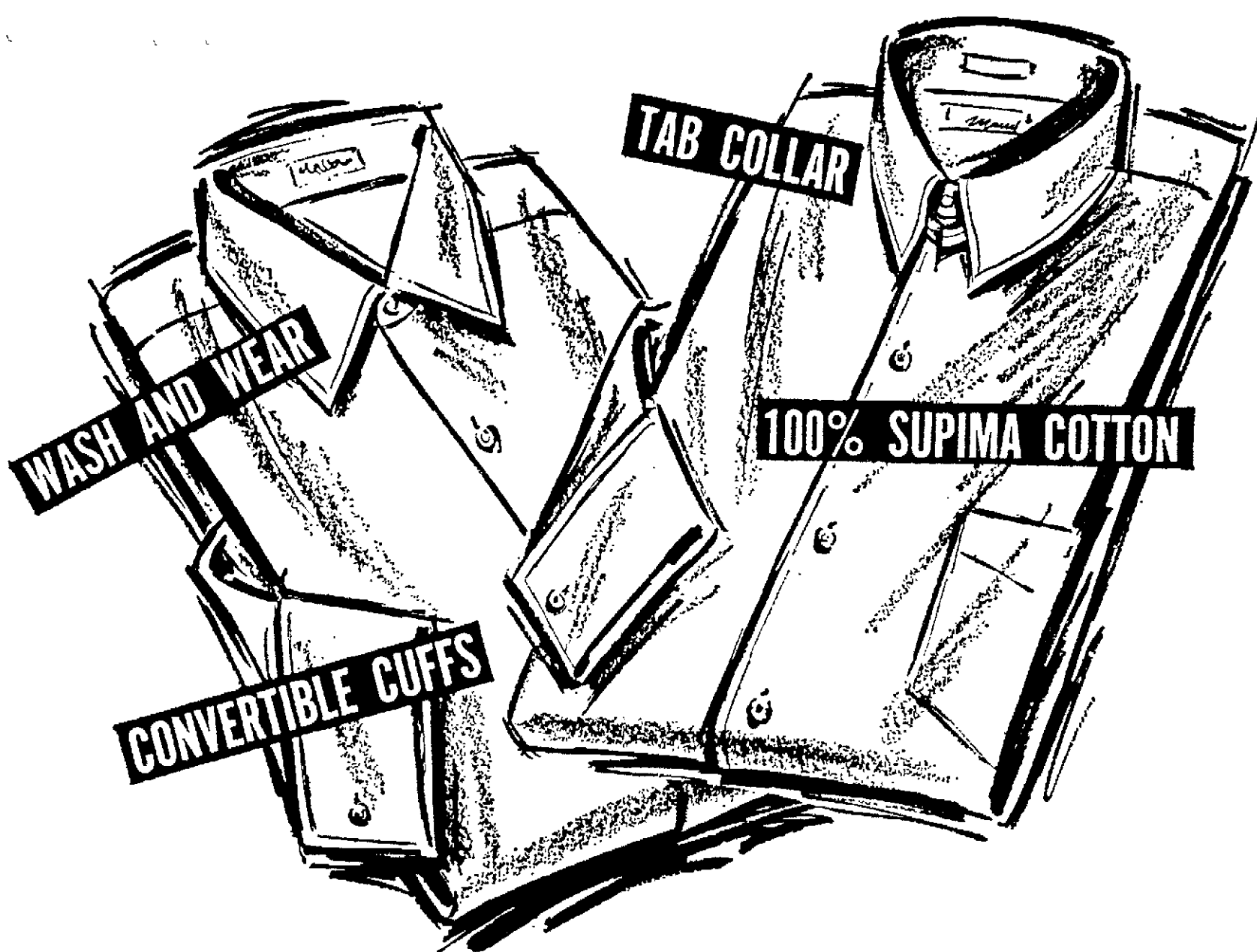
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A Real Luxury Shirt for Men at a Low, Low Price

**Supima White Dress Shirts**

**\$2.97**

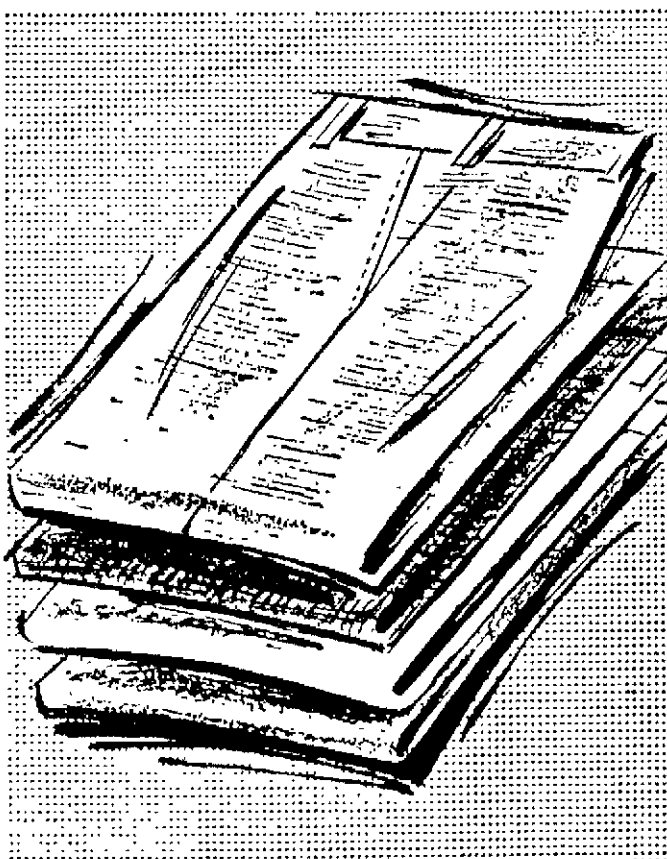
\*Superbly tailored for better fit and smarter appearance. Convertible Cuffs to wear with or without links.



Warmly lined . . . dressy leather  
**Gloves for Men & Boys**

Fur or fleece lined. The look and feel of genuine leather is a pleasure every boy and man enjoys.

Men's . . . . . 2.18 to 3.48  
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**Men's Dress Slacks**

Pre-cuffed and ready to wear. Tremendous assortment of both pleated and Ivy styles for all men from 16 to 86. Choice fabrics in solid flannels and new neat patterns.

**\$3.97**

**Men's All Wool Mufflers**

Only **94¢**

**Boys' Sport SHIRTS**

Knits—Flannels  
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**\$1.77**

**Men's Terry Towel ROBES**

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**Men's Orlon Quilt**

**Insulated SUITS \$5.38**

**Men's TIES**

**59¢**

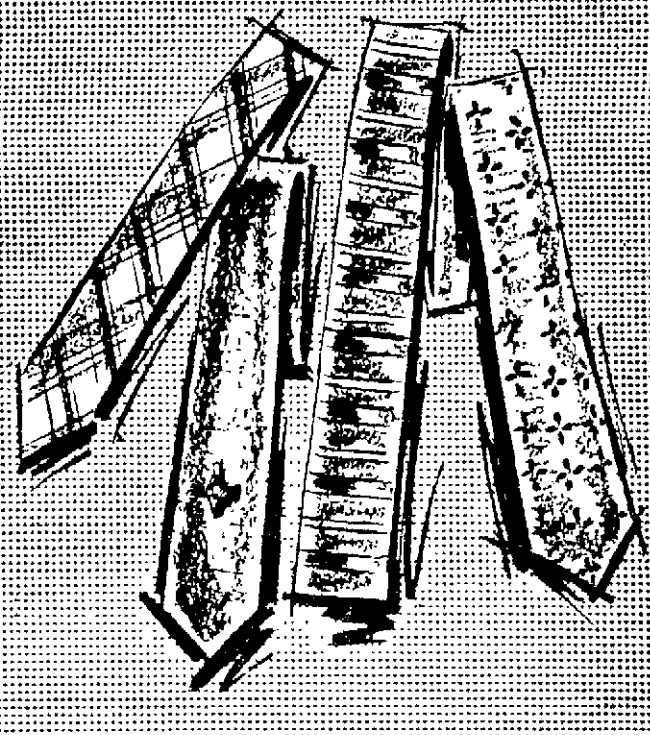
**Boys' TIES**

**39¢**

**Men's Boxed GIFTS**

Belt & Tie  
Belt & Wallet  
Belt & Sox

ea. **\$1.87**



**All Silk Neckwear**

For particular men. Rich full bodied silks that knot so well. Handsome, neat patterns to blend with every suit in his closet.

**\$1.07**



**Wool and Orlon Sport Coats**

A wonderful, practical gift. Newest patterns in flattering 3 button style. Regulars and longs. Sizes 36 to 46.

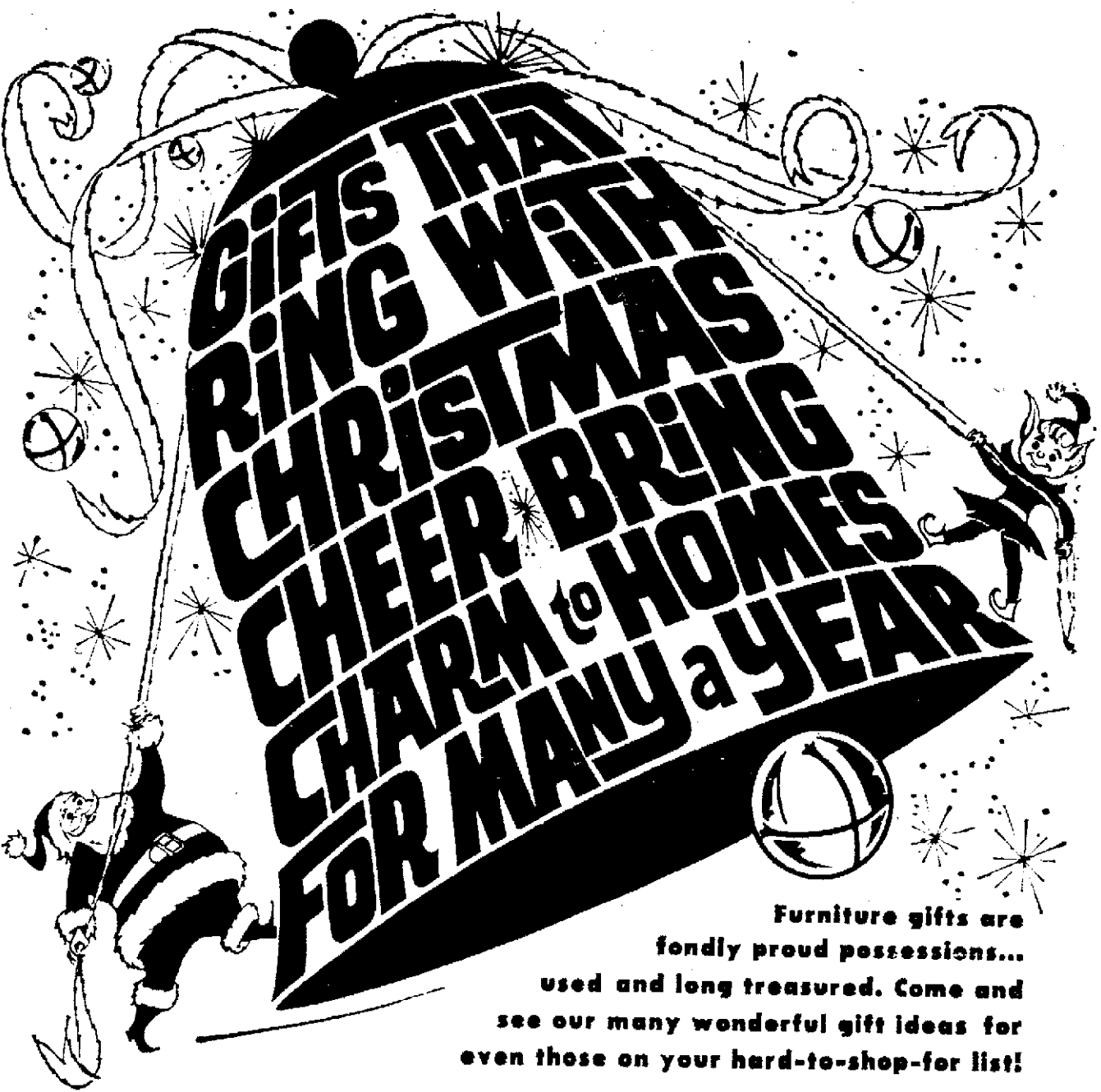
**\$16.88**

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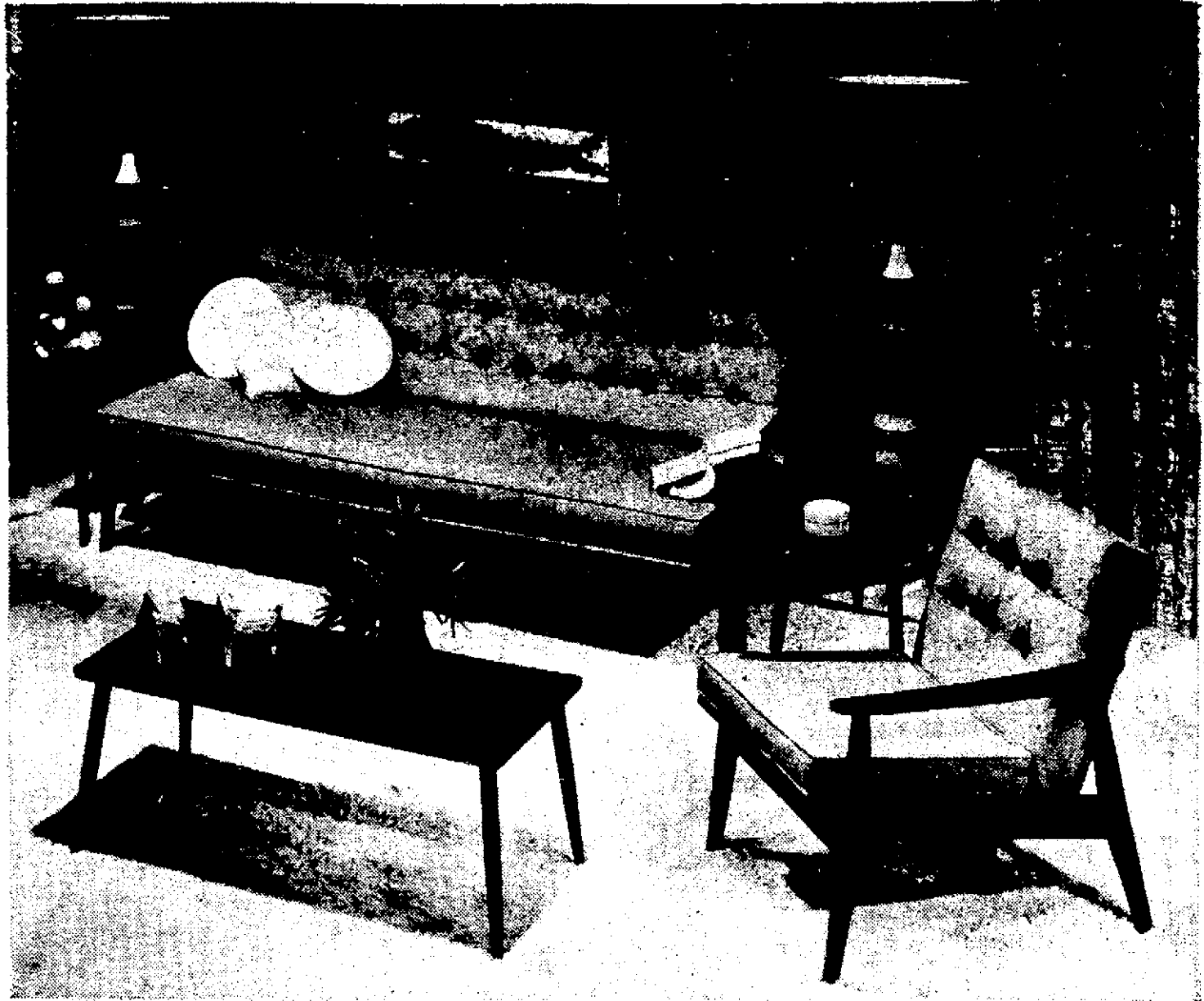
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Furniture gifts are fondly proud possessions... used and long treasured. Come and see our many wonderful gift ideas for even those on your hard-to-shop-for list!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.



### DANISH STYLED SOFA BED and CHAIR

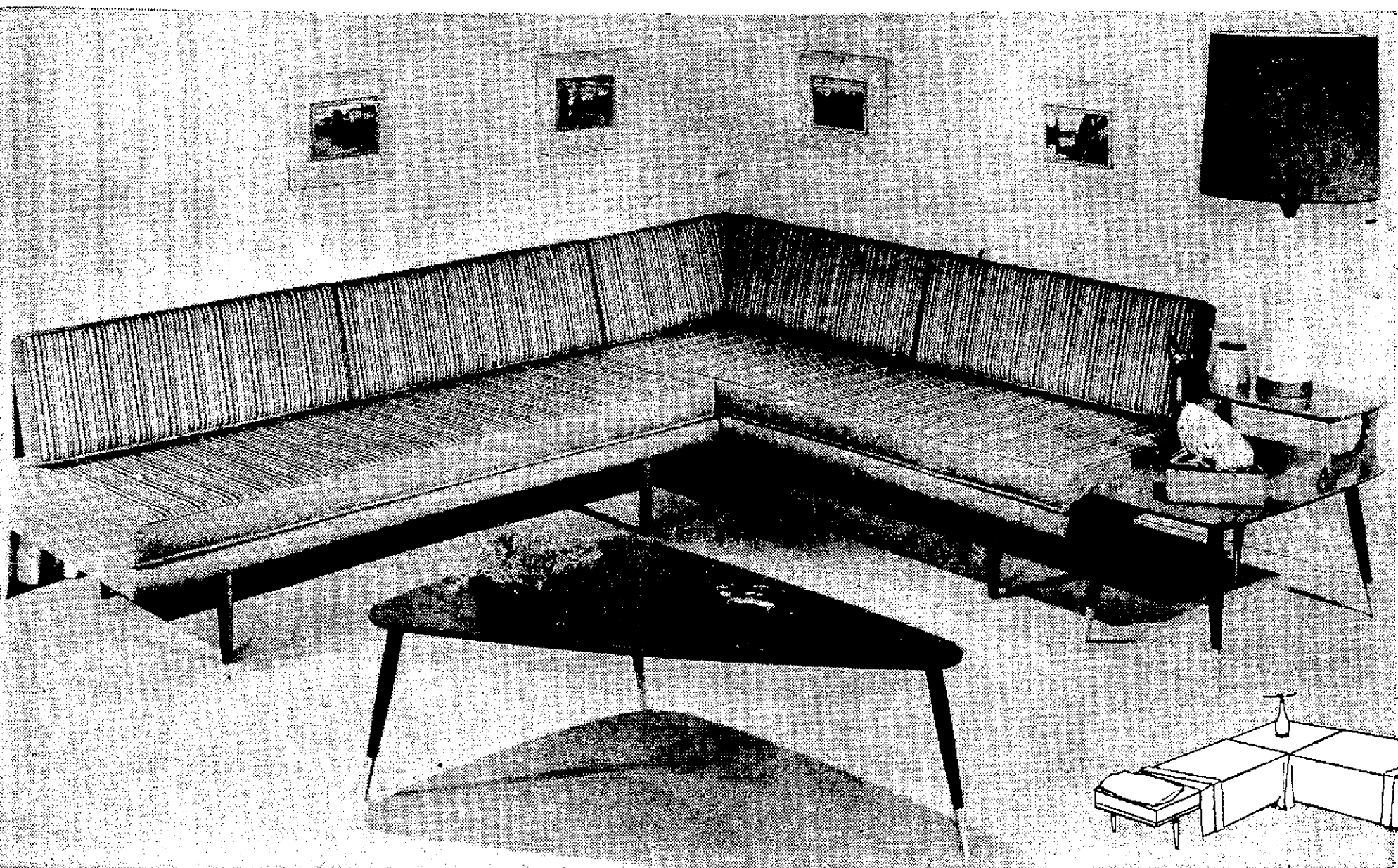
We'll wager you never saw so much for your money before! This smart chair and sofa are not just "foam cushioned", but 100% foam throughout on seats and backs, for tailored beauty and cloud-soft comfort. Beautiful nubby tweed fabrics in eye-popping colors; wood portions in rich walnut finish.

Sofa Bed ..... \$88<sup>00</sup>  
Chair ..... \$44<sup>00</sup>

"Wall-to-Wall" Seating on Thick Foam!

And for a bonus—this big corner group sleeps two on foam mattresses! Everything's foam—even the five bolsters—for the greatest sleeping and seating comfort you'll ever enjoy. Smart striped tweed covers are removable. Walnut finished frames and legs. Converts quickly into twin beds.

\$159

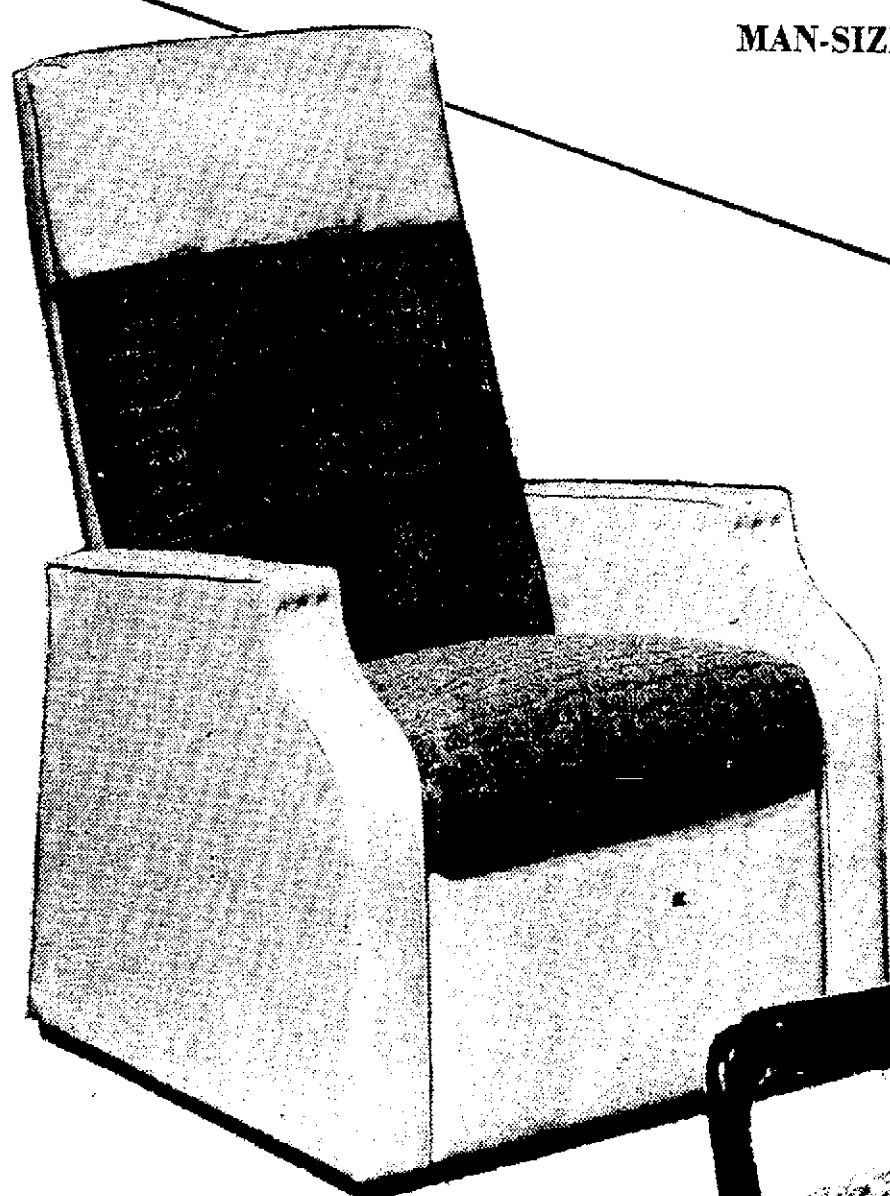


MAN-SIZED CHAIRS FOR DEEP-DOWN COMFORT AND RELAXIN'!

### RECLINER CHAIR

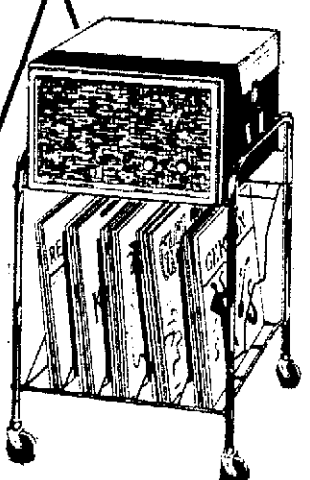
A budget-priced recliner that was built with one thought in mind... comfort! The perfect chair in which to get that much needed rest and relaxation after a hard day. Covered in tweed fabric and Easy-to-care for modern plastic.

\$39<sup>95</sup>



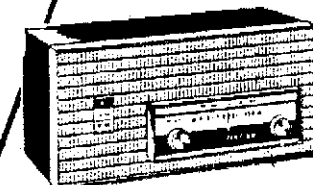
PLATFORM ROCKER. Beautifully upholstered in a long-wearing cover with durable easy-to-clean plastic at points of heaviest wear. Wood portions richly finished. No-sag unit guarantees years of comfortable sitting.

\$59<sup>95</sup>



PHILCO PORTABLE PHONO. Comes Complete with Roll-Around Cart! Plays all size records automatically. Two-tone luggage type portable case.

\$49<sup>95</sup>

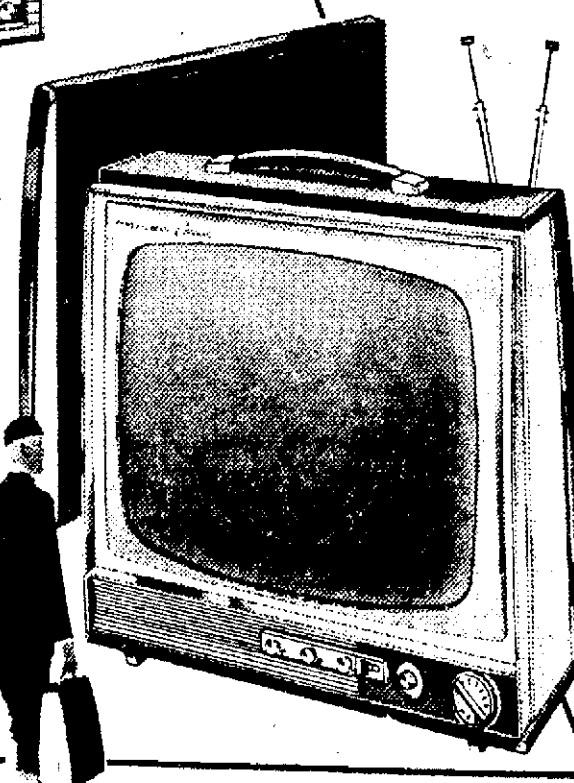


PHILCO PORTABLE PHONO. Smart two-tone molded cabinet. Patented Cord-Tenna on FM. Drift-proof automatic frequency control.

\$49<sup>95</sup>

PHILCO COURIER... World's Smartest Portable TV—with Private listening and Removable cover! Personal in concept, styling and size. Light enough to tote on a trip or 'round the house. Snap-on cover gives look of fine luggage when traveling.

\$169<sup>95</sup>



# Wichmann's

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Ave.





Under Consideration by the Town of Menasha Board is the proposed long-range development of its Palisades Park as outlined in the model above prepared by John Gillespie, Appleton, landscape architect and park planner. The park, located on County Trunk P west of State 47, will include softball diamonds, tennis courts, playground equipment and new play equipment such as an airplane, stockade, rocket and fire tower if the board approves the various equipment items. (Post-Crescent Color Photo).

# Most Fox Cities' Industries To Close Over Yule Weekend

## Some to Remain Open Monday Before First

Most major Fox Cities industries will be closed over the long Christmas weekend, but not all of them will be shut down for the New Year's Day weekend.

With Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Tuesday, this year, a number of companies are giving their employees the opportunity to have one or two four-day weekends.

Aid Association for Lutherans will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon of Christmas week, but will be closed only Jan. 1 the following week.

Fox River Paper Corp. will shut down its plant Sunday through Tuesday on both weekends. The offices will be closed Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 22 to 25, but will be open Dec. 31.

The Wisconsin Wire Works plant will be shut down Monday, Dec. 24, and for both holidays, but will work Dec. 31. The offices will be open half a day Dec. 24.

The Interlake Mill of Consolidated Papers Inc. will be shut down Dec. 23 to Dec. 30, and will work through New Year's Day.

Zwicker Knitting Mills will close Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 22 to 25, but will remain open Dec. 31.

Appleton Coated Paper Co. will close its mill at 7 a.m. Dec. 23 and resume operations at 7 a.m. Dec. 26. The main office will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. Plans are indefinite for the New Year's weekend.

Most operations at Appleton Wire Works will be shut down at the end of the last shift Dec. 21 and will resume with the first shift Dec. 26. The weaving department will work three 8-hour shifts Dec. 24 and three 4-hour shifts Dec. 31. The rest of the plant will work normal shifts Dec. 31 and be off Jan. 1. The main office will close at noon Dec. 24 but will work a regular day Dec. 31.

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. will close offices and plant Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

# Five Men Certified for Valley Postmasterships

## Three in Neenah, Two in Menasha; President Will Select Nominees

NEENAH—Three persons have been certified for the Neenah Postmaster position and two for the Menasha Postmastership, according to the Civil Service Commission at Washington.

Certified for the Neenah office are Donald W. Colburn, John Dachel and Ruben Popp.

The two certified for the Menasha Postmastership are James Omochanski and Irvan Resch.

Their names will be submitted to postal department officials and to President Kennedy for selection of a nominee from those certified.

The President will submit a name for confirmation by the Senate.

**Present Employment**

Colburn, 55, 781 Reed St., Neenah, is now employed as office manager of J. J. Keller and Associates. Neenah, a transportation consulting and warehousing firm.

For 13 years up to 1955 he was executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

He had been employed at A. E. Schultz Co., Neenah, for five years prior to taking the Chamber of Commerce post and had been office manager for Zephyr Oil Co.

**Other Activities**

He also was vice chairman for several years of the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council and had served as the first secretary of the Badger - Globe Credit Union. He was vice chairman for eight years of the Winnebago County Democratic Party, resigning that office when named acting postmaster. He had run for Winnebago County Sheriff on the Democratic ticket several years ago.

For four years Dachel was constable for the Town of Neenah. He is a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, a director of the Neenah Lions Club and recently was named Wisconsin chairman for the four-state Regional Post Office Suggestions Committee. He is married and has four children.

Popp, 36, 929 Zernlock Ave., Neenah, currently is the superintendent of mails for the Neenah Post Office. He joined the post

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

# Post Office Offers 4-Cent Yule Stamp

The Post Office Department has offered a four-cent Christmas stamp for use during the Yule rush. Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, explained today. He appealed to the Fox Cities' public to mail Christmas cards early.

First class rates will remain four cents an ounce and third class at three cents until Jan. 7, 1963. Greeting cards to be sent at the three-cent rate must remain unsealed and bear only a signature. No dates or written words are legal.

# Unlike Most, Menasha Has 2-Park System

## Town Considering Equipment Program Offered by Planner

BY ALLAN EKVAL, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Though few town governments in the state have parks, Menasha already has two — Fritze Park on the west shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts, and Palisades Park on County Trunk P in the eastern section of the town.

Fritze Park has been developed over the last two years for use as a public boat launching site and picnic and playground area. It is just off N. Lake Street and adjoins the Chicago and North Western Railroad bridge over the lake.

Palisades Park is in the process of development and the Menasha board now has under consideration a playground equipment program presented by John Gillespie, Appleton, park planner and landscape architect.

**16-Acre Site**

This site of approximately 16 acres was purchased for \$48,000 by the town in 1961 and work during the summer months had included grading and leveling the land, removing brush and seed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# OSC Holiday Tourney Will Start Dec. 27

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State, Ripon, Carroll and St. Norbert will participate in the annual holiday college basketball tournament Dec. 27-28, according to R. M. Koff, director of athletics at Oshkosh State.

The 7:30 opener Dec. 27 will match Carroll and Ripon. St. Norbert will tangle with OSC one half hour after the end of the first game.

Losers of the first night will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28. The winners will battle in the finale for the tournament championship.

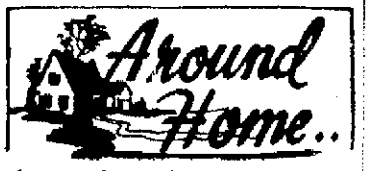
# Snow Shoveling Factor in Man's Death Saturday

Snow shoveling was a contributing factor in the death Saturday of Paul Burg, 78, 232 S. Weimar Ct., Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said.

Burg collapsed at the Appleton Post Office. Kemps said he had shoveled snow for about half an hour before going to the post office to mail some Christmas cards.

Appleton firemen administered oxygen for 20 minutes but Burg was pronounced dead at arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Burg, a former employee of the Aid Association for Lutherans, is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, a brother, a sister, a half-sister and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church.



A member of the Firemen's Auxiliary demonstrated some know-how she picked up from her husband recently.

The group was unwrapping presents at their Christmas dinner when a woman at one table dropped a piece of wrapping paper into a burning candle. The paper flared and started the tablecloth afire.

A quick-thinking member battled the blaze out with her purse.

# Bishop Describes Council As a 'Parliament of Man'

## Army's Angels Bring Light to Land Where Santa Is a Stranger

BY RAY PY, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"She doesn't understand about Santa Claus. She only knows the lights . . . and the tree. She's mentally retarded."

So a mother spoke of her daughter.

"This is my doll. I got her last year at school after we finished singing Christmas carols. They passed them around."

So a child spoke of her only toy.

There is no magic here. If you walk with me, out of the city, past the shop windows, where the hauntingly beautiful carols are seldom heard, you will see Santa Claus is a stranger here.

He seldom travels across the tracks, down the narrow, rutted dirt roads where desperate people live from day to day. . . where Christmas only comes when there is work and where all too often Christmas has never come.

**No Festivity**

There are no crowds here that walk the rutted roads with packages. There are no inviting lawn displays, no teasing window decorations, no cheerful carolers to sing.

Walk with me on the rutted road. Stand with me at the doorway of a tar paper shack. Knock with me on any door.

Look with me at the dirty windows where children's faces appear, stare . . . then disappear.

Watch with me as a boy who still crawls, pushes a small plastic truck across the bare, cold floor.

"Perhaps next year we can take him to the hospital," a mother hopes. The boy has never recovered from polio and has never walked. His crippled feet are bare.

The children are among 50 families who will receive toys and food through efforts of the Salvation Army this year. The little girl will have a doll with real hair. The boy will have a new truck.

**"Kettle" Collections**

The toys, food, and cheer it may bring, are made possible through "kettle" collections which are underway now.

Cap. Jacob Bender of the Salvation Army reported that \$1,600 was collected last year by the bellringers along the city streets. This year

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

# Results of Catholic Talks In Rome Will Not be Known For Year, Prelate Asserts

BY DON CASTONIA, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—The results of the 21st Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church will have "quite a bearing on shaping the religious life of the coming generation." The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, told the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Bishop Grellinger, who is pastor of St. Mary's parish here, returned Tuesday after attending the two-month opening session of the council.

He described the council as a "parliament of man, a voice from all over."

The bishop emphasized, however, that while changes may take place in the church, "there are certain things that are unchangeable. Just as in our government there are certain things that are unchangeable, such as our philosophy of life as Americans that is in the Declaration of Independence.

"So there are certain things that we believe Our Lord himself set down which a person could not change and still remain a Christian. But there are other things that are of human invention which can be adjusted to meet the needs of the time."

Results of the council probably will not be published for some time, he said, perhaps as long as a year. "A year in the church's mind is not very long."

The mass of speeches given and papers submitted now will be gone over by commissions set up by the council in preparation for the second session slated to begin next Sept. 8, Bishop Grellinger said.

There was no controversy, he stressed, but a difference of expression. "That is why the council was called." With some 46 countries represented by the 2,500 bishops present, you are bound to get different view points, he said, and they are all very capable of expressing themselves.

The liturgy, which was the first constitution considered by the council, also evoked the most discussion. Bishop Grellinger said, "There were some 350 talks and in addition, some 650 papers submitted on that subject alone."

Some of the other matters were not discussed as much because it was thought it would be better if the commissions worked on them again before they were taken up by the general assembly, he reported.

**Non-Catholic Observers**

One of the benefits of the first session, the prelate thought, was the presence of non-Catholic observers.

"The impression they gave was that they were highly satisfied."

# Civil Defense, Air Patrol Hold Special Drill

**Monitoring Test Conducted in the Hortonville Area**

Outagamie County Civil Defense workers and members of the Fox Cities Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol participated in a radiological monitoring drill in the Hortonville area Saturday.

Monitoring was done by aircraft and ground mobile units, with reports coming into C.A.P. radio stations. Teams measured the actual radiation present in nature. Civil Defense radiological instruments were used to measure the minute amounts of radiation.

Lee J. Penney, city-county Civil Defense director, said that to the best of his knowledge this is the first such exercise to measure natural radiation.

The exercise is part of a state-wide program designed to increase the effectiveness of Civil Air Patrol-Civil Defense cooperation.

The drill was under the direction of the U.S. Air Force. Members of the Civil Air Patrol were graded on their abilities. Twenty-seven members of the Fox Cities Squadron participated in a special class provided by the Outagamie County Office of Civil Defense to prepare for this mission.

About 28 persons from the Civil Defense office and the C.A.P. were registered to take part in the exercise. One plane was used for monitoring and one held in reserve. Field headquarters were set up on State 45 two miles east of Hortonville.

**Worker Hospitalized After Mill Accident**

Thomas Dercks, 26, route 4, Appleton, is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken Friday following an industrial accident at the Kimberly-Clark mill in Kimberly.

Dercks was injured when he was pinched in some large machinery he was operating.

# Winnebago Bids For Access Aid

## State Asked to Share in Cost of Purchase, Developing Boat Site

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has submitted its formal application to the state conservation commission for 50 per cent project aid for the development of the lake access and boat launching site on Lake Winnebago in the Town of Vinland, Chairman Emil Ristow, Oshkosh, advised the county fair, park and conservation committee at its meeting here Saturday afternoon.

Ristow said the application listed the estimated cost for the purchase and development of the property at about \$21,000, of which \$13,000 represents the purchase price paid earlier to John Grundman, owner of the site off County Trunk A and south of County Trunk GG. State aid would be for half of the \$21,000 estimate.

**To View Site**

A committee from the State Conservation Commission and State Conservation Department planning to view the site prior to removal of various trees.



These Young Choristers from eight Appleton churches were among those participating in the annual junior choir festival, presented during the Christmas season for the first time this year. The festival program will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today over WHBY. In the first row are, from left, Jan Johnson, First Methodist; Kay Lovdahl, Trinity Lutheran; Kathy Cloud, First Congregational; and Cecil Seidler, St. John United Church of Christ. In the second row, from left, are Ann Fargo, St.

James Methodist; Ann Lovdahl, Trinity Lutheran; Paul Emmons, All Saints Episcopal; Sue Meyer, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren; Julie Rudolph, Memorial Presbyterian; and Lynn Krueger, Emmanuel E. U. B. In the back row, from left, are Kenneth Frye, Memorial Presbyterian; Karol Jepsen, First Methodist; John Schilling, First Methodist; and Gary Lieske, St. John. More than 40 children sang in concert last Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Here's What We'd Like

# Boys at Appleton Station House Submit Holiday Letter to Santa

Memo To: Santa Claus  
Subject: Yule Fires  
From: The Boys at the Station House

Dear Santa,

It's been a year since our last message, and we want this one to reach you before you load the sleigh, give the A-ok to Rudolph and head for Appleton.

We want to remind you to be careful again this year.

If you're thinking of surprising some folks with trees, make sure you pick a fine, fresh one. Keep the trunk in water after setting it up and leave a note to tell the family to add water throughout the holiday season.

You'd be surprised, Santa, how fresh that keeps the tree and how green it will show up in family color portraits.

Years ago, Santa, you'll recall everyone put candles on trees. We had more fires then, too, but nowadays, those old, frayed wires can be just as dangerous. Before you zip back up the chimney on Christmas Eve, Santa, check those connections. Guarantee those people sleeping upstairs they'll be around with us next Christmas.

Here's a reminder you can

pass on to your staff up there at the North Pole. Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use for Christmas tree lights is not over 15 amps. And don't be guilty, Santa, like so many of us, of overloading that plug.

When you answer those hundreds of letters from the kids, Santa, you might warn them about letting that pile of Christmas wrapping get out of hand Christmas morning. It makes swell burning.

And you might also warn the parents about using noncombustible (that's a word we use around here to mean it doesn't burn) material such as metal, glass and asbestos for major decorations.

The chief told us to warn you about some "whiskers" which have been known to burst into flame suddenly. But rest assured, Santa, we know this wouldn't apply to you.

We don't have to mention the fact that some of the toys being made today are dangerous if they are used wrong. We'd suggest also that you write those pyroxylin plastic toys off your

inventory. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are just too much of a chance to take. If you're looking for a little hint about toys, Santa, those marked with the Underwriters Laboratory label means they have been tested for fire and shock hazards by college educated Brownies who know about these things.

A lot of Christmas time is spent visiting friends, Santa, and we'd like to take this opportunity to remind you about leaving plenty of ash trays around the toy shop and in Mrs. Claus' parlor. Remind the parents too, to keep candles, and lighters from children. You might include on everyone's Christmas list this year, a handy home-type fire extinguisher also.

Well, Santa, that's about the gist of our annual message. We like to remind you about these things because we know how important it is to you that Christmas be the happiest and most peaceful time of the year.

We like it that way here, too. Respectfully,

The Boys at the Station House.



Chilton Hospital Construction Ahead of Plan

South Wing Addition Enclosed for Work During Bad Weather

BY DON KAMPFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Construction work on the \$688,000 Calumet Memorial Hospital expansion project is proceeding well ahead of schedule.

The new 24-bed south wing is almost enclosed, Gordon Aebischer, hospital board chairman, told association members at their annual meeting here this week.

Although general construction contractor Charles V. Smith, Fond du Lac, has been set up at the site for only about a month, the patient wing's exterior work is nearing completion. This will enable the workmen to stay at the project through the winter on interior finishing work.

The wing will add four private rooms and seven semi-private rooms for a total of 16 adult medical-surgical beds. In the same area will be the new pediatric department comprised of two private isolation rooms for children and three semi-private rooms.

North Wing Exterior walls are also rising from the foundations on the north wing, Aebischer said. It, too, is expected to be enclosed enabling interior work to go on for the balance of the winter.

The north wing will provide additional housekeeping facilities—laundry, kitchen and dining room.

Not originally intended for this year was construction work on east wing — the surgical department. However, the contractor took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather in late November and early December and completed excavation work there. Footings have been poured, Aebischer said.

Explanation

Aebischer also explained why the board elected to go ahead with the expansion project when construction bids exceeded architect's estimates by \$228,000.

To eliminate any portion of the overall project would have thrown the building out of proportion. Eliminating the surgical department and proceeding with the patient wing would have provided more beds than the existing surgery facilities could accommodate, was an example Aebischer cited.

He also said anything less than the complete project would only have served to delay the inevitable.

Hospital Trustee Positions Open

Persons seeking the position as trustee of the Outagamie County Hospital will have until Jan. 8 to file an application, County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer said Saturday.

Fulcer said the Dec. 15 date was only a suggested date in which to place applications. He said nominations will be open on the county board floor Jan. 3 and will also be considered with the written applications.

Fulcer said to date, six persons have submitted applications for the three positions, which were vacated last month when the entire trustee board resigned.

Girl's Arm Broken When Boy Pushes Her At Skating Rink

Barbara Klistler, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klistler, 221 E. 17th St., Kaukauna, broke her left arm in two places when she was pushed to the ice on the 10th Street rink Friday evening by an 11-year-old boy.

Kaukauna Chief of Police Harold Engerson said Saturday that anyone found roughhousing or causing trouble on the rinks will be barred from the rinks for the rest of the year. Recreation department personnel and police officers both will watch the rinks and enforce this ruling.



Two Children Who Will Receive toys from the Salvation Army kettle collections this year prepare their few holiday decorations. The girl's only toy is a doll she received last year from her school. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Capt. Jacob Bender, Appleton Salvation Army director, discusses arrangements for Christmas food baskets with one of 50 housewives who will receive food this year. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Light in Land Where Santa Is a Stranger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a new goal has been set. According to Capt. Bender, the goal is "more."

Selection of the toy that will go to each child on the Army's list is left up to the parents. The toys will be displayed at the Army mission several days before Christmas. When the parents come to pick up the food basket or food check, they will be allowed to select one toy per child.

"We're going to have a tree this year," a housewife said. "My husband is working this year. We've been looking for a small one . . . one we can afford."

Two of the family's four children have already picked the spot for the tree. It will take up one whole end of the family's two-room rented paper shack.

The Salvation Army's Christmas program benefits in two ways. It helps needy families and points out that the Army mission is available for help.

Parent Response "We don't often get the parents to the mission unless we have something to give them, Capt. Bender said. "They do bring their children for Sunday school sometimes."

Down in the rutted dirt streets outside the city limits. Christmas program or not, the spirit of the season flickers dim.

"The children are used to receiving from strangers so they know little else. It's the way they've been brought up. They

learn to accept it," Capt. Bender said.

Families are screened on each list. The Salvation Army attempts to meet each member of the family which has been placed on the list. It is long, tiring work, the captain said, but with visits, the meetings grow friendlier and often the captain can talk the mother into bringing the children to the mission.

"Sometimes by checking, we find some families are signed up on every charity list in town," the captain said. "When we find this, we strike them from our list."

This year's program won't offer

Advancement Group To Meet at Elks

The Northside Advancement Association will have its annual meeting Jan. 16 at the Elks Club. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., a short business meeting will follow and entertainment will conclude the program.

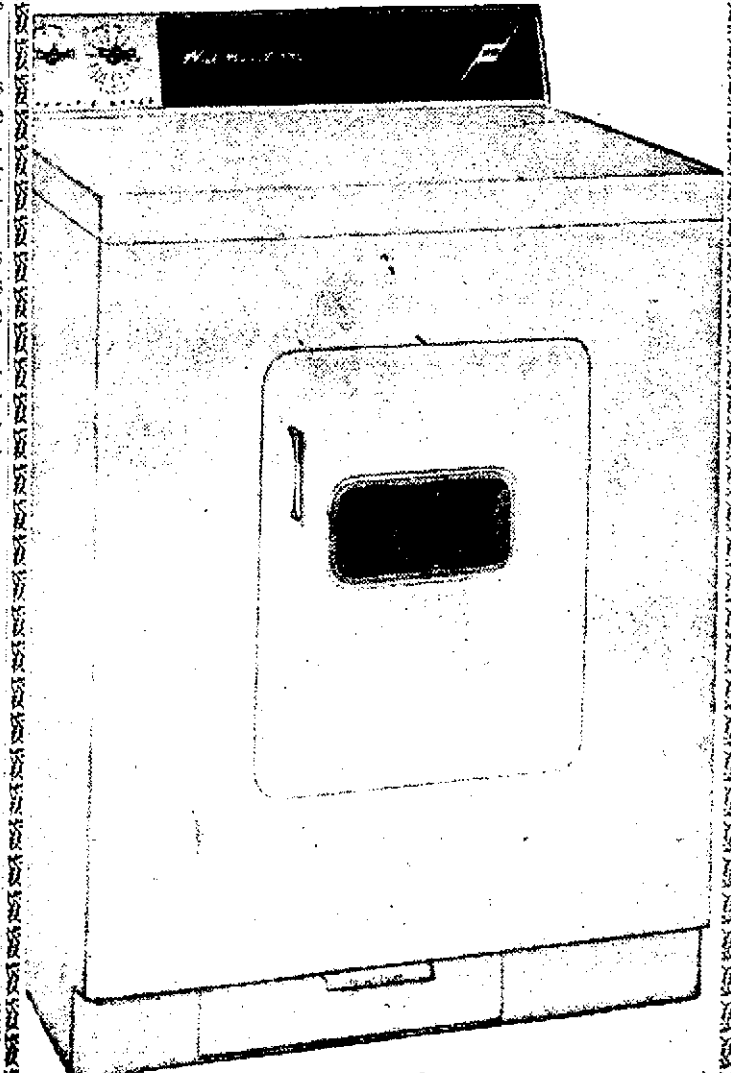
Tickets are \$4.00 and are to be reserved not later than Jan. 4.

to bring the singers and gay decorations to the deserted, rutted streets and the dim, unhappy houses. It won't find jobs that are needed. It won't cure sickness or bring the sparkle of normalcy to the little girl's eyes.

The program won't promise miracles or even guarantee happiness.

It will only provide enough food and a toy for Christmas Day.

GIVE HER A YEAR-ROUND MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A HAMILTON GAS DRYER



DELUXE MODEL 93M1 SPECIAL! \$189.95 w/trade LP-GAS City Gas Service 507 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. RE 4-4525

HOLIDAY Wines & Liquors FOR GOOD GIVING... —MAKE IT— BRAND NAMES WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION at POPULAR PRICES SEE US FOR LOW CASE PRICES On Your Holiday Beverages AAA FOUR A BEVERAGES 731 E. Wisconsin Ave. FREE DELIVERY Call RE 4-8081 We Give—SAV O STAMPS—You Save

Nelson Calls For Ban on Detergents

Governor Makes 5 Proposals to Save Natural Resources

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson called Saturday for action by the 1963 Legislature to zone highway interchanges and outlaw use of household detergents in a five-point program to preserve the state's natural resources.

The proposals were contained in a statement prepared for an organizational meeting in Madison of the Wisconsin Council for Resource Development and Conservation.

The governor reiterated his plea for what he has termed a "peoples' lobby" to push for protection of the state's scenic attractions.

Nelson urged legislation to zone highways "to protect our new super road interchanges from unsightly honky-tonk development, billboards and unrestricted and unwise plating."

Contending that soluble household detergents "are polluting this state's water to an alarming degree," Nelson said legislation should be enacted to ban that type detergent by 1965.

The chief executive said another target for the 1963 Legislature should be to revise the state's 30-year-old forest crop law under which the state and 27 counties are partners in 2.3 million acres of county forest land.

Zone Lakes

The zoning of Wisconsin's lakes and streams for pleasure boating was listed by Nelson as a fourth area in which legislation is needed.

Nelson also called for a basic inventory of the state's water resources as "a fifth major area for action." He said about a third of a million dollars is needed to start such an inventory.

He warned that "each proposal

will be fought by strong special interests." "All concerned individuals, groups and organizations must join in a combined effort to make said," he said. "The public interest prevails."

TREASURE ISLAND IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES. DEPEND ON QUALITY GLAMOUR SWEATSHIRTS wear a practical pricetag! 2.67 Should women wear sweat-shirts? Sure! when they're as chic as this . . . and tagged at a cozy 2.67! You know their snug warmth, the washability of fleece-lined combed cotton . . . now they're eye-catchers, with zip cardigan fronts, piping accents. Plus that, you'll find teammates of slim tapered ankle length pants . . . yes, also for just 2.67! The fashion color combinations . . . white with black, red or blue piping . . . black or blue with white piping. Slim pants to match. STOP SEARCHING . . . YOU'LL FIND IT AND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND!

TREASURE ISLAND IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES. DEPEND ON QUALITY • TOP VALUES • BIG NAMES • LOW PRICES Treasure Island strikes a high-note in the great low prices on LONDON'S famous PHASE 4 Stereo albums with the ultimate in percussion! 371 CHOOSE FROM THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE . . . PHASE 4 OFFERS ALL TASTES IN MUSIC! GET THE GREAT SOUND OF STEREO AT TRULY WONDERFUL SAVINGS . . . SEE TREASURE ISLAND'S VAST RANGE OF STEREO ALBUMS! Everything Select Quality More Stretch to Your Dollar With Our Prices Service as You Like It — Self Service or Personal Service! No Strings When You Want It Exchanged or Returned! Quality Worthy of Your Confidence! Integrity Behind Every Low Price Tag! MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS. SHOP DAILY, 10:00 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS



# Unlike Most, Menasha Has 2-Park System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing areas, planting shrubs and flowers, constructing a garage and workshop and installing a drive.

A softball backstop — one of two — already has been erected and fencing has been delivered to border the park along the County Trunk P side and the western edge. Picnic tables also have been built and a well and water system installed.

Within several days an ice rink will be flooded.

Gillespie proposed to the town board Monday night several equipment items which could be built during the winter months by the park attendant. These would be made from wood, posts and logs.

These items will make the park, he said, one of the most attractive in the state and will offer a variety from the standard slide and swing setup so common to many playgrounds. He recommended that Palisades Park also have a slide, swing set and merry-go-round.

Frontier Stockade

One item proposed for construction was a model block-house and stockade such as those typical in the early frontier days of the country. This would be made from logs, posts and wood and would offer considerable play value, he outlined.

Near the old fire engine could be built a fire tower which could be climbed by youngsters who would then slide down the fire pole surrounded by the tower, just as firemen do at regular fire stations.

He also suggested acquiring a discarded two-seat trainer plane from the Air Force for children to climb into and pretend they are flying. Such planes are available to municipalities without charge by the government, Gillespie cited.

Youngsters with a look to the future could have a model rocket to play in, just as if they were being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, he proposed. This could be made from an old boiler with a sheet metal nose cone fashioned on the top.

The rocket also would be anchored to the ground by a second chain which would have a swivel connection to permit some rotating of the rocket to simulate motion.

Another play item inexpensive to build, the Board was told, are balance beams on which the children could walk.

He also suggested taking some short lengths of posts and have them stick out from the ground at various short heights so children could step from one to another.

Also possible for construction by the park superintendent, Gillespie said, would be a pyramid-shaped climb — over made from logs or posts similar to those used in World War II obstacle courses.

Shelter Planned

The Town Board and park committee already have begun plans for a combination shelter building and town office which will be to the west of the playground area. This will be usable for picnics in the summer and for board and committee meetings.

The Board now is studying plans by Thomas Orblison Jr.

Park commissioners also have been vitally concerned about the development of Stroeb's Island as a park and recreation area.

Park commissioners serving the Town of Menasha are L. O. Cooke, chairman, F. H. Orblison, secretary, D. H. Kaufman, Carlton Haase, John Geiger, John Schwartzbauer and Dr. John Wilson. The town board members are Amos D. Page, chairman, Oliver Jacobsen and Harvey Grundman.

## Fox Valley Men Named to Committee Of Taxpayers Group

MILWAUKEE—Harley O. Barney, Appleton, and James C. Bazzner, Oshkosh, were named to the executive committee of the Special Taxpayers Committee Thursday at the Schroeder Hotel. The group met to launch a study of state budget requests and ways to further government efficiency.

The independent citizens group urged government reorganization to reduce the number of state agencies and reduction in departmental budget requests to reduce the Wisconsin tax burden.

The group said it would submit detailed recommendations to the joint legislative committee on finance and seek an opportunity to make its views known to Governor-elect John W. Reynolds.

## Bonduel Aid Members Entertain at Party

BONDUEL — Members of the United Brethren Ladies Aid and the WSWs had their husbands as guests when they met for the annual Christmas party in the church parlors.

A holiday dinner was enjoyed and members who took part in the evening's program were: Mmes. Robert Burr, Alfred Hovey, Alvin Ericson, Adolph Leitzke, Oliver Pitt, Edward Krueger, DuWayne Pitt and Robert Wendt.



Outagamie County Democratic Party officers are, from left, J. W. Barnstable, Dean Lewis, Lester A. Balliet and William Cherkasky. (Post-Crescent Photo).

### Much the Same

## Three Bolivian Girls to Celebrate Typical U.S. Christmas in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Three La Paz, Bolivia girls will celebrate a typical American Christmas here in Oshkosh but will find it will not be too different from their Christmas at home.

The three, all Oshkosh State College students, are Susanne Leickhardt, a junior, her sister, Lillian, and Daphne Capriles, both freshmen, will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Friedel, 1802 Jefferson St., with whom Lillian is living.

This will be Susanne's third American Christmas, but for Lillian and Daphne it will be their first time away from Bolivia during the holidays.

Much the Same Christmas is celebrated much the same in both countries but there is a greater religious emphasis in Bolivia, said Susanne.

## Motorist Overcome By Fumes

A 35-year-old Appleton man was rushed to the Appleton Memorial Hospital about 4 p.m. Saturday after he was apparently overcome by carbon monoxide as he sat in his car at the Northgate Shopping Center.

Police said Orville Defferding, route 3, Appleton, was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance after he was discovered slumped over the wheel of his car by James Elliott, route 2, Shiocton. Elliott said he parked near Defferding's car and noticed the man slumped over in the front seat. Elliott called the Appleton Fire Department, who, with the ambulance service, administered oxygen for about 45 minutes before taking Defferding to Memorial.

Heater On Appleton police said Defferding's car heater was turned up full and his windows and air vents were closed. When they examined the car after Defferding was taken to the hospital, police found the battery was dead. The car's running lights were lit. Police said the muffler on the car may have been defective.

Hospital authorities have listed Defferding's condition as good. He was admitted to the hospital after about 10 minutes of treatment in the emergency room. Mrs. Defferding said her husband had gone shopping alone Saturday afternoon to buy tire chains.

### Susanne Leickhardt

some little figurine for the Christ Child, but it has to be something valuable, like a gold figurine."

Susanne said the cities often conduct contests for the best manger scenes with the winner or winners receiving prize money. This money is used only for the Christ Child, she said.

### Christmas Trees

Families with European backgrounds put more emphasis on Christmas trees, Miss Leickhardt said. The trees must be a type of pine and are decorated much the same as here except candles are used for lighting.

There is not much danger of fire, she assured, because the air is thin in La Paz which is 12,000 feet above sea level.

There is, however, a tradition which is entirely Bolivian and resembles our halloween.

Children form groups and for several weeks before Christmas practice carols and make musical instruments. Susanne said they decorate and paint cans for drums. They also collect bottle caps and then put them on railroad tracks for the train to flatten out. The caps are then strung on wire to make tambourines.

On Christmas Eve the children go from door to door and sing carols and dance before the manger. The children are then given money or treats.

Nor do the children of Bolivia observe St. Nicholas Day. They hang their stockings on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, for the three kings to bring gifts.

The Bolivians even decorate their trees and windows with winter scenes, even though it is summer in Bolivia. "Most of our Christmas cards are imported from the United States and Germany," Susanne said, "and they have winter and snow scenes."

Native Bolivian Christmas cards generally show a local scene, Susanne said. They are usually hand made and very original. She added they usually show the Christ Child with Indian features.

He is secretary of the Menasha

Philatelic Association and the Boys Sports, Inc., which operates the little league.

He also is conductor for the Menasha Eagles Aerie and a member of the Elks Lodge and Germania Benevolent Society.

Resch lives at 644 Walbrun St., Menasha. He is married and has three children.

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# Five Certified For Positions As Postmasters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office in 1949 as a clerk and was named superintendent of mails in February, 1960. He had been foreman at the post office prior to that.

### World War Veteran

A veteran of World War II with service in the Navy for two years, Popp is a graduate of Oshkosh Business College. He has been a sub-treasurer at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, as well as head usher and secretary of its men's organization. He is married and has two children.

Omachinski, one of the two certified for the Menasha postmaster ship, has been acting postmaster since Feb. 15, 1961. Previous to that he had been a linotype operator at George Banta Co. where he had been employed for 21 years.

For two terms he was a member of the Menasha board of education and also had served on the Citizens Committee which led the construction of the Clovis Grove School, Menasha, and the study of teachers salaries. He also is treasurer of St. John Catholic Church, Menasha.

### Union Local Head

Omachinski was president for five years of Specialty Local No. 531 of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants Union at the George Banta Co. He was a vice chairman for two terms and treasurer for two terms of the Sixth District Organization of the State Democratic Party. He served two terms as secretary of the County Democratic Party. A veteran of World War II with service in the China - Burma - India theater, he also was called with a reserve unit in the Korean War. He is married and has three children.

Resch, 49, is the present assistant postmaster. He joined the post office in 1933 and has served as a carrier for 16 years, as a clerk and as foreman. He was named assistant postmaster in August, 1961.

During his three years of service in World War II, Resch was with the Army Postal Service. He is secretary of the Menasha

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## Fishermen, Tractor Take Icy Dip Into Lake Winnebago

Four fishermen escaped drown-on Lake Winnebago, about one-half mile offshore of Lake Park, home-made garden tractor which The fishermen were Roger Sprangers, 24, his brother, Paul, 17, and Kenneth Hopfensberger, 19, all of Darboy, and John Herousky, 19, of Appleton. Hopfensberger and Herousky jumped free of the machine when the ice cracked under them. Both Sprangers boys went into the water up to their necks, according to reports.

## Fire Destroys Supper Club

### \$50,000 Blaze Sweeps Through Waverly Gardens

Post-Crescent News Service

KEWAUNEE — Waverly Gardens, a popular Kewaunee County supper club and dance hall was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$50,000 by Albert Muchowski, owner of the establishment, who was working in the kitchen when the fire started. The Muchowski residence to the rear of the supper club was also destroyed.

Muchowski reported that an "explosion" rocked the room while he was working. Although his hair and eyebrows were singed by the blast, he was otherwise unharmed.

A son, Donald, 15, the oldest of four Muchowski children in the home when the fire started at 9:30 a.m. said, "I was sitting in the living room when I heard a 'boom.' I ran to the kitchen and the whole back wall was on fire."

The family was able to get out unharmed, but saved very little except a few important papers. The children include, Don, 15, Mike, 12, Pat, 6 and Julie Ann 2.

The Kewaunee fire department responded with two trucks and a department with one. The call came to the Kewaunee department about 9:45.

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# Valley Industry To be Closed Yule Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will shut down the entire mill, including offices, Dec. 23, 24 and 25, and resume operations with the first shift Dec. 26. The office will be open Dec. 31 and closed Jan. 1. Plans for the production facilities for the New Year's weekend are not complete.

Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Badger Northland and Combined Locks Paper Co. will announce holiday shutdown plans next week.

Shutdown plans for Kimberly Clark Corp. and Marathon were undecided Friday.

Federal employees have Dec. 24 and 31 off. Outagamie County courthouse employees will work half-days Dec. 24 and 31.

Many business firms and offices close early on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

## Words to the wise who are self-employed

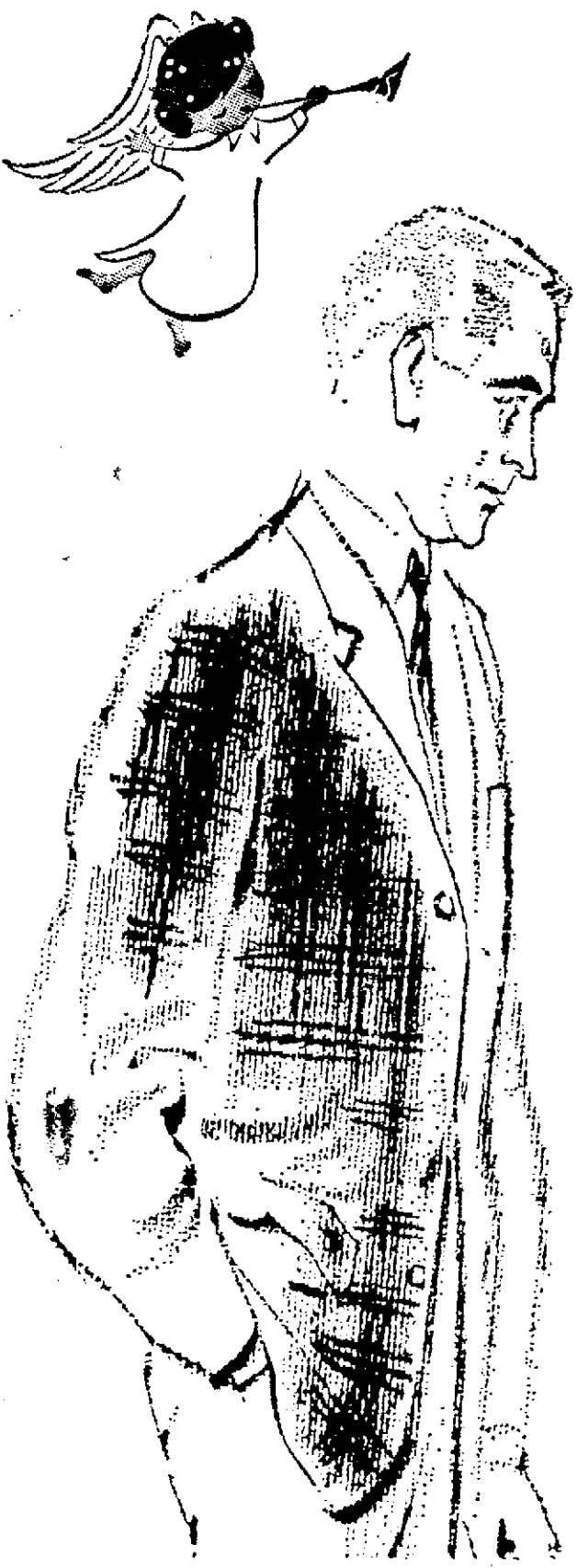
We are not tax authorities, but we are specialists in pension planning and we know positively (your lawyer will agree) that the new Public Law 87-792 is not yet fully defined. We know that it cannot provide for tax deductions before 1963. For ten years we have been following the efforts to enable the self-employed to enjoy tax shelter under pension plans comparable to those available for employees of companies or institutions. As soon as clarification from the Treasury Department is forthcoming, we will be able to show you how a pension plan can be set up to your advantage. Let us know of your interest, and when the time is right, we will go to work for you immediately.

Edward C. Schroder, C.L.U., District Agent and Associates

## NEW ENGLAND

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Be a Christmas Angel... give HIM that "something" he truly wants—

a sport suit . . .

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## Cricketeer sportcoats . . .

The most comfortable member of a man's wardrobe is his sportcoat. For evenings—weekends—traveling—school—club—even business . . . anytime. Yes, he will get no greater pleasure or be more handsomely clad than in a Cricketeer sportcoat. \$29.95 to \$39.95

## JAYMAR Sansabelt slacks . . .

He will look slimmer, trimmer in Jaymar Sansabelt. The patented, flexible inner waistband does it. Flattens and flattens the midsection; gives the greatest comfort ever enjoyed in a pair of slacks. Pleated or plain front.

\$19.95 - \$22.95

Other fine Jaymar slacks \$10.95 up

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**OK TIRE STORES** **B.F. Goodrich**

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## EXTRA VALUE DAYS

### SNOW TIRES

Now You Can Buy O.K. Winter Treads Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or Your Own Tire

As Low As \$10.95 Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire

We'll mount your new Snow Tires and re-mount your regular tires in the Spring . . .

**EASY TERMS! UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY**



Sees Council as Man's Parliament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | But, Bishop Grellinger added, in view of the satisfactory experience these observers had, more than the original 40 may attend the next session. Things moved slowly at the beginning of the council because of extensive revamping of items church must fulfill its mission. That came up, he said. "The excessive desire to keep complete freedom of discussion with such state things so non-Catholics a big crowd also slowed things."

Church Choir to Present Program

The junior choir at Grace Lutheran Church will present a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. today at the church. Among the numbers to be featured are the traditional "Silent Night" and the less well-known "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly." Mrs. Verlyn Drager is the choir director. Accompanist is Christine Troge.



The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, points out where he was seated for the opening session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome. Bishop Grellinger returned from the two-month long session Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Man Named ERA Treasurer

Neenah Resident To Take Position First of January

NEENAH — J. A. McCullagh, 1400 S. Park Drive, Neenah, director of the Wisconsin Insurance Club, has been elected treasurer of the Equitable Reserve Association. He is currently vice president of the Neenah Assembly No. 1 of the ERA.

The new position will be effective Jan. 1. He will succeed R. Gordon Pope, who will become director of fraternal activities and continue as vice president of the ERA.

McCullagh has served as special deputy of the state insurance department of Illinois and been affiliated with several insurance companies.

He presently is a member of the underwriting committee and executive committee for the Equitable Reserve Association.

McCullagh became affiliated with the association in 1954. He was appointed to serve as assistant treasurer in 1957. His duties presently include administration of the accounting and data processing departments.

He has served as treasurer of the Neenah Kiwanis club for two years and is a member of the Masonic Order.

He has served in several organizations: Fraternal Actuarial Society; Actuaries in Public Practice; Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association; Institute of Home Office Underwriters; International Claims Association; Health Insurance Association of America, and served as instructor for the Life Office Management Association Institute for 12 years.

December 16, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent B4

**Accountants Hear Neenah Banker**

Joseph F. Ryan, vice president and trust officer of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, will speak at the technical meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants in Green Bay Tuesday.

His topic will be "Tax Savings through Proper Estate Planning." He will show how tax savings can be derived by having a properly drafted and well conceived will dinner at 6:30 p.m.

and by utilizing the services of a good trust officer. Ryan organized the trust department of the National Manufacturers Bank in 1946 after serving as bank and trust examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Illinois and Iowa. He is a graduate of the DePaul University Law School and a member of the Illinois, North Dakota and federal bars.

The technical meeting will begin at 8 p.m., following a get acquainted hour at 5:30 p.m. and drafted and well conceived will dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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Six Languages

At the beginning of the council, "before all of the bishops had recovered their Latin ears," announcements were made in six languages — Latin, Spanish, English, French, German and Arabic. Later, Latin was used mainly.

One of the most stirring sights, Bishop Grellinger said, was the opening day when the 2,500 bishops entered St. Peter's "six abreast, after having gone through the square like kind of a white river in a black crowd, singing the Nicene Creed — the profession of faith formulated at the Council of Nicaea in 325 AD."

The daily sessions ran from 9 a.m. until about 12:25 p.m. and were always opened with mass which, during the council, was said in the approximately 12 eastern rites of the church in addition to the Latin rite.

While the sessions generally ended shortly after noon, there were many other meetings. Many of the bishops brought along observers who were well versed in many fields and lectures were held in different places, Bishop Grellinger added. In addition, he said, there were meetings of the national hierarchies to keep the bishops abreast of what was going on.

Years in Advance Actual work on the council was started several years in advance by preparatory commissions. All of the bishops, Catholic universities and religious orders were canvassed to determine what matters should be considered by the Ecumenical Council.

The preparatory commissions then drew up outlines which were submitted to a 17-man central commission. This commission was composed of mainly cardinals and bishops, Bishop Grellinger said, but it also included lay experts in theology.

After the Central Commission had approved the outlines, some of the outlines were printed and sent to the bishops for study before they went to Rome. A 24-man commission was elected at the council with the duty to now go over all of the material presented at the 35 daily sessions and reduce this to workable form for when the council reconvenes next September.

It is hoped the council will be finished by next Christmas. Bishop Grellinger said. If it accomplishes this "it will be quite a plishes this" miracle," he said. "There still is a lot to be done."

New London District May Have Big Changes

Referendum to be Set at Sugar Bush On \$360,000 Bond Issue for School

NEW LONDON — There'll be some big changes coming on the school scene in the north part of New London district. There'll be the big changes, that is, if voters approve the proposed new elementary school at Sugar Bush.

The New London district board of education meets Tuesday night to set the date for a referendum. The board will be asking voters of the district to approve a \$360,000 bond issue to pay for the school.

Plans call for a modern concrete block, brick faced building to provide for an estimated 300 children in the northern part of the district. The board has approved purchase of a 12-acre site on County Trunk WW one-half mile west of the Sugar Bush community.

When the school is completed, five one-room rural schools will close their doors for the last time. Ending their days of education will be Cedar Dell, Cedar View, Clover Blossom, Lone Pine and Golden Hill schools. All presently are being used for classes.

The proposed school will have 12 classrooms 28 by 30 and a large multi-purpose room which can be used for physical education, a hot lunch program or community activities. There also will be a 30 by 40 foot kindergarten room. This will be the first time that kindergarten will be available

Sunday School Visits Calumet Homestead

BRILION — Adult, kindergarten and primary Sunday school classes of the Rantoul EUB Church visited the Calumet Homestead, New Holstein, today.

Local Man Named March of Dimes Publicity Head

Joseph H. Schlanser, Appleton, has been appointed Outagamie County publicity chairman of the 1963 New March of Dimes by Robert Maves, county campaign director.

In accepting the position Schlanser pointed out: "Nobody needs more help than crippled children and so many are not able to obtain the kind of care they're entitled to. Following the pattern of its triumph over polio, the March of Dimes is working to solve the problem where need is greatest—in the fields of birth defects and arthritis."

In emphasizing that these conditions are among the leading causes of disability among children, Schlanser noted that there are more than 250,000 American babies born each year with significant birth defects—700 imperfect newborn children each year. "And there are 11 million Americans afflicted by arthritis or rheumatic disease. And millions of dollars are still needed to aid thousands paralyzed by polio in former years," Schlanser said.

Bonduel Woman's Club Plans Next Meeting

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Woman's Club will have its December meeting Monday evening in the Legion Club rooms. The Friday evening. They will appear dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Arrangements will be handled by Mmes. Maynard Labut-Upon completing the tour, the zke. Ronald Graf, Roman Weber seminarians will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents be furnished by the junior band and then return to the seminary. from Lee's Music Studio.

Fox River Valley Choristers to Begin Song Tour Wednesday

The Fox River Valley Choristers, a group of seminarians studying for the Catholic priesthood, Main St., Little Chute, and Roy spent the first three days of their Christmas vacation conveying the joy and peace of Christmas to the people of the valley, especially shut-ins.

All of the young men are studying at Saint Francis Major Seminary in Milwaukee. They perform at approximately 18 charitable institutions throughout the Fox River Valley area. The director is William Hower, who is in his third year of theological studies at the seminary.

The group sings in black cassocks and white surplices, the characteristic garb of both the major seminarian and the priest. In spreading the joy of Christmas, these young men sing both religious and secular Christmas carols. "Silent Night," "Gloria to the New Born King," "O Holy Night," and "The Coventry Carol" are a few of the religious songs in their program. "White Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Winter Wonderland," and "Jingle Bells" add to the variety of their selection of songs. They have a repertoire of some 40 songs.

Chorus Members Among the members of the Chorus are four young men from the Appleton area. One is the Rev. Mark J. Schommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Schommer, 109 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna. He is in his final year of theological study at the seminary.



Rev. Schommer Vanden Hogen. The others are Jim Vanden Hogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Hogen, 226 S. Washington St., Kimberly; Dennis Van

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You'll find Home Delivery of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT is so much more convenient.

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**Christmas Trees**

BUSHY...SHAPELY...BEAUTIFUL

Balsam—Scotch Pine—Norway Pine  
Sheared Spruce—White Pine—Austrian Pine

FLOCKED TREES Beautifully Shaped—Priced Low!

HANDMADE Plain or Decorated WREATHS Also, Custom-Made to Your Choice.

SHOP DAILY TILL 9— Sat. & Sun. TILL 5

**Pansy Lawn & Garden**

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Christmas Greetings

From our heart... warm wishes that you and yours will have the happiest holiday ever, a celebration as sparkling as a star-bright Yuletide tree.

Improved Hearing For those who demand the finest MAICO

Inconspicuous, precision instruments custom-fitted.

For Your Convenience Mr. Jerry will be at New London — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, Dec. 18 2-5 P.M. Hotel Elwood. Phone New London 67. Shawano — Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2-5 P.M. Bilmay Hotel — Phone Shawano LA 6-2151

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time Call Appleton REgent 4-6461

CLARENCE JERRY CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

Associated Hearing Service, Main Office, 407 Bellin Bldg. Green Bay, Wis.

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# Company Proposes Recreation Plan

Conservation Department, Firm Would Develop Wisconsin River

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—The Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company, owner of vast water rights on the state's principal stream which is often called "the hardest working river in the world," has offered a partnership to the state conservation department in the development of Wisconsin River recreational opportunities for maximum public benefit.

The company which represents all of the power companies and paper mills using Wisconsin River water power has proposed to dedicate its lands, flowages and shorelines to public recreational use, in return for being allowed to develop additional reservoirs to augment its control of the river water supplies and flow.

The proposal carries with it echoes of conservation department resistance to some of the firm's plans for expanded reservoirs in the past. But the prospect of providing public access to thousands of acres of recreational lands and flowages has brought favorable reaction, on an informal basis, from conservation officials.

R. C. Wylie of the company said

## Mrs. Ising on GOP Convention Site Committee

Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh Republican national committee woman for Wisconsin, was named a member of the GOP committee on site for the 1964 convention at the National Committee's meeting here in Washington, D.C.

In announcing Mrs. Ising's appointment, GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, who will head the site committee, declared, "Mary Ising's years of experience and dedication will be invaluable to us as we start our planning for the all-important 1964 convention. We are deeply grateful that she can take the time away from her family and many other responsibilities to render still another service to her party."

The site committee's task will be to weigh invitations received from cities interested in playing host to the convention, and to report back to the National Committee at its next meeting in June or July of 1963.

Mrs. Ising, has been active for many years in Republican Party work at all levels.

it does not contemplate additional hydro-electric generating stations, but it is interested in additional reservoirs to achieve the planned flow of the river as visualized more than half a century ago when the corporation was chartered by the state. He said there are now 21 reservoirs on the main stream and its tributaries, sixteen natural and five man-made, impounding at the maximum more than 100 square miles of water or about 17 billions of cubic feet.

The new impoundments would be on the Somo, Spirit, New Wood, Copper and Rib Rivers, which are tributaries of the upper end of the stream in northeastern Wisconsin including Vilas County.

The firm spokesman asked the aid of the conservation department's engineers, fish and game managers and recreational specialists in the development of plans for maximum public recreational use of company-owned reservoirs and frontage lands, and indirectly referred to some of the conflicts with the department on water use policy in the past.

In one instance the firm proposed to flood a tract of state-owned land, under its power of eminent domain, but was defeated in a test case in the courts.

"Past experience has shown that decisions based on isolated values in a local area do not reflect the true value of your program or ours," Wylie commented. He called for a "broad look" at the recreational resource potential of the Wisconsin river drainage area which represents about a fifth of the area of the state.

## Bonduel High School Plans Yuletide Party Thursday at Gym

BONDUEL — The Bonduel High School Christmas party will be held Tuesday evening in the high school gym. The event, sponsored by the FHA, will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It will feature the newly organized high school dance band, surprises and refreshments.

The court of honor consists of Queen Audrey Luepke and King Wayne Schultz; seniors, Donna Bonnin and James Heinz; juniors, Vanice Hoeffs and Michael Weix; sophomores, Corrine Beilfuss and John Brodhagen; freshmen, Marsha Folkman and Ronald Zernicke.



New Officers of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop board are seated from left, L. O. Smith, Kaukauna, president; and John H. Mitchell, Appleton, vice president, and standing from left, Marvin Heiden, Appleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Leed-ke, Kaukauna, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Arrest of 4 Men, One Woman Solves Series of Thefts

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Author-

ities believe that the arrest and sentencing of four men and a woman has cleared up approximately 40 burglaries in 12 Wisconsin counties involving loot amounting to \$10,000 in cash and thousands of dollars in personal property.

County Judge Hazen W. McEsey imposed prison terms Friday on the four men apprehended.

Donald E. Riggs, 26, Milwaukee, who police say admitted that he participated in all of the 40 burglaries and implicated the others, was sentenced to two concurrent terms of five years in the Green Bay Reformatory for breaking and entering. He got out of the reformatory last April and all of the break-ins occurred since that time.

Merrill Goyer, 37, Milwaukee, was sentenced to two Waupun State Prison terms of seven years to be served concurrently with a 10-year term for parole violation.

Ronald O. Shirkey, 27, and George R. LaShay, 31, Fond du Lac, also were sentenced to two

## Cedar Grove School

GREENVILLE — Pupils of the Cedar Grove school will have their Christmas program Thursday evening. Mrs. Alvin Freimark is the teacher.

concurrent seven-year terms.

JoAnn Helmer, 22, Fond du Lac, charged with being an accomplice in two burglaries in Fond du Lac County, was sentenced to the Taycheedah Home for Women for two years but placed on probation.

Dist. Atty. R. Donald Marcille said the burglaries admitted by the defendants occurred in 12 counties south of a line from Sheboygan west to Portage County.

## 'Freedom Festival' Theme of Clintonville Cub Scout Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Freedom Festival was the theme of the North District Cub Scout roundtable at the St. Rose Catholic school hall. Marvin Christopher, Clintonville, cubmaster of Pack 23, was general chairman. Instructions were given and materials displayed for skits and projects to be carried out for the month's theme.

Den Mothers and committee people were present for the roundtable. Cub Pack 23 was the host group and served refreshments.

Boy Scout leaders of the North District also met Wednesday night at the St. Rose school hall under the chairmanship of Charles Wolf. Boy Scout executive.

## Seat Officers At Bear Creek

Legion Auxiliary Organized; Plan Meeting Schedule

BEAR CREEK — Installation

of officers and initiation of new members of the newly formed Bear Creek Unit 554 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Emroy Daelke and Mrs. Clarence day of each month at the village hall. All legionnaires are urged to Post this week at the St. Mary's Catholic church hall.

The sixteen charter members Koch president; Mrs. Henry Fla-

December 16, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent 83

man, Mesdames Herman Babino, Thomas Garrity, second vice Edward Ellenbecker, Frank Flan- president; Mrs. James Rebman, agan, Henry Flanagan Jr., Don- secretary, Mrs. Ralph Norder, ald Hartleben, Hiram Kempf, chaplain; Mrs. Donald Hartleben, Frank Koch, Nick Kruzicki, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Wege, Thomas Garrity, Gerald Lorge, sergeant at arms. John A. Mullarkey, Ralph Nor- Mrs. Frank Flanagan was the der, James Rebman, Francis Rob- pianist. erts and Fred Wege. The initia- Plans were made to assist the tion was conducted by Mrs. R. post in packaging candy for San-

J. Tesch, Black Creek, assisted ta at the Village Hall Thursday. The local post was organized by Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, both of four years ago. The two groups will meet jointly the second Mon-

can Legion Auxiliary was held Emroy Daelke and Mrs. Clarence day of each month at the village hall. All legionnaires are urged to Post this week at the St. Mary's Catholic church hall.

The officers installed by Mrs. tend and bring members to join Gunderson were: Mrs. Frank the new Auxiliary unit. The com-

initiated were: Miss Ann Reb- nagan, Jr., vice president; Mrs. next meeting.

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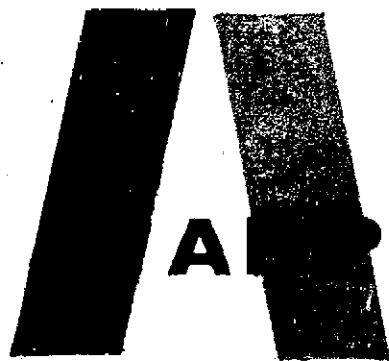
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# APPLETON STATE BANK

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Oshkosh and Lake Michigan Water

The city manager of Oshkosh stated this week that Oshkosh is interested in further study of the possibility of a Lake Michigan water supply system for a number of municipalities in the Fox River Valley. He said that the *Post-Crescent* last Sunday in an editorial had misinterpreted his previous comments on the subject. And the *Post-Crescent* is happy to acknowledge the clarification and correction.

Whether or not Oshkosh participation in such a joint project would prove valuable to that city can only be determined by further study.

The *Post-Crescent* has pointed out before that joint planning such as is now being carried on in the Fox Cities has a great value in and of itself. The Fox Cities

are just beginning to reap the harvest of the seven years of joint effort in this area.

And now that we are thinking in terms of joint effort in the Fox Cities, we must start to enlarge our thinking even further. For just as the Fox Cities are now effectively one metropolitan complex so the entire area from Fond du Lac to Green Bay one day will become one elongated strip city with Highway 41 as its axis.

Problems are now emerging which will require the joint efforts of all the municipalities in that strip. And whether or not a water supply system common to the Fox Cities and Oshkosh ever emerges, joint study of that question will undoubtedly open up other avenues for joint thinking on common problems.

The Importance of the Bill of Rights

One hundred and seventy-one years ago the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States were adopted in the infant United States. The importance of the addition is much greater today than it was considered when the Bill of Rights was adopted. In fact one of the major arguments against adding the amendments was that they were not needed. But that was in an era when the doctrine of natural rights held greater influence than it has in the pragmatic twentieth century.

The idea of a bill of rights was first officially proposed before the Constitution was adopted through a resolution introduced by George Mason and supported by Elbridge Gerry to create a committee to study such a bill. But during the ensuing discussion it was pointed out that the states generally had bills of rights so a federal one was not needed. The resolution was defeated with no votes in its favor.

At the time of the ratification of the Constitution by the states, the matter of a bill of rights came up again. It was opposed both by those who favored a strong federal government and by those who wanted a weak federation. One argument, advanced by James Madison, was that the new federal government had specific and enumerated powers listed in the Constitution so it could do nothing that wasn't specified and there was no danger to civil rights. From the other pole of opposition came the argument that "who will be bold enough to enumerate all the rights of the people?"—and when the attempt to enumerate them is made it must be remembered that if the enumeration is not complete, everything not expressly mentioned will be presumed to be purposely omitted."

Although ratification of the Constitution was achieved without a bill of rights, there was enough interest in the matter in the next few months that President Washington in his inaugural address suggested congressional consideration of it. At first it was proposed that the essential ideas be incorporated within the Constitution as it had been accepted. When congressmen decided to add amendments in-

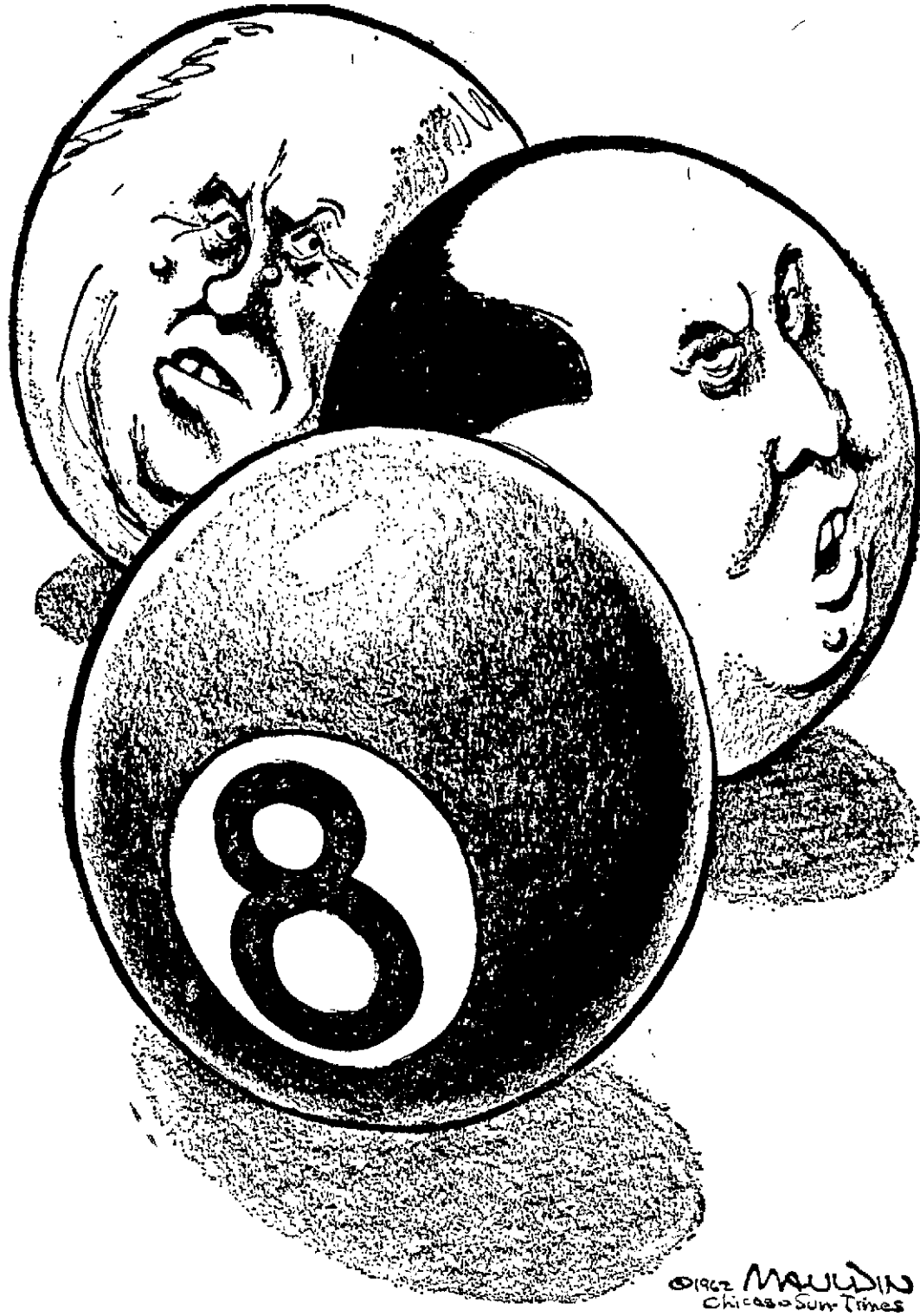
stead each proposed one was hotly debated in Congress.

Perhaps the document is as interesting for what was suggested and not accepted as for the ratified amendments. Some worried congressmen wanted a guarantee for the rights of the people to instruct their congressmen upon public issues. Another defeated clause specified exemption from military service for conscientious objectors. There was a prohibition against any one of the three departments of the federal government from exercising powers vested in the other two. Another clause stated that "no state shall infringe the right of trial by jury in criminal cases, nor the right of conscience, nor the freedom of speech or of the press." Later interpretations of later amendments of course incorporated such restrictions.

Another defeated clause which would have strengthened—or weakened—the Tenth Amendment stated that the federal government's power would be limited to those "expressly" delegated by the Constitution. And here James Madison changed his mind from his earlier opinion and said that "powers must necessarily be admitted by implication" for a truly effective government on any level.

If the Bill of Rights had not been part of the Constitution during the years when intellectual and public opinion veered away from the doctrine of human rights, it is likely that many of the struggles for individual liberties might have been lost. The importance of the Bill of Rights, particularly in a fearful and war-threatened world, is that it protects the rights of minorities since those in the majority need no such security. This is often forgotten today by some of those who cry most loudly for constitutional government. The Bill of Rights restricts government. And today, when so often we seek all cures from government, including the legislation of morality and politics, the protection is most welcome.

The framers of the Bill of Rights could not foresee the discard of the doctrine of natural rights or the increased reliance of people upon government. Thus it is all the more remarkable that the document they created has served so effectively through the years.



'Stop Shoving!'

Sevareid Says

Administration Intellectuals Play Act for Press, History

BY ERIC SEVAREID

WASHINGTON — All other explanations having failed, my own theory is that the polar cap slipped, tilting the globe and shifting the weather. The July-August dog days have moved into the November-December period, and the Mediterranean mistral now blows across North America with its usual effects on the nervous system.



Sevareid

How else explain the recent behavior of otherwise shrewd and sure-footed men in public life? — Richard Nixon's self-destructive speech blaming his defeat on everybody but himself; Howard K. Smith's notion that Alger Hiss's analysis of his prosecutor's motives carried validity; Emmet Hughes's revelations of General Eisenhower's pet peeves, confided to Hughes as a friend and assistant, not as biographer; the article by Alsop and Bartlett impugning the courage of Adlai Stevenson while excluding any Stevenson statement in his own defense; the speech by Dean Acheson, lifelong Anglophile, which made his British friends instant Achesonophobes.

Let's leave out the statement made in Rhodesia by Senator Ellender, because he sees everything in black and white, anyway, recognizing nothing grey save some uniforms of a hundred years ago.)

GREAT AMERICAN PAGEANT

The great pageant of American public life has a built-in continuity in spite of the aberrations of the players on the stage and the scribbling critics seated on the aisle. The show will go on and the Kennedy cast, after its magnificent performance in the Cuban drama, may even move from triumph to triumph, as they say in theatrical biographies, although some of his players might have to turn in their horn rimmed glasses for contact lenses to avoid splinters in the eyeball, in case the villain doesn't blink in the next stare-down.

A roving critic poking about the wings of the Washington stage quickly becomes aware that the sweet song of success from the Cuban performance has been all but drowned out by the penny-whistle notes of the postlude as provided by the Saturday Evening Post.

Everyone involved has been injured, but there is no point in repeating at this late date the inventory of specific damages. It is perfectly clear that a president cannot maintain an intimacy with any particular Washington reporter because of the ever-present danger of embarrassment to himself and because it destroys the reporter's critical independence. What needs pointing out because it is less well understood is that there are inherent dangers as well as solid advantages when the palace guard is thick with self-conscious, history-minded professional intellectuals, blessed and cursed as they always are with "the double vision."

They tend to act, not just for the sake of the action, but for

the newsprint of the present and the history books of the future. They are, therefore, not only highly attentive to their own witticisms at Georgetown dinner parties, but jealous in advance of their own roles as the books to come will cast them. With one eye they are constantly watching themselves as actors on the great stage. Washington has not yet reached the point of pre-war French politics when government was virtually conducted on each morning's front pages, but such men do have a special relationship with journalists and this carries built-in hazards.

HATES ARE INTENSE

Given their intellectual hyper-tension, their intramural hates as well as their loves are bound to be intense, and they are quite unable to carry either in silence. I believe the late Joyce Cary said something to the effect that no vendetta among African tribal chiefs can equal in savagery one among western college professors.

But against the extramural world outside the palace (Congress, for example), they are generally united by a bond of self-satisfaction, nicely if unintentionally revealed in the Post article. The palace atmosphere reflected in those references to the "Trollope play" during the terrible Cuban crisis, and to the "doves and the hawks" merging into the "hoves and the dawks," was the atmosphere of "we happy few." I have not known quite this climate in Washington before. It may suit British affairs of state as conducted in Whitehall and Belgraveia salons, but it fits badly and embarrassingly on the American body politic.

Perhaps that is the worst one can say about the Cuban postlude. The play itself was marvelously done. Yet I did hear one elderly, wise American, a greater scholar than any in the palace guard, remark, "This has made me wonder if these are really serious responsible men around the President."

I think that they are. But

African Sign Warns Of Mother-in-Law

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — This sign appears on the door of a house in Glen Hurd, Port Elizabeth: "Beware of my Mother-in-Law."

Appleton High Students Want Game With Xavier

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are students at Appleton High School. Ever since Xavier has had athletic teams many have speculated about an Appleton-Xavier game. A game could be possible in the near future if there is enough desire and support, but the competition would be possible only if good will prevailed between the schools.

Other schools in our conference have arranged the same type of non-conference play with schools in the Catholic conference. Green Bay West plays Premontre every year as does Fond du Lac and Springs. If

such competition ever becomes possible at Appleton, I feel that a delegation from each school, consisting of the principal, the cheerleaders, and the coach, be sent to the rival student body beforehand to promote good sports-manship.

I feel that such a game would be good for the schools, for the teams, and for the city.

If anyone reading this backs such an idea, why not express your opinion to some faculty member, a coach, or better yet, the school board.

Steve Barney  
Tom Peotter

Wisconsin Report

State's Legal Limits on Campaign Spending Of No Practical Effect

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In considering the problem of spending in political campaigns, the interested citizen must rid himself of the idea that there are limits and controls. It is an illusion. Whatever might have been the rule once, it has long since been repealed in effect, if not yet in literal form.



Wyngaard

For all practical purposes, the man or the party running a campaign in Wisconsin today can spend as much as can be raised, although there are some circumlocutions and pretenses tacitly accepted and used.

For nearly half a century Wisconsin has had a chapter of law that ostensibly governs how much a politician or party can spend, and how. It remains on the books. Its terms are reasonably clear. It has been amended from time to time in a kind of token recognition of changing circumstances and changing dollar values and changing methods of vote solicitation. But the limits are of no practical importance. The parties have found ways to circumvent them.

A man who decides to run for governor, for example, finds that he is limited in the amount of his own money that he can spend in the persuasion of the voters, or how much of his friends' money can directly pass through his hands in such an enterprise.

HOW IT GOES

But there are no practical limits on how much can be spent on his behalf by so-called independent and voluntary associations and organizations, as long as they report where they

got it, what they did with it, and how much they used.

Technically, these organizations cannot be directly connected with the candidate, or he is in peril of prosecution. The reporter may be deeply skeptical, sometimes, and regard these as dummy organizations. But these are questions of fact, to be established in a court of law.

Moreover, both parties have indulged such subterfuges, and both parties have done it so successfully that there is no longer in effect the mutual audit and challenge that perhaps was in the minds of the original legislature that required these reports for the record during and following each political spending period.

The fact that there is no practicable limit in the present nominally regulatory statutes raises the question of how far political spending may reach some day. Now the sky is the limit. Is there a way to enforce limits, in the interests of essential democratic principle? At a time when both parties find it easier to raise money in huge amounts than ever before there is apparently no incentive for the political leadership to raise the question.

PUBLICITY CONTROLS

The men who wrote the corrupt practices act in the legislature many years ago also had a belief that the very fact of public exposure of high spending would be a deterrent — that the people would react with distaste and suspicion against any person or organization trying to "buy" an election.

That hope was misplaced too, as things have turned out. By all previous standards, contemporary spending totals are enormous. Yet the parties are involved together, and there is no longer the incentive to challenge each other. Moreover, the man on the street is so used to high prices that he evidently isn't paying attention either.

Publicity as a safeguard, moreover, is only as good as the integrity of the expense returns. A reporter cannot know whether the reporting as filed is complete. But he does know that the system is discouragingly complex in its mechanics, that even a conscientious effort to get at the material in the files is difficult and costly, and there is not even a pretense of verifying the stated expenditures by any public official.

If somebody falsified a report by some thousands of dollars, who would be the wiser?

An answer could be that public policy must assume the honesty and reliability of the men and the committees and the parties making these returns.

A realistic rebuttal would be that the state (or the national government) doesn't make that presumption in receiving tax returns, for example. It hires auditors by the swarm to make sure that the taxpayer is filing the truth, evidently on the basis of its experience with the fallibility of the species.

People's Forum

Bureaucracy Getting Hands on Education

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is in reply to the letter of Mr. Cuff which appeared in your paper of Dec. 11. Mr. Cuff implies that this country became great because of a capitalistic economy. From what little I remember from my geography books, the things that primarily determine the prosperity of a nation are its natural resources and the thrift and industriousness of its citizens. I wonder if any of us would hazard a guess as to what America would be like today if it never had its Mesabi iron range, its southwest oil basin, its southern cotton fields, the virgin forests that once covered a greater part of our midwest, and the rich black land of the corn belt, and a wealth of immigrant people, starving for freedom, who knew no fear, but of an almighty God, and with a willingness to push a frontier from ocean to ocean. America did not prosper because of the things that are capitalism. Capitalism prospered because of the things that are America. Tree by tree, mine by mine, field by field, oil well by oil well, rail by rail, road by road, factory by factory, it was built through the resourcefulness and ingenuity of a great melting pot of people, laboring together under a new, common nationality, with its Bill of Rights and Constitutional guarantees.

As children our family attended a parochial school. The walk was close to two miles. We seldom rode, barely missed, but we did not complain, because as the circle grew larger, there were many that walked three and four, and some even five miles. The older led the younger. There were too many to put up in

town if there had been money enough, and besides, we were all needed at home to help with the chores. I fail to understand how riding a school bus can be part of a good education. If anyone doubts this, just ask for the opinion of any school bus driver. The principal reasons for bus transportation on its inception were in the interest of safety for the children and convenience for the parents, with an added measure of economy through the media of mass transportation. The fact that such a program could best be financed through the use of tax money is indisputable, but how can anyone come to the conclusion that to use this public service, a parent forfeits the right to determine the kind of education he deems best for his children? Are we to be at the

Mother Offers Parable About Food, Education

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Once upon a time a family moved to a new country to start a new life for themselves. The father worked to earn money for food and clothing, the mother cooked and kept house, and the children all had their duties and chores. Everyone did his part to contribute to the welfare of the family, and they were very happy — for a while.

But soon one of the children began to complain about the food that their mother set before them at the table. He wanted her to cook a kind of food that the rest of the family did not care to eat.

The family thought that they should all be treated alike; that the mother could not be expect-

Administration Suffering From Three Delusions

The administration is suffering from the threefold delusion that business needs artificial stimulation; that this stimulation can be safely provided by adding to the money supply and thereby undermining the future value of the dollar, and that this can be done without aggravating the foreign exchange problem which, despite rosy forecasts, is still serious. These assumptions are all foolish.

mercy of a group of bureaucratic blackmailers out of Madison bring us with our own tax money? Let's go one step further. Who is going to run the show when the federal boys from a thousand miles away start dangling the bait in front of our noses? Think, man, think!

Earl J. Thome  
977 Betty Ave.,  
Neenah, Wis.

ed to cook special food for either one or the other. So it was decided that whoever wasn't satisfied with the food prepared for the family would be free to go wherever he wanted to go and eat whatever he wanted to eat, so long as he paid for it himself. This satisfied everyone, and they were a happy family again — for a while.

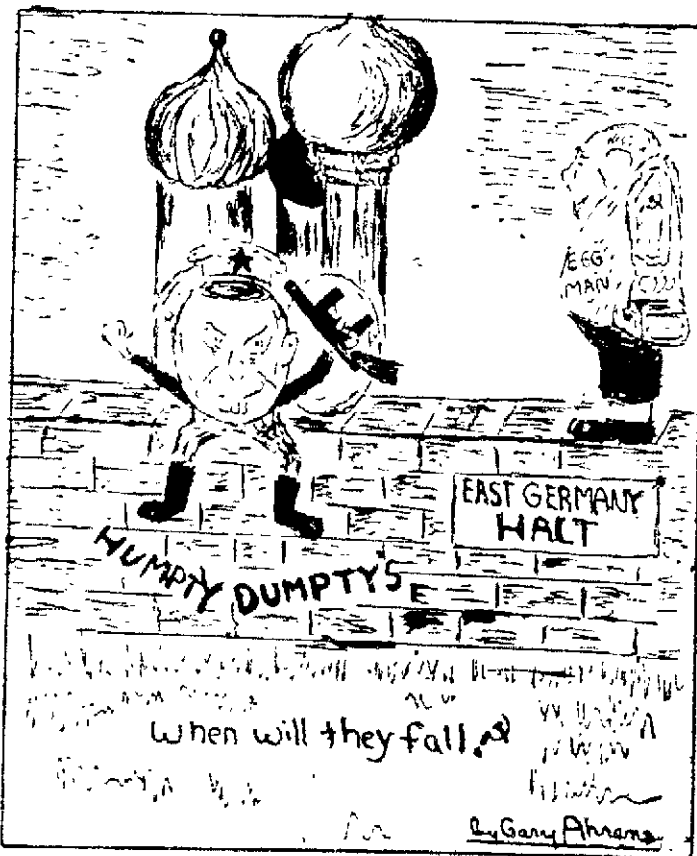
But soon the child who was coming out began to be dissatisfied again. He thought that the rest of the family should help to pay for his food, since he was saving them money by not eating at home. Do you think the rest of the family should help to pay for his food?

Now substitute the word "education" for "food".

Menasha Housewife



EGG COLLECTING TIME



The Cuban and Berlin crises prompted two Appleton teen-agers to submit several editorial cartoons to the *Post-Crescent*. In the examples published above, both used an egg man theme. The top one is by Mike McClure, 12, 825 E. Alton St.; and the bottom by Gary Ahrens, 309 N. Outagamie St.



# Champaign, Urbana Differ on How to Teach Johnny to Read

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill., (AP) — On the 26th day of his first year in school, six-year-old Geoffrey sat in a tight little circle of pupils at the front of his classroom.

He watched as Miss Hyde, his teacher, wrote two letters on the blackboard, "A" and "T." He listened as she said: "Now children, we know how these letters sound. Let's push the sounds together and hear what they say."

Geoffrey looked at the letters again. "A...T," he said. "A-T. At, AT! — Teacher, I know it, I know it — it's 'AT.'"

Geoffrey had learned to read and the world was a wonderful place to be.

In another classroom two miles away, 6-year-old Marian on her 26th day in the first grade opened "My Little Green Story Book" to page 25 and began to read for her teacher, Miss Sadoris:

Mother said, "Stop here, father."

"I see something here."

"I see something for dinner."

Tom said, "I see something."

"Can I stop here?"

"I can get something here."

Marian had not yet learned the word "AT," but she could read at least 30 other words, and a happier, prouder little girl it would be hard to find.

Geoffrey and Marian have this in common: They are bright youngsters, fascinated with the idea of reading, and apparently well on the way to becoming fast and efficient at it.

By circumstance of geography, however, they are following different paths toward their common goal.

## Dividing Line

Geoffrey lives in Champaign and Marian lives in Urbana. Wright Street, the zig-zagging, traffic-cluttered thoroughfare which divides these sister cities, also marks a boundary line in education's most bitter battle — the phonetic approach to reading versus "whole-word recognition or look-say."

Briefly: Phonics is the science of sound as it applies to reading.

Children taught to read phonetically learn to attack new words by the way the letters sound as in Champaign. With look-say, on the other hand, children memorize whole words by the way they look, as in Urbana.

Urbana's look-say system is the more traditional method, although it has undergone recent modifications.

Urbana uses reading materials

and a program typical of the whole-word recognition approach found in most public elementary schools.

Champaign uses a basic book "Phonetic Keys to Reading." It differs from most phonics methods in that it is designed as a complete reading program, not as a supplement to a series of look-say readers.

## Similarities

Both reading programs teach phonics, and both are "sight-words," which are memorized as units by their length and configuration. The difference — and it is a vast difference — is the emphasis given these two components.

The Urbana study series presents a first-grade reading vocabulary of 326 words, most of them sight-words. The Champaign series has a first-grade reading vocabulary of 440 words, including only 47 taught as sight-words.

But many children in both cities will learn ahead of their books.

In both Champaign and Urbana, first-grade teachers spend opening days of school preparing children for reading instruction. At the end of this reading readiness program, children are divided into three ability groups: Slowest, middle and fastest.

It must have been a big day, indeed, for Marian when her teacher passed out the first pre-primers, "My Little Red Story Book."

"Let's look at the name of the first story," Miss Sadoris said, and placed her hand under the word "Tom" at the bottom of page three. "Will someone read this name for me? Now, who can take this word and find a word in our book just like it?"

The children looked at the word on the card she was holding, looked at the word on the bottom of page 3 of their book.

## Picture Teaching

Suddenly, and easily, they had learned to read the word "Tom."

As the story continued, they learned new words and repeated old ones they had already learned.

After 10 illustrated pages, the Urbana reading series had presented five words. Each word is repeated over and over until the child has only to look at it to have the meaning pop into his mind.

By the time Marian in Urbana had finished her first pre-primer she had learned 19 sight words. No more than one word is intro-



Top: "Go, Go, Go" says the little girl, with a repetition used to impress the word on the sight of first graders learning to read. This is a page from the first pre-primer which introduces 6-year-olds in Urbana, Ill., to the look-say or whole-word recognition system of learning to read. Bottom: The letter "O," in big and little forms and in familiar words, illustrated, is emphasized in "Tag," the pre-primer used to teach reading by the phonics system in Champaign, sister city to Urbana. This is page 2, which represents the first actual reading lesson in which the students start to learn the sound and names of letters. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

duced per page, and on the last 12 pages no new words at all were presented.

In her 2nd pre-primer, "My Little Green Story Book," Marian learned 11 more sight-words by her 26th day in the first grade.

## Teaching Sounds

It was a very different story at Colonel Wolfe Elementary School in Champaign, where Geoffrey opened his pre-primer,

"Tag," to page two and didn't find a word to be learned, as Marian had. Instead he saw a capital "O" and a small "o," and pictures of a home, road, boat and coat. At the bottom of the page were the printed words: load, nose, soap, rose and toast.

Miss Hyde, his teacher, said: "This is a picture of a big 'O' and a little 'o.' Do you know what an 'O' is? It is a letter. words are made of letters, and

if we know the sounds of letters, it will help us learn to read. The first sound we learn will be an easy one. It is 'O,' and that is the name of the letter."

It was on the day Geoffrey learned the letter "T" that he made the glorious discovery that he could analyze and read the word AT. He immediately tackled and conquered the other words on the page: tea, tie, ate, it and toe.

It seemed to me that Marian had gotten the jump on Geof-

frey in starting to read, but that Geoffrey would soon catch up and pass her. Thus, a visit to some second-grade classrooms in the two cities seemed in order.

## Writer's Test

The reading materials for the top second graders seemed to be of about equal difficulty, so I devised my own very unscientific test.

The teachers of two top reading groups in second grade classrooms were asked to write these four words on the blackboard: Beautiful, formation, mountains, and mysterious.

The children were asked to whisper them to me if they knew what they were.

A note of explanation: The words were taken from the speaking vocabulary of a five-year-old boy; the whispering was so that one child couldn't give the words away to the rest of the class.

## Test Results

Here are the results: School "A," Urbana (look-say): All 12 children knew beautiful and mountains. Seven out of 12 knew formation. Only one little boy, aged six, knew mysterious. Four children said mystery. Other offerings were "my circumstances," "my sisters," and "misters."

School "B," Champaign (phonics): All eight knew beautiful and mountains. Seven knew formation, and one said "formation." Five knew mysterious, the other three said mysteries.

My own conclusion: The Champaign pupils, taught to analyze words phonetically, did much less outright guessing when they encountered a new word.

Some Urbana school officials acknowledge the Champaign method gives the children a better start, but they say their own pupils catch up by the 5th or 6th grade. Champaign officials reply it is ridiculous to postpone good reading ability until the 5th or 6th grade, and they do not concede the Urbana children ever catch up.

Faculty members at the University of Illinois College of Education favor the Urbana, or "whole word recognition" method, but they are watching the Champaign method closely. They appear to be in general agreement that the "look-say" method needs toughening up, with more emphasis on phonics.

## Adult Reading

One professor said children should learn to read words as

complete units because that is the way they will be reading as adults. It's true enough that adults read in whole words or phrases, without attacking each word phonetically.

But the nagging thought persists: A good typist never thinks of which finger she will use to hit a particular key, but that's the way a typist learns to type.

The seemingly endless debate about the way children should be taught to read has had but one result: Total public confusion.

The average parent is confused by research which often is meaningless, statistics which have been carefully selected to prove a given point, opinions which have been given the halo of absolute truth by constant repetition.

Standing firm in their fortress are advocates of the whole word recognition, or look-say, teaching method.

Sniping away in the confusion are the rebels who demand a return of phonics in teaching children to read.

## Parent in Middle

The bewildered parent is in no position to judge which is the best system.

Arthur S. Trace Jr., an English professor at John Carroll University, compared reading books used in the United States and Russia in his book, "What Ivan Knows that Johnny Doesn't."

Ivan, he said, is taught with a phonics system and learns to read 2,300 words in the first grade and 10,000 by the end of the fourth grade. Johnny, on the other hand, is taught with the look-say method and learns only 300-400 words a year, or 1,600 by the end of the fourth grade.

The assumption, stated as fact, is that Johnny is restricted to the words he learns in his basic reader. The advocates of the look-say method insist this is ridiculous. Children should be and are encouraged to read extensively outside these basic readers, they say, and are not restricted in building a large reading vocabulary.

The majority report of the reading conference called in New York last year by Dr. James B. Conant, distinguished educator and author, expressed general satisfaction with the way reading is taught in this country and declared:

"It is not true that our schools, in general, use primarily a 'sight-word' method. It is not true that our schools, in general, do not teach phonics. . . We consider phonics one of the essential skills. . . Without phonics most children cannot become

self-reliant, discriminating, efficient readers."

## Basic Vocabulary

At another point the majority report said, "As the children begin to learn reading skills, it is rather standard practice for good teachers to see to it that they simultaneously learn a few printed words that are common in children's speaking vocabularies and that they will thereafter recognize when they see them. With these few words as a base, the children can begin utterly simple reading almost immediately — for instance, a sentence of only two or three words."

Most reading authorities who favor the whole-word recognition approach deny it is a "method." Furthermore, they deny there is any one best method of teaching children how to read.

These authorities seldom say the words "whole-word recognition" aloud in public, and they consider "look-say" a dirty phrase. The popular stand today is, "We use an eclectic program, combining the best of all possible methods."

Is there a one "best" method of reading instruction? We probably never will know until the authorities who COULD bring order out of chaos stop arguing among themselves.

The core of the problem is this: Is Johnny learning to read as well as the Johnnies of earlier generations?

The Council for Basic Education, a severe critic of most of today's educational practices, says he isn't.

## Skill Declines

"It has been pretty firmly established," the council said recently, "that average reading skills have declined about two years since 1936; today's 12-year-old can read about as well as the 10-year-old of 1936."

To which critics of the critics reply: "Nonsense. Reading instruction today is the best it has ever been — and test results over the years prove it."

But perhaps both sides are missing the point. As Paul Woodring, noted educator and editor, said in a recent issue of "Saturday Review":

"The important question is not whether Johnny reads better than his ancestors, but whether he reads as well as he needs to and can learn to. We think the answer to this is a firm 'no.' With better instruction, the average performance can rise higher than it has ever been and the number of failures can be greatly reduced."

# Emerging African Nations Judge Influence of Big Powers on Individual Needs, Reactions

BY STANLEY MKISLER

Associated Press Writer

Niyi Ishola, a 28-year-old government secretary in Nigeria, admires America very much. One of his great heroes, in fact, is the late John Foster Dulles. But Ishola has a complaint.

"Soviet cosmonauts Gherman Titov and Yuri Gagarin give a much better impression than your astronaut 'John Glenn,' he says. 'Both Russians wear uniforms in their photographs, and the people respect uniforms. Uniforms show discipline. In his pictures,' Ishola continues sadly, 'Glenn wears a bow-tie.'

John Glenn's bow-tie has not stalled America's drive to win

friends and respect in Africa. But this tale of a young Nigerian's concern with astronomical polka dots reflects the difficulty of trying to analyze the impact of U.S. policies on Africa.

## African World

Africans live in a world remote from the world of Americans. Africans worry about farm plots and factory silos, not Castro and Khrushchev, about building a nation, not building an image. American assumptions about what impresses Africans, or what disturbs them, often lack a true base.

The difficult problem of Amer-

ican race relations can illustrate this a bit. Many U.S. policymakers assume that the names Little Rock, New Orleans, Oxford do not endear the United States to Africa.

The assumption, of course, is true. The treatment of Negroes in the United States does bother Africans.

"If the United States solved its racial problems," said a government geologist in Senegal recently, "the United States and Africa would become like this." He hooked his two little fingers.

Yet, during normal times, when a racial incident does not splash headlines in African papers, Africans often seem unconcerned about racial troubles in the United States.

## Different Views

There are two reasons, both personal. First, American Negroes and Africans do not warm to each other when they meet. "Africans are very different from Negro Americans," says a Dakar business executive. "The African mentality is different. There is little communication between us."

Africans sometimes say that American Negroes have constricted personalities; they lack the openness of spirit that marks most Africans. Another complaint sometimes heard is that American Negroes feel themselves superior to Africans.

Second, Africans fret over their own problems; they don't have time to fret over the troubles of others.

When some American at home has unkind words for Africa, they are often overlooked such as Sen. Allen J. Ellender's past remarks that few African nations are ready for self-government. But when the Louisiana Democrat repeated these opinions during a tour of Africa, he caused an uproar. Several nations refused him entrance and embarrassed U.S. officials said Ellender was not speaking for his government.

## Colonial Support

Africans criticize the United States mainly for its support of colonial powers.

"When the United States supplies arms to Portugal," says B. Okoye, a Nigerian agricultural

student, "that's terrible. That helps Communism."

Africans also have an uneasy feeling about American aid. They suspect Americans help to fight Communism or just to satisfy their own egos, not come out of any respect or concern for Africans.

"It looks like America is out to colonize us," says John Keen, a Kenya political leader.

"America believes it can buy friends with money," says Ojo Bamgboye, a Nigerian student leader.

These criticisms of America, more prevalent among young young Africans than anyone else, are balanced by a certain amount of good-will, respect, and gratitude.

In general, Africans like most of the Americans they meet. The American tends to be less reserved than the Englishman, for example, and so seems more African, although there are difficulties, particularly when some embassy staff workers start living like old colonials.

## Peace Corps

The Peace Corps in fact, may have its greatest impact on Africa not in any concrete achievement like miles of road built or illiterates schooled but simply in exposing Africans to young, eager, hard-working, spirited Americans.

Of late, Africans have become impressed with the administration in Washington. Many political leaders in Africa tend to be young, aggressive, and firm. To a good number of Africans, President John F. Kennedy shows the same qualities.

Africans like strong men. Such leaders as President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana or even President Charles de Gaulle of France have a host of admirers in Africa. President Kennedy's recent actions on Cuba and Mississippi may have inspired Africans to number him with these men.

## Much Socialism

On balance, the United States, though often deplored as a blind pro-colonialist and an overzealous anti-Communist, leaves a fairly good impression on Africans.

But the great religion of inde-

pendent Africa is Socialism. Almost everyone practices or professes it, in some way or another.

Politicians call themselves African Socialists or Scientific Socialists or Democratic Socialists. Many African politicians would no more attack Socialism than an American politician would attack motherhood or God.

The philosophy of capitalism has very few vocal proponents in tropical Africa. There are simple reasons for the hold of Socialism:

1. The new African countries are weak, impoverished, aching for development and industrialization. All feel that some form of government control is needed to wrench them into the modern world. Free enterprise seems too slow to do the job.
2. Many African leaders have had some Marxist training.
3. In many African tribes, there is little private ownership. The tribe as a whole usually owns all the community's land. African leaders believe Socialism thus fits naturally into African life.

But, although Socialism is universally professed, it does not mean the same to everyone.

## Two Views

For example, in the old, mud-walled city of Kano, the metropolis of northern Nigeria, a visitor recently listened to a long political discussion between two very different young men. One was Tanko Yakasa, a Marxist and a leader of a weak political party. The other was Alfa Wali, a student whose father had been high in the feudal hierarchy that rules Kano.

Yakasa argued for nationalization, because Nigeria has nothing to nationalize. Nigeria must attract foreign capital. I agree it is unfortunate that some of the capital goes into enterprises like Coca-Cola instead of heavy industry. But even this leads to greater benefits for Nigeria."

Wali sounded at times like a spokesman for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Yet he calls himself a Socialist.

"Many of us are Marxists," President Leopold Senghor of Senegal once said, "but Marx was not an African."

What is African Socialism? A

Senegalese information officer in Dakar offered this definition:

"There is a feeling of community in Senegal. That is African Socialism."

A Guinean who has an important job with a private American oil company in Dakar amplified a bit: "African Socialism is a fraternity of all peoples and races. It has nothing to do with nationalizing industries."

## Need Capital

Basically, Socialism, whatever the definition, appears to follow this pattern in much of Africa: Governments, ruling largely agricultural lands, have very little to nationalize, but they intend using government guidance and control to industrialize. At the same time they know they can not industrialize without foreign capital.

Some countries lean more toward guidance and control, others lean more toward creating an atmosphere friendly to foreign capital.

While Socialism as a philosophy seems vital to Africans, Communism does not. Africans see Communism as an alien ideology tied too closely to one side in the cold war. And the poor quality of Soviet aid to Guinea in the last few years has not helped the appeal of Communism. It has failed to attract.

But this does not mean Africa is free of Communist influence. While most Africans don't like Communist ideas, some Africans like Communist money.

## Red Influence

A few students hungry for education accept Communist scholarships, and a few politicians anxious to win elections don't mind Communist campaign contributions.

In the almost independent colony of Kenya, one politician, Oginga Odinga, reportedly has received thousands of dollars from Moscow. Odinga uses the money in his ceaseless campaign to destroy the political power of Minister of Labor Tom Mboya.

Most Kenyans seem undisturbed by this. They don't feel Odinga is a Communist. He simply is an enemy of Mboya.

On the other hand the outer forms of Western democracy dwindle every day in indepen-



The Other Side of the contrasting African is John Keen, a Kenya political leader speaking at a rally in Nairobi. He dresses as an American might, holds an American soft drink in his hand along with African plumed stick, but he says, "It looks like America is out to colonize us." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ent Africa. The continent brims with one-party states, glorified leaders, and jailed politicians.

But although the outer forms go, African leaders claim that the essence of democracy remains.

## Single Party

Almost all new tropical African nations are dominated, in one form or another by a single party or by a national coalition with little or no opposition.

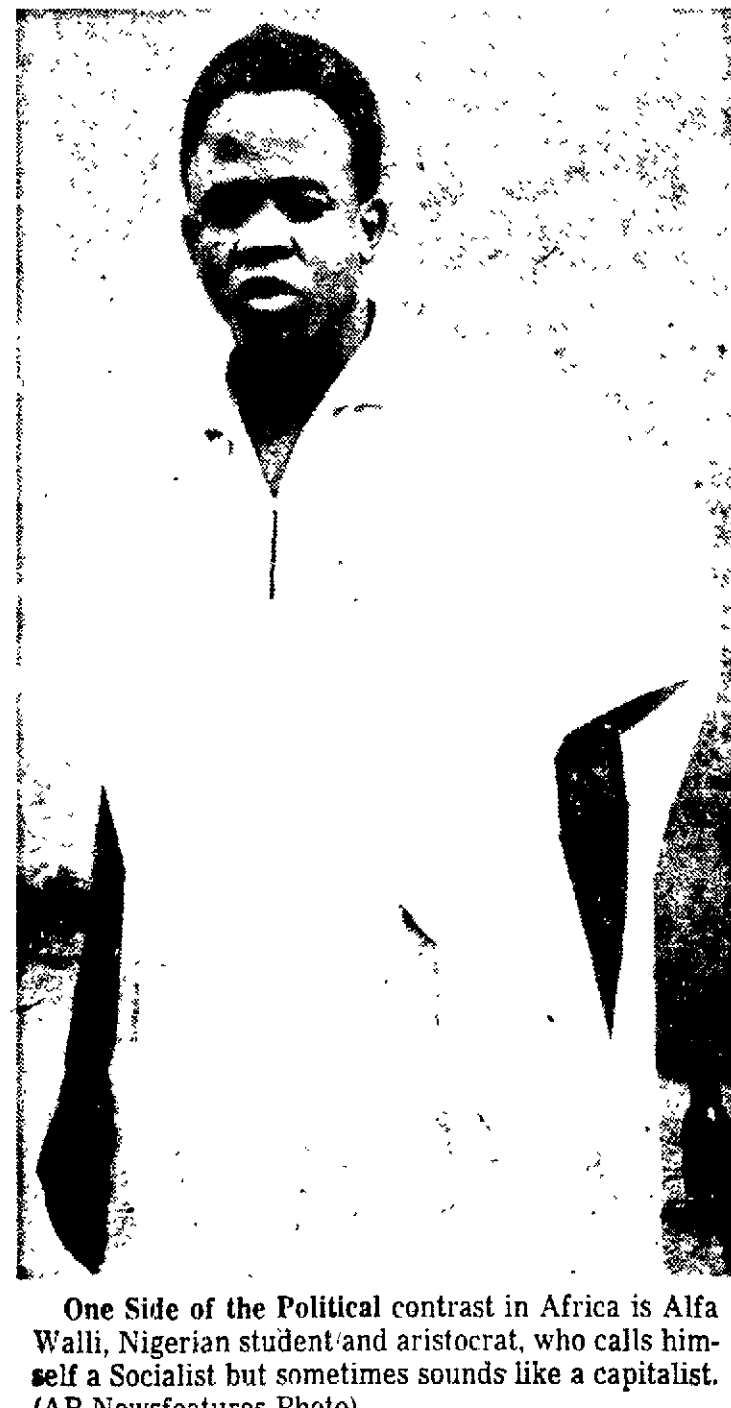
African leaders try to justify and excuse the lack of opposition this way:

1. Even in one-party states, the parties are not monolithic groups ruled by a single clique of men sharing one point of view. Instead, they are coalition parties, uniting groups that fought each other before independence.
2. African countries are too weak and wobbly to have skilled and learned men criticizing the country instead of working for it.
3. A single national party is one way of welding a nation out

of tribes. Unless there is unity, parties tend to be tribal or regional, dividing the country. 4. The party that leads a colony to independence has an appeal that no other party can match. To many Africans, it seems almost unpatriotic to oppose it. 5. A single party does not preclude democracy. The people have democracy within the party. Party leaders act only after consulting the people. That is the traditional African tribal way.

The special conditions of Africa lend force to these arguments. Most nations find themselves in a bitter struggle to make cities out of slums, farmers out of paupers, roads out of brush, factories out of stalls, technicians out of illiterates, health out of filth.

In short, Africa today neither has the conditions nor the traditions for western democracy to flourish. If democracy comes, it will have to be a special African kind of democracy, and it may have to wait until African leaders first win their war for development.



One Side of the Political contrast in Africa is Alfa Wali, Nigerian student and aristocrat, who calls himself a Socialist but sometimes sounds like a capitalist. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



# Economist Warns of Tough Times Ahead For Small Farmers

## Forum Speaker Says Bigness Not Always Measured by Acres

BY RAY PAGE

CHICAGO — Big problems of labor and better management was the reason for one of the speakers at the National Agricultural Policy Forum here this week.

Dr. C. E. Bishop, head of the department of agricultural economics at North Carolina State College, declared:

"Full participation in the fruits of the nation's economic growth will remain exceedingly difficult for operators of small farms."

Which translated means tough times for the little guy in a big business.

But business Bishop emphasized is not necessarily measured by acres.

Farms vary greatly. Farms vary so much in land capability the percentage of land that is wasteland, cropland, in water accessibility and in other characteristics," he pointed out, "that there often is little relation ship between acreage and size of business."

The nature of the business also is a factor. A three-acre chicken farm might make more money than a 500-acre wheat ranch.

It is a fact, however, that farms are spreading out by absorbing the acreage of neighboring farmers who quit or retire.

In 1940 the average for all farms in the United States was 174 acres. In 1960 the figure had grown to 302 acres.

Fewer Man-Hours

At the same time Bishop noted the average of man-hours of work spent on farms was reduced from 3,357 to 2,768 per year. Increased efficiency as the result of better equipment, better utilization of labor and better management was the reason.

During the same 20-year period the average farm capital investment grew from \$13,118 to \$23,744. Figured in terms of 1957 dollars, gross income per farm rose from \$4,136 to \$9,512, and net income was raised from \$1,607 to \$2,932.

A majority of the small operators remaining in agriculture are beyond 45 years of age and probably have few realistic alternatives to farming," Dr. Bishop remarked.

"Many of these people are unskilled and have little hope of obtaining nonfarm employment in an economy characterized by a continuing high rate of unemployment."

Migration High

Net migration from farms between 1940 and 1960 was about 17.5 million persons, according to Bishop. He said the rate was highest from the low income areas.

"Migration also was highest among the young people," he said. "In fact migration has been so heavy that there now are fewer people living on farms who are between 20 and 30 years of age than there are between 60 and 70 years of age."

The economist observed that the nature of modern farming requires considerably more cash outlay than a generation or two ago. At one time he raised his own horses, grew his own fuel as hay and grain and got along with relatively simple machinery. Now he needs expensive tractors and other equipment, and spends



J. J. Tschody, New Glarus, custodian of the State Historical Society's Historymobile looks over one of the exhibits contained in the traveling display. The Historymobile was in Oshkosh Saturday. The displays feature the history of newspapering in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

a good deal of money on gasoline or diesel oil.

"The changes which are taking place in production technology and in organizational structure of agriculture have brought disillusionment to many small operators," Dr. Bishop said.

These farmers have found it difficult often impossible, to maintain the reorganizational capacity necessary to reorganize their technology."

Changes in farming will continue, he predicted. As soon as one technical change occurs, another becomes necessary.

Has 3 Choices

This leaves the small farmer with three choices he can increase the size of his operation, by adding more acres or more machinery, he can ride it out with decreased income, or he can turn to non-farm employment — or unemployment.

Bishop refuted claims that family farming is fading out, giving way to corporate farming because of capital requirements.

The number of family operated commercial farms producing \$10,000 or more of marketings doubled between 1949 and 1959, while the number of larger than family farms decreased in that period," he pointed out.

## Drivers Receive Minor Injuries In City Accidents

Two persons received minor injuries but were not hospitalized as a result of two accidents on city streets Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Sengstock, 24, 2020 N. Williams St., injured her back after the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Lewis Ulrich, 52, 999 Main St., Neenah at Division Street and College Avenue.

Mrs. Sengstock was turning left onto College Avenue from Division Street when Ulrich's car collided in the rear of her car. Both vehicles were heading south on Division Street. The accident occurred about 11 a.m.

Elmer A. Otte, 52, 22 Wmuna Court received a sore wrist when his car was involved in a two car collision on Nevada Court at E. Jardin Street about 3:45 p.m. Otte was driving south on Nevada Court when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Robert H. Swalby, 46, 1223 Green Grove Road, Swalby was driving east on Jardin Street. His vehicle collided with a telephone pole after the collision with Otte. Swalby was not injured.

## Lumber Firm Entered

OSHKOSH — The Wiegand Lumber Co. Airport Road and County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha was entered sometime Friday night. Missing from a metal cash box is \$119, police said.

Entry to the building was made by breaking a glass in the door.

# Towns Ready to Fight County Assessor Plan

## Cite Proposal as Attempt to Destroy Rural Government, Liquidate Villages

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The county assessor plan which is being considered by a legislative committee for recommendation to the 1963 legislature will be fought by the Wisconsin Towns Association, its legislative counsel said today.

Ben Hanneman, secretary and chief lobbyist for the association of town board members, denounced the reorganization of property assessments as urged by some experts in a letter to town board chairmen in which he outlined prospective Association political problems in the new legislative term.

He referred to a plan long advocated, and now apparently being considered seriously by a legislative interim study committee on tax administration problems, that would provide for county assessment in rural towns and small cities, while leaving the professional assessment staffs of the larger communities and cities intact.

## Assessor Plan

Hanneman likened the county assessor plan to other schemes of the "do gooders" to destroy rural government, and cited earlier efforts to do away with the office of town justice of the peace, the town health officer, and other propositions.

He warned also that there are men in power at the capitol who have publicly talked about abolishing town government altogether.

"I did not accept this job as executive secretary of the Association," he said.

## British Prelate Declares Pontiff 'Very Sick Man'

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool Dr. John Heenan, said Saturday night that Pope John XXIII is "a very sick man but so very brave."

Dr. Heenan recently returned from the Vatican where he attended the Ecumenical Council.

In London the mass circulation newspaper News of the World asserted the 81-year-old Pope has cancer. It said its source was churchmen recently returned from Rome.

The News of the World said the Pope himself knows that he has little time to live.

It added "If he lasts a year his doctors will be surprised."

Dr. Heenan told newsmen he had no details of any papal illness and had heard nothing to suggest the Pope had cancer.

"When I saw His Holiness a week ago, however he looked a very sick man," the archbishop added.

Celebrating his 81st birthday Nov. 25 the Pope said in a talk to prelates and seminarians "We are at the start of our 82nd year. Will we arrive at the end of it? We are not excessively concerned. Any day is a good day to be born and any day is a good day to die."

## Find Two Elderly Women Dead Saturday

Two elderly women who lived alone in their Calumet County homes were found dead Saturday, County Coroner Leroy Hughes said.

Mrs. Bertha Zick, 74, 210 Schley St., Brillion, was found about 3 p.m. Saturday by her son. She had been dead since about 10 a.m. Hughes estimated.

Mrs. Mary Schultes, 88, 206 E. Taft St., Appleton, was found dead about 4:30 p.m. by her son. Hughes said she had apparently died in her sleep early Saturday morning.

Carrie Nation, mother of the Prohibition movement, was born in Kentucky, the state that produces 80 per cent of the world's bourbon whiskey.

## Imaginative Children

# Students' Choice Ranges From JFK To Houdini for Name of New School

John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John P. Mann lists reflect the space age, from an early beginning with Charles Houdini, Betsy Ross and Benedict Arnold in the minds of Appleton's junior high school students.

A girl (apparently) suggested Betsy Ross because "there are few schools named after women. She did much in giving our country a symbol — something to be proud of and defend." (Can't you see boys that age going to a school named after a girl?)

Other ideas were humorist Will Rogers; poet Robert Frost, who "made many additions to American literature," Walter Reed, that "contributed a great deal to the young people in its search for medicine," long-time Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn "because of his ability to correlate both and will be very helpful" parties" and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Reason for Bell The school is planned for operation in 1964. The pupil who suggested Bell the fall of 1964.

One practical-minded youngster suggested John F. Kennedy, pointing out, "We might as well name a school after him now because we probably will have to sooner or later anyway."

John P. Mann, former Appleton superintendent of schools who died this fall, was by far the most popular name, suggested by a number of students at each of the three junior highs.

"I think it would be right because he has given so much to education in Appleton," said one student who suggested Mann's name. The comment was echoed many times.

## Other Suggestions

Presidents and generals led the field of other suggestions, with astronauts close behind. But the proposed names showed a wide variety of interests, ranging through science, politics, history, literature — and magic.

Appleton's native son, Harry Houdini, made his way onto lists submitted from two of the schools. "As most people know, he was the world's most famous magician, and was born in Appleton," one pupil pointed out.

Another Appleton resident suggested by all three schools was Edna Ferber, "a famous author who has written many books about her birthplace" (She actually was not born in Appleton, but spent her childhood here).

Contemporary Wisconsiners who made the grade were Gaylord Nelson and Deke Slayton. The astronaut's backer said, "Although he didn't go into space because of his condition, he was one of the original seven men chosen, and is from Wisconsin."

## Fair Play

The young people exhibited their sense of fair play in two proposals. One suggested Robert E. Lee, "because they named one school after Lincoln and they were both good men."

Another — a nonconformist — wanted Benedict Arnold. "I think so because Arnold was a great general," he explained. "He saved many battles. He received little recognition for his great deeds. He saved the colonies from being cut in half by the British. Arnold is known as a traitor, but he should be known as a great general."

The youngsters like short, easy names. Several suggested Adams "because there were two presidents with this name and also it is a short name." Another pointed out that Mann is a simple short name.

Presidents whose names were suggested (reflecting possibly current study of the post-Civil War period in history classes) included Kennedy, Eisenhower, Adams, Monroe ("How is that spelled?" a school board member asked board president Mrs. George C. Munro), Grant, Cleveland, Harrison, Garfield, Taft and Hoover.

Kennedy was suggested "because he is our president" and "because of his devotion to his country and his stand against Communism." An Eisenhower backer called him "a good president and a very good general. And I think he did a lot for the U. S. and other countries."

Nation's Patriots

The nation's great patriots and leaders remain favorites with the young people. They suggested Patrick Henry, Lafayette, John

## Bonduel Ladies Aid Meets for Yule Party

BONDUEL — The Frieden Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday evening for its annual Christmas party. The Rev. Adrian Wood read "The Christmas Story."

Gifts were allocated for Bethesda Lutheran Home, Arizona Apache Indian Mission, East Fort Lutheran Nursery and Children's Friend Society.

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Pack Bell	155	10 1/4	8 1/2	10	+1	Telautogr	45	6 1/2	5 1/2	6	- 1/2	Wilson pf 4.25	xd	2	86 1/4	86 1/4	+ 1/2	slower approach toward tax re-
Pan AmSul 1	80	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2	Tenn Cp 1.40	252	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	+ 1/2	Wilson Jon 1.10		4	33	32	- 1	form on a broad basis. However,
PanAWAir 80	437	22	21 1/2	22	+ 1/2	Tenn Gas 1r	1020	17 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	- 1/2	Wilson						

Parmapric 2	81	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	3 1/2	Tex Gas 1	1.60	28	41	40 1/4	40 1/4	4 1/2	Wisc P Sv	1.50	23	42 1/2	42	42 1/4	.....	the President's program.	
Parke Da la	480	25 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2	1 1/2	TexG Prod	.80a	134	43 1/2	41 1/2	43	1 1/2	WilcoChem	1.60	18	28 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	.....		
Parmelee 1.62a	6	49	47 1/2	47 1/2	3 1/2	TexG Sul	.55a	1542	15 1/2	13 1/4	15 1/4	1 1/2	Woodward	1r	2.60	14	26	24 1/2	24 1/2	.....	Another powerful member of

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PhilVan	late 2.20b	145	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/4	—	UnileverLtd	42e xd	328	21 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/4 + 1/4	ex-distribution date. y — Liquidating divi-	was last summer, although fingers
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Raybest 3.60a	3	78 1/2	77	77	-1 1/4	US Ind pr 2.25	19	47	47	47	+	40 Bonds	87.51	87.56	87.47	87.56	+	0.06
Raym Int .10a	158	91	8%	9	-	US Lines 2b	28	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 3/4	- 1/4	1st RRs	81.68	81.68	81.53	81.61	+	0.08
Rayonics 1	437	21	20	20 1/2	+	US Pipe&F 1.20	128	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	- 1/2							

Reading 1 pf	9	14 1/2	13 1/2	14	— 1/2	US Rub 270	24 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	— 3/4	Inc Ralls	60.63	60.63	60.18	60.18	— 0.63
Reading 2 pf	8	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	— 1/4	US Shoe .90a	16	162	160 1/2	161	— 1/2						
Red Owl 1.60	57	45 1/2	40 3/4	45 1/2	+ 1/4		18	31 1/2	30	30 1/2	— 7/8						

Rohm & H. pf4	210	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4 + 1	Von's Groc .60a	44	21	20 1/2	21	+ 1/2
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# 19th Century Women Artists of Fox Cities Area 'Rediscovered'

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The "American Folk or Primitive Art" show at the Bergstrom Art Center is revealing the often unknown or hidden artistic abilities of otherwise well known women of the Fox Cities.

Painting was one of the most accepted accomplishments of gentle ladies of the 19th Century. Often young women of the period showed commendable ability in their schooling days, but they soon put their canvases and paints away and they and their families forgot that any artistic success ever existed.

This appears to be the case of the late Mrs. Lewis Sleeper of Appleton. Few women compiled a more illustrious record of community service than Mrs. Sleeper did during her some 45 years in the city.

She was a moving force in the Woman's Club, the area Girl Scout Council, the women's division of the Republican Party, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the service work of the Presbyterian Church here.

There was little doubt of Mrs. Sleeper's artistic sense. The auction of her estate after she died in 1959 revealed magnificent antiques, a fine collection of Navajo artifacts and an outstanding array of Civil War memorabilia.

#### Revelation

However, it was not until the Bergstrom show that the public had a chance to learn of Mrs. Sleeper's considerable artistic skill.

She is represented in the show by two fine watercolor portraits and two watercolor still lifes

Painted in 1897 and of professional caliber. They are the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Hug of Neenah.

Another "revealed" artist is the late Mrs. Helen Lawson Kerwin of Neenah. She is represented by three magnificent oils after the Barbizon school. Although she was raised with all of the advantages of a well-to-do family, there is no record of her receiving any extensive art training.

#### Menasha Mayors

She was the daughter of P. V. Lawson Sr., an early mayor of Menasha, and the sister of P. V. Larson Jr., another Menasha mayor and one of the state's more famed historians. She married James C. Kerwin, who became a state supreme court justice.

She had four daughters, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Grace K. Sennebrenner, and the Misses Alice and Doris Kerwin, who loaned the three fine oils painted about 1880 to the show.

In the show is a small, oval portrait of a young boy whose coloring and technique is reminiscent of the frescoes found on the walls of ancient Roman homes in Pompey. The exquisite miniature oil is the work of Mrs. Sophia Edgerton Russell done in 1961. She was the wife of Dr. Thomas Russell, a pioneer physician in Oshkosh.

The portrait is of her four-year-old son who died the year the painting was made. This painting and a less accomplished Madonna and Child are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Don Corrigan of Appleton.

#### Neenah Artist

Another early Fox Cities resident represented in the show is Miss Ella Peckham of Neenah.



The Technique and Coloring of this bust of a small boy give this oil by the late Mrs. Sophia Edgerton Russell of Oshkosh the feel of an ancient Roman fresco. It is a part of the exhibit of heirloom art collected from Fox Cities homes hanging at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

Her painting is an oil still life of a fan and a rose loaned to the show by her cousins the Misses Helen E. and F. Elizabeth Babcock of Neenah.

Miss Peckham's father owned a Neenah hardware store and their homestead still stands at Church and Caroline streets. She studied painting with a Miss Crane in Neenah and made quite a reputation by painting china. She also taught painting to children. She married a man named Johnson and died about the turn of the century.

#### Family History

A piece of family history is wrapped up in a pair of fine primitive oils loaned to the show by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilterding of Menasha. They are paintings made in 1890 of the old Wilterding Vilas County homestead and the neighboring John Smith homestead.

The paintings were done by a mutual friend, Mrs. Lola M. Burnett, and include typical primitive portraits of the two families.

The Wilterdings also have loaned a modern painting done after the primitive manner by their

#### FVL Science Club Buys Analog Computer

APPLETON — The Fox Valley Lutheran High School physics department has purchased an analog computer for the Ag - Mag section of the FVL Science Club. This instrument operates similarly to an electric slide rule.

John Koschmann, head of the Ag-Mag section, is working with the computer along with Trent Kehl, Larry Henke, Gary Johnson and Leon Theimer. William Woods, a resource worker, is helping the boys.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

#### FICTION

Madame Castel's Lodger by Francis Parkinson Keyes  
Clair de Lune by Pierre LaMuri  
Where Love Has Gone by Harold Robbins  
7 Days in May by Knebel and Bailey  
Shade of Difference by Allen Drury

#### NON-FICTION

Travels With Charley by John Steinbeck  
My Life in Court by Louis Nizer  
Points of My Compass by E. B. White  
Young People's Concert by Leonard Bernstein  
Pyramid Climbers by Vance Packard

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## Current Show Rouses Air of Controversy

Viewers Contend Over Label for Bergstrom Display

NEENAH — Through the ages, active interest in art has waxed in the atmosphere of controversy, a healthy climate.

The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center currently is, perhaps, in its most salubrious condition. Strangely enough, the reason for all this argument is not a show of avant garde experimentation, but an amazing collection of what has been called "American Primitive or Folk Art."

It is the title for the show that has engendered the discussion since there is unanimity over the surpassing quality of the pieces hung.

#### Confusing Label

When it comes to "primitive" art, controversy has been established as its natural habitat although the "school" goes by enough names to suit all categories. Faced with lack of understanding, critics have added folk, popular, provincial, pioneer, artisan, amateur, untrained to their interpretations the clarify "primitive." The plethora of descriptive words has merely added to the confusion.

What is popularly accepted as "primitive" is that class of painting brought to public attention by Grandma Moses; flat, colorful, detail-filled paintings, innocent of academic tricks and techniques, vibrant with a spirit of youthful vigor.

#### Closed Argument

Aesthetic acceptance of the popularity defined "primitives" is one of the aspects of the current controversy. "My child can do as well as that" is a comment do as well as that is a comment that brooks little argument in some quarters while being regarded by others as missing the point.

Another aspect of the controversy is the hanging of some paintings in what has been called a primitive collection. Bergstrom has added "Folk Art" to the title of its show in an attempt to circumvent — unsuccessfully — this part of the controversy.

Although there are works that miss the "primitive" category but fall into an art of the people, a folk art, there is a considerable number that cannot be so defined.

#### High Quality

These latter fall into two categories. There are some works by professionals and some works of superb quality by artists of little or no recorded training.

In all of this diversity there is a wonderful consistency in the collection. No matter what they are called, the 101 pieces represent the common characteristic of being heirlooms. On the main, they are works of art that have been guarded lovingly in the homes of the area.

The show does double credit to the Bergstrom for making the collection and the Fox Cities residents who made the collection possible with their appreciation of their heritage.

Since the list of donors was printed last Sunday the following have been added: Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday school members and the Karl Forsgren of Menasha, the church choir will perform under Oshkosh Public Museum and Mr. direction of Mrs. Joyce Tickler, and Mrs. Ralph Knapp and A sermon will be preached by Charles Brooks of Appleton.

the Rev. W. A. Smith.

Jay Joslyn



This Watercolor Portrait of a spritely woman by the late Mrs. Lewis Sleeper of Appleton is one of the stars of the American Primitive or Folk Art show at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

#### Miss Amy Lang

## Posthumous Solo Art Show Honors Authentic Appleton Primitive

An Appleton artist will have her first solo art show this week. The honor will be posthumous. The artist, Miss Amy Lang, died Oct. 8, 1953, leaving a considerable collection of paintings of all kinds which she executed as a hobby.

The show will be conducted at the Quaint Shop at N. Morrison and E. Atlantic streets from 1 to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily the rest of this week.

Miss Lang with her two sisters and two brothers operated a millinery and clothing store at 409 W. College Ave. until 1920. Her paintings came to light when her brother Walter died in 1960.

#### Bavarian Immigrant

The Langs were the children of Casper and Anna Lang who immigrated to Appleton from Bavaria about 1870. Casper was a tailor and had a shop at State and Eighth streets until the 1890s when he built the College Avenue store.

The five children were Amy, who died in 1953; Mary, who died in 1943; Bertha, who died in 1945; Louis, who died in 1953; and Walter.

The 1901 city directory lists Lang as operating a dry good store with Amy, Bertha and Mary working as milliners and Louis and Walter as clerks.

#### Custom Millinery

The shop gained a good deal of its fame from the girls' efforts. Old-timers remember clients coming from throughout the Fox Cities area to obtain custom-design-



This View of the Fox River at Appleton is one of the better oils included in the posthumous, solo art show of Amy Lang opening today for a week at the Quaint Shop on N. Morrison Street.

hats from them. The hat shop had wide interests and considered in 1920 while the dry goods store continued until 1950.

The paintings of all media in: A point of interest is the number of materials she used for canvases. Backs of advertising cards, untreated cloths, burlap, wood and, even, what appears to be asphalt roof shingles all were used when canvas, apparently was not handy.

#### Fox Cities Scenes

Most of the paintings are of Fox Cities area scenes, including a considerable number of Appleton scenes. There also are some copies of religious paintings and some pencil and pen and ink executions of portraits presumably copied from newspapers and magazines.

Miss Amy never made an effort to sell her works during her lifetime. Some were framed and hung in the store and some were given as gifts to friends. But the majority of the works were piled away and stored.

It is said that the Langs were frugal people who judiciously and generously made their savings available to people in need. A friend of the family contends the Langs never foreclosed a mortgage unless the borrower showed bad faith.

#### Rural Views

Their interest in farm lands derived from this money lending is evident in the paintings since several are of rural scenes, presumably made at the sites of their mortgage holdings.

Miss Amy's skill as an artist is not decidedly consistent, although some of the pieces are of considerable quality. Her palette changed with the subject from raw colors to nearly monochromatic somberness.

The Langs were outdoor enthusiasts. They were among the first to own an automobile in the area and Miss Amy's paintings serve as a record of their trips to the woods, lakes and rivers in the neighborhood.

Apparently only her brother Louis shared Miss Amy's artistic bent. He is remembered as a jack-of-all-trades, a violinist, a fine Spencerian penman, athlete, mechanic and carpenter.

The Quaint Shop show reveals an authentic, local primitive, worthy of any belated honor that may result.

J. J.



Christmas Decorating Was completed this week at the White House and this Nativity scene, a religious tableau of 18th Century Neapolitan figures, is the special feature. The setting, in the east ballroom, was arranged and loaned to the White House by Mrs. Howell Howard of New York who is an internationally known collector of creches and Nativity figures. (AP Wirephoto)



# Now is the Caroling Season!

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

There are gifts to buy and wrap, packages to be mailed, messages to be written on cards, a tree to purchase, candy to be made, parties to be planned . . . endless lists of chores that make Christmas seem like a time of overwhelming work. Then, in a single moment, all the strain vanishes in a bit of melody, a song of Christmas, filling the chill night air with the message of peace and love that is the real meaning of the season.

The carolers have arrived.

A song of Christmas may be many things, the stable at Bethlehem, a child's first wide-eyed awareness of the meaning of yuletide . . . middle age, with its glance both forward and backward . . . and old age, with its treasure of memories.

The singing of Christmas carols doesn't, happily, go out of style. All across the Fox Cities, and across the nation, voices join for joyful 'alleluja' or quiet adoration.

Everyone sings, Girl Scouts bring their happy harmony to the elderly at the Appleton City Home and the Outagamie County Hospital. Tri-Y clubs carol; so do Boy Scouts and women's clubs and choir members. School children raise their trebles to tell about "shepherds and flocks by night." Families repeat, "How still we see thee lie . . ."

One of the oldest caroling groups in the Fox Cities is the "Caroleers", directed by Fred Kaemmerer. For 21 years the twelve carolers and their director have brought the joy of music to many whose Christmas might otherwise have been songless.

Karel Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke are charter members of the singing group. Many of the men are or have been MacDowell Male Chorus members, and the women have been associated with Chaminade Chorus.

There has been little change in membership through the years. Several rehearsals are held before the caroling season begins, and each year a few new songs are added to the repertoire. Every Yuletide the Caroleers visit about eight institutions in the Fox Cities. They have also lent their talents at parties and holiday events held by area clubs.

This compatible group of singers, joined by a love of music, sings carols in German, special melodies for children in hospitals and all the traditional hymns of Christmas. They are able to perform about 50 songs.

For them, the holiday season would not be the same if they could not sing its music with people they like, and much of their own pleasure comes from the feeling of warmth engendered by giving joy to others.

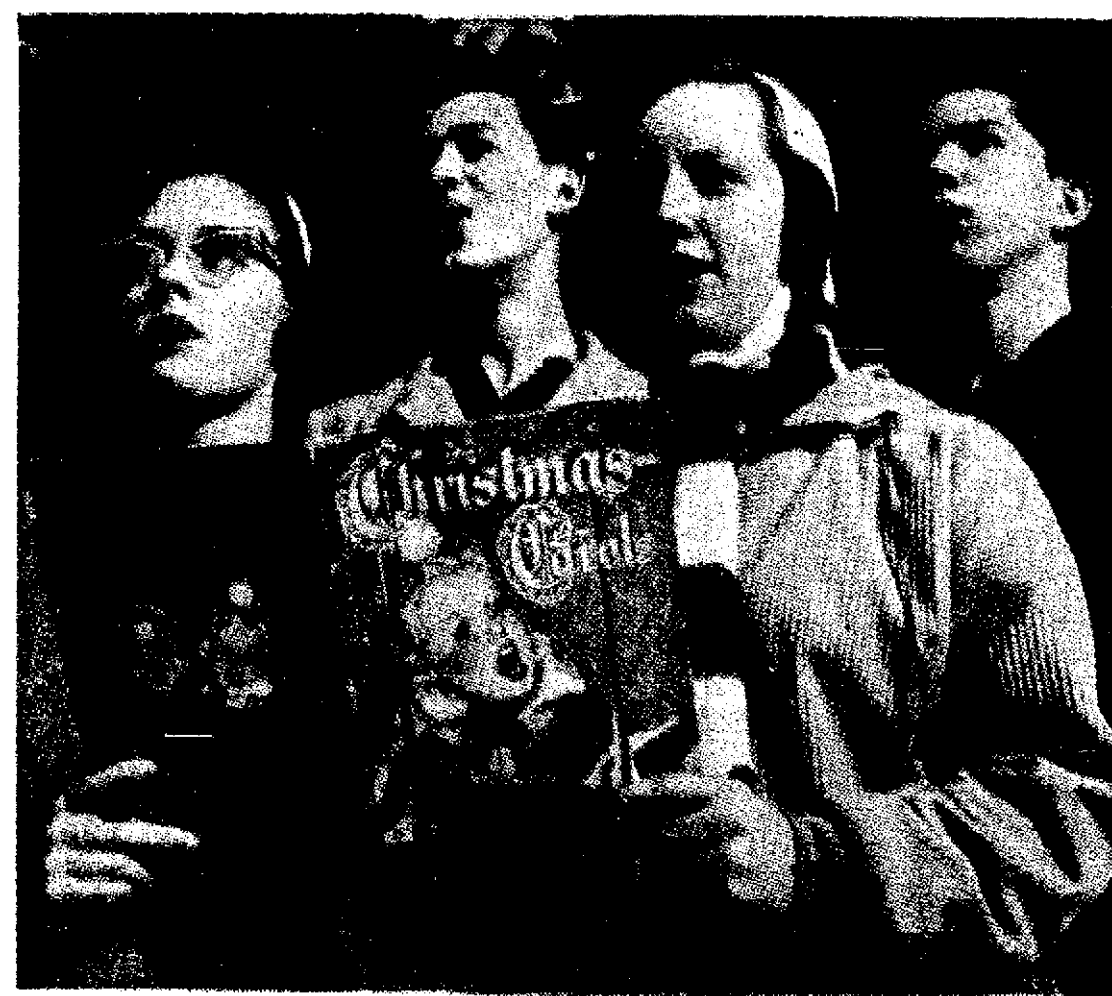
The spirit of Christmas is so much a part of its music that it is difficult to separate one from another. Their message of joy and hope spreads everywhere . . . down the long, dark corridors of a hospital ward . . . upward to the steeple of a church . . . across the meadow to the city . . . on to snowy mountains . . . across the sea . . . and beyond . . . to fill the hearts of everyone with quietude and peace . . .



A lamp post in the background provides a Dickens-like setting for the young carolers above. They are Sara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Davis; Nell Davis, her sister; Susan Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wright; Linda Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Waring; Susan Uehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uehling; Judy Waring, sister of Linda, and Thomas Uehling, brother of Susan.



Almost everyone loves Christmas music and permits the spirit of the season to raise his voice in a hymn of praise. Above are junior high school singers who joined with 480 Appleton youngsters from eight churches in a festival of sacred music Dec. 9. They are Kathie Lemke, Ellen Schumaker, John Haugner, Ellen Bobolz, Jim Haugner and Julia Pierson.



Barbara Spetch, Mark Tilly, Mary Plucker and Larry Lundeen blend their voices in close harmony as they fill the evening air with the songs of Christmas. They, and the other young people shown here, participated in the Junior Choir Festival, held Dec. 9 at Lawrence College Chapel.

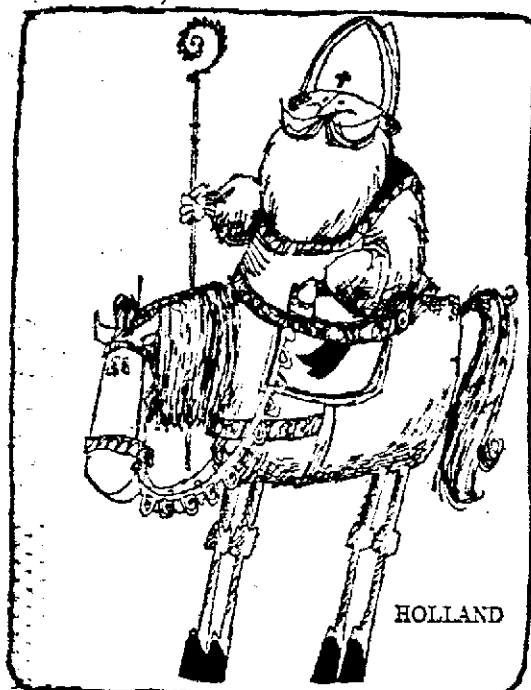
Post-Crescent  
Photos

The Caroleers, a group of men and women who have set a caroling tradition of 21 years standing, are shown at the right. They are, front row, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Kermit Meltz; second row, Mrs. Gordon Luebke, Miss Helen Twiton, Mrs. Fred Kaemmerer, Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Karel Richmond, Miss Margaret Tischhauser, Fred Kaemmerer and Leonard Hanstedt, and back row, Leonard Krueger, Gordon Luebke and Melvin Knoke.





# Old Christmas Customs Beloved In Every Part of the World



HOLLAND



ITALY



MEXICO

Christmas customs are among the dearest traditions, no matter where in the world they are observed. In Holland, shoes are filled with hay for Santa's white horse. In Italy, Santa takes the form of an old woman on a broomstick who leaves gifts in children's shoes. The 'pinata' is a custom in Mexico. An earthenware jug, gaily decorated, is broken by blindfolded children, who share in the goodies packed inside.

## Eggnog Adds Froth To Holiday Party

Eggnog by any other name would be a treat. Known through the ages as sack posset, egg pop, zuld man's milk, custard posset, milk punch, egg 'n' milk, flip, syllabub—and even one yard of flannel—eggnog has provided the holiday quaffer with pleasure unlimited.

Its present name, while shrouded in mystery, might be explained by the popular American custom of telescoping sounds. The word "noggin," used to describe the drinking vessel from which Colonial America drank its ale, soon became known as "nog." England's sack posset, a milk and egg beverage made with Spain's famed dry sack sherry, was a particularly popular holiday beverage in the new world also. Though in plentiful supply today, dry sack was difficult to obtain, so rum, which was decidedly easier to come by, was used instead. Rum, generally referred to as "grog" soon blended into an egg-en' grog drink worthy of the holiday festivities. It was but a short, natural step from egg 'n' grog to the present eggnog.

**Variety of Flavors**  
Today's eggnog can be any combination of ingredients from the traditional to the newest, delicious variations on a theme offered here. Each new recipe utilizes a different spiritous ingredient. Try Benedictine Eggnog, Holiday Eggnog B and B, Viva La Eggnog or Southern Eggnog.

### Holds Party

St. Therese Study Club held a banquet Christmas party and gift exchange at 6 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Frank Meulemans and Mrs. Henry Jan-La Eggnog or Southern Eggnog.

with nutmeg.  
YIELD: Approximately 15 to 18 glasses.

**Viva La Eggnog**  
6 eggs, separated  
6 tablespoons sugar  
6 tablespoons Pernod  
6 tablespoons whiskey  
3 tablespoons rum  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ pint heavy cream, whipped  
Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. Beat in sugar, then whiskey and nutmeg. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into egg nog mixture. Add Pernod and mix, then add rum. Mix carefully. When thoroughly beaten together, add whipped cream. Chill thoroughly for several hours.  
YIELD: Approximately 12 glasses.

**Southern Eggnog**  
18 eggs, separated  
1 pint brandy  
1 quart bourbon  
1 pint Lemon Hart Jamaica Rum  
3 quarts heavy cream, whipped  
2 cups brown sugar  
nutmeg  
cloves  
allspice  
Mix bourbon, rum and brandy together. Dissolve brown sugar in mixture. Add nutmeg, cloves and allspice to taste. Allow mixture to stand about 5 hours. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. Add a little at a time. (If desired, you may cover and leave overnight completing the next day. If not, continue as follows): Beat egg whites until stiff, fold gently into mixture. Whip cream and fold in gently, a little at a time.  
YIELD: Approximately 35 to 40 glasses.  
If desired, this mixture can be frozen and served as a dessert.

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Here is only a partial listing from our tremendous stock of fine fur scarfs:

- 3-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs ..... from \$39
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Although universal in its spirit and purpose, Christmas is observed in many different ways throughout the world.

Individual countries have acquired literally thousands of customs through the ages. Some have been discarded along the way, while others are still observed.

In Mexico, for example, breaking the "Pinata," an earthenware jug filled with fruits, nuts and candies is still an important Christmas custom. Blindfolded children armed with sticks try to break it open. When they succeed, all join in the scramble for the "goodies" that pour out.

In the Northland of Canada, the Eskimos have a unique Christmas custom. Entire Eskimo communities set off to visit neighboring towns. The following year the visit is repayed and the visiting town becomes the host.

In Finland, all members of Finnish families must take a steam bath before the festivities of Christmas Eve can begin.

**Sparks Are Blessings**  
In Yugoslavia, the Christmas celebration is centered around the Yule log. A young tree is felled and brought into the house before sunrise on Christmas morning. While burning, it is struck with an iron rod causing sparks to fly up the chimney. Tradition says that blessings as numerous as the sparks will fall on the family during the coming year.

In Greece, special loaves of bread are baked for the Christmas celebration. Each loaf is marked with a cross on top; a silver coin concealed in each. According to custom, the person finding the coin is destined for a prosperous year.

In India, one week before the holiday, all villages that observe Christmas fast by not eating animal food. On the last day they eat no food at all until they take communion on Christmas Eve.

Probably the most universal custom associated with Christmas is sending Christmas cards.

For a custom that is so well established all over the world, it is relatively new, however—just over a century old.

**First Yule Card**  
It was in 1843 that the first Christmas card was published, in England by Sir Henry Cole, who commissioned an artist named John Horsley to design a Christmas "greeting" for him because he was too busy to write to his friends at Christmas.

Since then, the sending of Christmas cards has become almost universal, although in some countries greetings are sent for the New Year, instead of Christmas.

Even Santa Claus takes on different forms and comes at different times in countries!

**Epiphany Gifts**  
In Spain, he bears his traditional gifts on Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany, which celebrates the arrival of the Three Wise Men. The good youngsters, the bad ones, Spanish children fill their shoes with straw for the camels of the Wise Men, and place them on the window sills. Similarly, Holland, named La Befana, and leaves gifts children place their wooden shoes in the children's shoes.

## Meeting Notes

The St. Therese Home-School Association will see the annual Christmas program by the school children and give a food shower for the nuns at the meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolfe will speak at the 5:15 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Business and Professional Women at the Conway Hotel.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Donald Herring will present the program. Books for the Outagamie County Hospital library will be collected.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Donations to the Retreat House will be made by members of Monte Alverno Retreat Guild at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday potluck supper meeting. Miss Agnes Kossol, Miss Hazel Schommer, Mrs. Joseph A. Haag and Mrs. Roger Van Domelen will serve on the committee.

Odile Chapter 104, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas party and program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kaukauna Masonic Temple. Mrs. LeRoy Seifert is program chairman. Mrs. Edwin Sager and Mrs. Robert Lacey will have charge of refreshments. A joint party for the children is planned by members of the Masonic Order and Eastern Star at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Members have been requested to bring cookies for the event.

All women of the First Congregational Church have been invited to a Christmas program and tea at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The Women's Fellowship will sponsor the holiday event. Mrs. Edward Dahl will lead Christmas devotions. Soloist will be Mrs. John Harkins. The program, "Life of Christ in Art Masterpieces," will be given by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. Circle Brewster, led by Mrs. Ole Moe, has charge of the affair.

The Morgan School PTA will be host at a Christmas program in the school auditorium at 10 a.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

filled, with hay in a corner or a ledge, but it's for Santa's white horse.

In Germany, Santa wears a big chain which he rattles at the door. Candy and cookies go to the good youngsters, the bad ones get empty potato sacks.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick. She is named La Befana, and leaves gifts

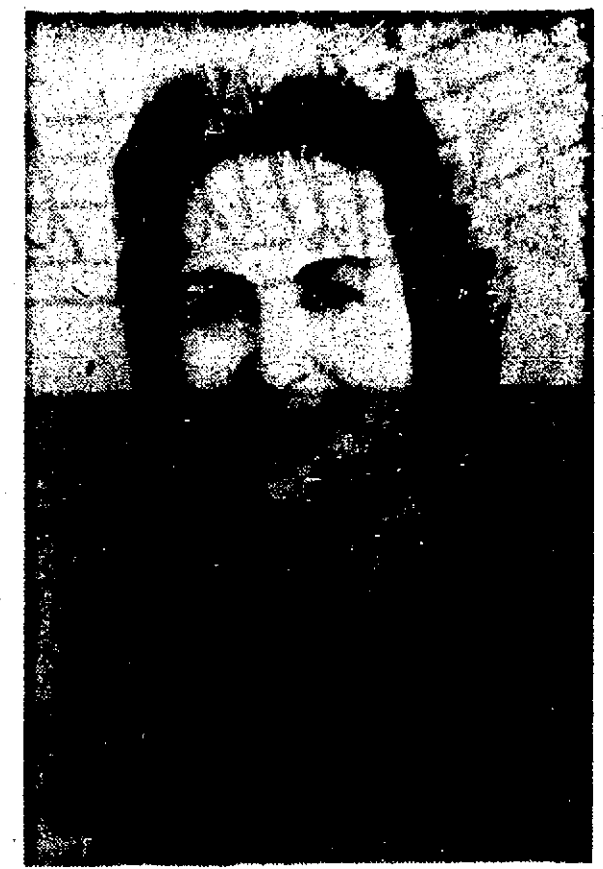
## Nuptial Rite Performed At Neenah

NEENAH — Miss Gemma Marie Weyenberg became the bride of Jerald Fred Sell at 10 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Koch performed the nuptial mass and service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Weyenberg, 120 Abbey Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sell Sr., 640 Congress St.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Miss Donna Weyenberg, the bride's sister, and Charles J. Kostello. Miss Debra Weyenberg, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl.

A dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live at 137 King St.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Neenah High School. The bride is employed at Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton. The bridegroom



Miss Judith Ann Paul

## Promises Repeated in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Trinity Lutheran Church was setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jennie L. Crego and James H. Draper, 4709 1/2 68th St. San Diego, Calif. The Rev. K. R. Go-ing performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Crego, 1418 Schiller St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Draper, Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. J. A. Paulick, San Diego, Calif., attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Dodge, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Bruce Wetlaufer, Green Lake, served as bridesmaids. Susan Kay Paulick, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Paul A. Draper, Elgin, Ill., the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. J. A. Paulick and Lewis Blackford, Elgin, Ill., were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Dodge and Ven Hoisington, Elgin, Ill. Scott A. Draper, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception and dance was held at the Twentieth Century Club. After a wedding trip to Chicago, the bridal couple will live in southern California.

The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School and was employed at Local Loan Co., San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is a graduate of an Elgin, Ill. high school and attended Southern Illinois University. He is employed at Campus Barbers, San Diego, Calif.

## Tell Troth of Judith Paul, J. W. Farrar

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver Lane, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Ann, Kansas City, Mo., to Jack William Farrar, also of Kansas City. He is the son of Mrs. Jack Farrar, Mountain Grove, Mo., and the late Mr. Farrar.

Miss Paul was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a designer for Hallmark Card Co., Kansas City. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Mountain Grove High School and Drury College, Springfield, Mo., is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is with the advertising division of Crown-Bremson Industries, Inc., Kansas City.

A spring wedding is planned.

## El-Mates Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. Royce Kurtz, 87 S. Meadow Drive, entertained members of El-Mates at a Thursday evening Christmas party at her home.

Mrs. P. H. Gilleland presented a demonstration of gift wrappings. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Raymond Parkinson, Mrs. Norman Tebo, Mrs. Alvin Bennett and Mrs. Kurtz.

## Chairman Named

Miss Karen Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Swenson, 234 Lake Shore Ave., Neenah, was named chairman of the publicity committee for the Prospect Hall Christmas dance Friday at Lake Park Pavilion, Milwaukee. Theme for the dance was "Frosty Fantasy".

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**Yards and Yards of silver tinsel, glittering symbol of the gala Christmas social season, will decorate the Conway Hotel for the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters 13th annual Silver Tinsel ball.** Above are Mrs. Alan Hoppe, Mrs. William Hatch and Mrs. Ray Bleier. Mrs. Bleier is general chairman. At right, Mrs. Jack Brauer, Sister Mary Kathleen of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. Richard Uehling and A. H. Johnson of the YMCA discuss the party plans. Proceeds of the Dec. 29 event will go to the hospital and the Y. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# Tinsel Ball Adds Yule Sparkle

Highlight of the holiday social events held between Christmas and New Year's Eve will be the 13th Annual Silver Tinsel Ball, scheduled Dec. 29 in the Crystal Ballroom and Seaway Suite of the Conway Hotel. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be preceded by a cocktail party in the Seaway Suite from 8 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Bleier is chairman of the charity event, sponsored by the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters. She is assisted by Mrs. Frank Wright, co-chairman in charge of ticket sales. Area ticket chairmen are Mrs. Sherman Frinak, Mrs. George Petersen and Mrs. William Pfander. Members of the decorating committee are Mrs. Robert Duthie, Mrs. William Hatch, Mrs. Allen Hoppe and Mrs. John Harkins.

Proceeds from the event will go toward completion of pledges to the YMCA Building Fund and the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund. Past ball proceeds have been given to Riverview Sanatorium, a major project in the past and still supported; Appleton Memorial Hospital, and Plamann School.

## Talk Aids Pleasant Association

What has talking to do with a happy home? Some people talk too much. Others don't talk enough. Some, when they do talk, always seem to be saying the wrong things. When there is friction and misunderstanding, the ability to communicate seems to be the first thing that breaks down.

Nagging is a common cause of unpleasantness in the home. It may be due to the desire to assert authority, or it may be the result of poorly worded or poorly thought out instructions. A clear set of directions, given once in specific terms, is much more effective than a series of haphazard afterthoughts.

It's important to remember that everyone has a right to his own opinions. If one person always insists that he is right and everyone else wrong, he will always be arguing to prove his point. It's belittling not to have one's opinion respected.

Family members should be able to disagree without feeling hurt or getting angry about it. If it's a question of fact rather than opinion, an argument may be avoided by simply going to a dictionary or encyclopedia—but even this must be done goodnaturedly.

By keeping the lines of communication open, you can increase understanding and provide opportunities for family members to talk out their feelings and problems.



**Marolyn Aures**  
**Miss Aures, James Jordan Engaged to Wed**

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Marolyn Aures and James Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jordan, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Aures, 821 E. John St.

Miss Aures, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiancé was graduated from Glenbard High School, Glen Ellyn, and Lawrence College, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed at the Richards Co., Green Bay.

When the lines of communication open, you can increase understanding and provide opportunities for family members to talk out their feelings and problems.

## Holiday Vegetable

Small whole beets deserve a place on the holiday table. Their beauty and flavor is enhanced by this sauce recipe. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet, add 3 tablespoons horseradish and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups hot beets with liquid drained off. Cook over a low heat until thoroughly heated.

## August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — An August wedding is planned by Miss Jeanne Ann Resch and Robert Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stumpf, 676 Chestnut St., Neenah. The announcement was



**Miss Resch**  
made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Resch, 220 Main St.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School. Miss Resch is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé is studying mechanical drafting at Appleton Vocational School.

## Plan Menus for Free Time During Yule Rush

Pre-Christmas days need not be tense with last-minute preparations now that so many food items can be readied in advance. A little menu pre-planning can help free the homemaker to enjoy the holiday festivities.

Whether for Christmas dinner, company refreshments or snacks for tree-trimmers — new conveniences allow for well-in-advance cooking and baking.

Santa's helper, in this case, is a variety of plastic bags available in three sizes to wrap anything from individual fruitcakes to larger roasts. Designed to keep food fresh longer, in freezer or refrigerator, the bags come on a continuous roll. Each bag can be snapped off at the perforations, filled and secured with an accompanying twist tie.

**Snap-Off Bags**  
The jumbo size snap-off bags, measuring 18 to 24 inches make it possible to pre-slice a large ham or turkey and have it moist and fresh-tasting when served hours later. Trays of canapés, sandwiches or cakes can be covered and set aside — or put into the freezer for longer storage.

Cakes and holiday breads can be baked beforehand, frozen and simply reheated for company — or for breakfast. Unused portions can be returned to the bag for between-meal keeping.

Utility-size snap-off bags, measuring 10 by 14 inches, are ideal for smaller loaves and cakes. Fruitcake rings, too, have a better chance of mellowing when stored in sealed plastic bags.

**Ice Cubes**  
Still another advance step assures an ample supply of ice cubes when entertaining. Empty your trays of frozen cubes into snap-off, leak-proof bags, secure them with a twist tie and place in refrigerator or freezing compartment. And, if you need more, your trays are still full!

Cookies or candy for youngsters can be neatly wrapped in small plastic bags. Snap-off "bag-ettes," six-and-one-half by eight inches in size, can be filled and decorated with ribbons and stickers to trim the tree.

Gift wrap via plastic bags need not be limited to foods. An appropriate-size plastic bag can provide an unusual, transparent, reusable container for lingerie, toys or for novelty stocking fillers.

When Christmas is over, snap-off bags are ideal for careful, single wrapping of cherished Christmas balls. Jumbo bags can be used to keep plastic wreaths or holly chains dust-free for yet another season.

## Old Horse Best for Kids

If you're about to buy a "kid pony," forget the notion that a young child needs a young horse to ride.

An old horse—sound and gentle—will be just as much fun to a child who has never owned one—and a lot safer.

That's the advice you'll get from most knowledgeable horsemen, says Bob Gray, editor of The Texas Horseman Magazine.

## Almonds in Soy

Dark, shiny, mysterious soy-roasted almonds make a glamorous gift as well as an attractive appetizer. Roast 4 cups blanched almonds (one and a fourth pounds) in an oven, preheated to 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. Then add one fourth cup butter and one fourth cup soy sauce and stir. Roast 12 to 15 minutes longer, stirring until nuts are coated and fairly dry.

## Let Us Know

Do you have special Christmas plans? If you're expecting guests, planning a neighborhood ceremony, a family reunion, a club party, a visit from Santa Claus or any festive event during the holiday season, please inform the Post-Crescent of your schedule. Holiday affairs will be announced in a Dec. 23 calendar. Information should be addressed to Women's Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, and should be received before Dec. 18.



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# Christmas is a Family Affair

December 16, 1962 Sunday, Post-Crescent C4

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The Cal Perry family, Mom, Dad and six youngsters, actually begin their Christmas candy making when the first autumn shivers cause the hickory nuts to ripen and fall. From that point on, Christmas, with all its goodies, is a family affair.

Those golden fall Sundays are ideal for the Perry family. They pack a lunch and travel a well-scouted countryside, loading basket after basket of hickory nuts into their car.

As autumn becomes winter, the Perry family spends many evenings around a cozy fire, laughing, talking, and separating the sweet hickory nut meats from their shells. Dad has laid the groundwork for the task, spending hours at his hammer and cracking block in the basement.

About two weeks before Christmas, the candy making begins, with Mom leading the project. Willing

participants are Richard, 14, Jo Anne, 13, Mary Kay, 11, Janet, 9, Robert, 7, and Lisa Ann, 2. Every one helps according to his own ability and even Lisa Ann has learned to know her way around a hickory nut, wielding a pick like an old hand.

## Now A Tradition

The making of Christmas candy has been a Perry family project for about 10 years. Mrs. Perry — Madge — is a native of Kaukauna and lived there for a few years before his family moved to Appleton. The family began hickory nutting for fun, and turned the outings into a real family enterprise, one that makes the sharing of Christmas an important part of their lives. It has become a tradition that the children will recall with love, and perhaps carry on in their own families in the years ahead.

## Shells add Fragrance

The Perry home is spacious and comfortable, designed for a growing family. It is furnished in Early American, and the winter evening setting of the family seated around a living room table working at their holiday labor is reminiscent of those almost by-gone days when families spent their leisure time doing things together.

Occasionally one of the young-

sters will toss a handful of hickory nut shells into the fireplace, where they crack and pop and fill the room with their fruity scent. Then they take their place again, patiently picking the tasty morsels of nutmeats, carefully putting the small pieces into one dish and unbroken halves into another.

Mrs. Perry stores the nutmeats in airtight containers, and says

they may be frozen this way to keep for several years.

It goes without saying that most of the 40 or 50 pounds of candy made in the Perry household each Christmas contain morsels of nutmeats. There are a few other recipes that the family favors however. Most are easy to make, and the children all lend a hand. When the project reaches the point of actual candy-making, Dad's major role becomes that of judge and chief taster, a task he relishes, and has a hard time keeping. Every one of the young Perryites would be happy to take over this part of the project, and all compete happily in the tasting department.

For her annual candy-making, Mrs. Perry uses about 10 pounds of dipping chocolate. Some of her recipes she has offered to share.

## Fudge

2 pounds cool melted chocolate  
3 eggs (room temperature)  
1 cup nutmeats  
Beat one egg at a time into the chocolate. Add nutmeats and spread into pan.

## Chocolate Fruit

1 cup nutmeats  
½ cup halved maraschino cherries  
1 cup cut dates  
1½ pounds of melted and cooled dipping chocolate  
Arrange fruit and nuts on bottom of pan. Pour chocolate on top. Slice.

## Sea Foam

3 cups Sugar  
1½ cup white corn syrup  
2/3 cup water  
2 egg whites, beaten stiff  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup nutmeats  
Combine sugar, syrup and water; place over heat stirring until sugar dissolves. Then cook without stirring to soft ball stage. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to beaten egg whites. Pour syrup in stream over egg whites, beating until mixture is cool enough to hold

Below, the family takes a look at the results of their combined efforts, and can't wait for Mom to cut the candy into bite-size pieces. All are willing tasters.



Cal Perry, Above, is the only one of the family who can wield a hammer with sufficient force to crack the shells of the hickory nuts the family gathers in the fall. The nuts, used every year in holiday candies, are saved for the season in a cool, dry place, and may even be kept for several years. At right, son Robert indulges in one of the favorite parts of the candy-making project, scraping the Sea Foam bowl. Below, Janet tosses a few of the shells into the fireplace, where they add their fragrance to the holiday atmosphere.



While Mrs. Perry Mixes Sweet concoctions in the kitchen, the children help Dad remove hickory nut meats from their shells. Above are Richard, Mr. Perry, Lisa Ann, Mary Kay, Janet, Jo Ann and Robert.



## Gray Ladies Sponsor Party At Army Home

FREMONT — The Christmas party at King, sponsored annually by the Waupaca County Gray Ladies, included the distribution of 270 gift treats to the patients of the hospital and new infirmary. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, two Gray Ladies from Wild Rose, visited the residents.

Fremont area school pupils presenting the program were Judy Tognke, Sharon Wangerin, Jeanette Wangerin, Holly Masaros, Roberta Marks, Diane Hendricks, Joyce Raisler, Kerry Lewin, Christine Wohlt, Jean Hahn, Debbie Schiffman, Nanette Wadel, Wilma Fritz and Mrs. Raymond Barz, Gray Lady.

Eggy Marquardt, Fremont, was joined by the Union High School, Weyauwega Glee Club, Barbara Abraham and Peggy Marks, Fremont pre-school children sang "Jingle Bells."

## 'Damn Yankee' Was Imported

Well, suh, those Southern Rebels may have cursed many a "damn Yankee" in their time, but they didn't coin the expression.

In fact, "damn Yankee" didn't originate south of the Mason and Dixon Line. It didn't even originate in the U.S.A.

The colorful phrase was the watchword of the Canadians who fought "damn Yankees" in the War of 1812.



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Getting Sea Foam From Bowl to paper is a job that requires nimble fingers and quick motions. Dropping the sweet mixture onto waxed paper are Jo Ann, Mrs. Perry and Richard. Below, Mary Kay offers sister Lisa Ann a piece of the candy the family has worked together to make. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

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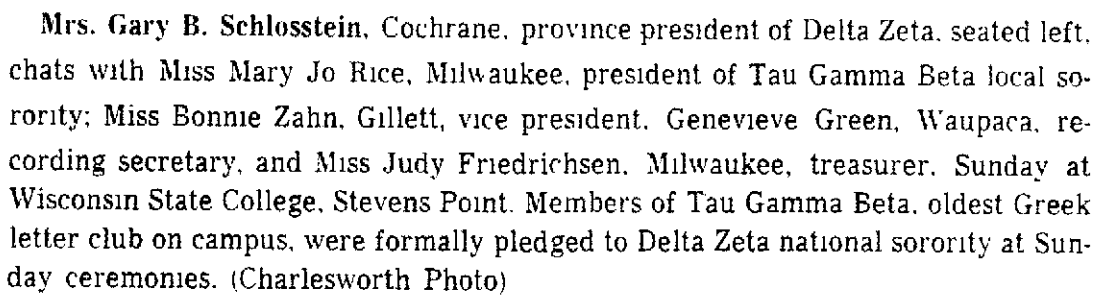
**Walnut Cream**  
 3 cups sugar  
 1 cup coffee cream  
 1/2 cup white corn syrup  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup nutmeats

Boil sugar, cream and syrup to soft ball stage. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Let stand until cool enough to press band against bottom of pan. Add nutmeats. Beat until mixture begins to lose gloss. Pour into buttered pan. Makes 2 to 3 pounds.


In addition to these favorite recipes, the Perrys also make chocolate centers, peanut clusters, dipped nuts, toffee and car-

### Soiled Hands

Young hands, soiled by finger painting and clay modeling, need beautifying care with a nail brush, emery boards, a manicure set and colorless nail polish. Even a very young lady should



Wash or crush the tough woody branch ends and place them for a couple of days, in a quart of water mixed with a tablespoon of brown sugar. This will give the branches a chance to absorb enough moisture to remain fresh through the holidays.



## Christmas Rose

The Christmas Rose a winter blooming plant, first sprang up from the tears of a little girl who cried because she did not have a gift to offer the Christ Child. The child picked the flowers and while kneeling at the crib Jesus' hands touched the petals and a delicate pink appeared on the flowers.

*Hans Schweiger*

Hans Schweiger

The Christmas Rose a winter blooming plant, first sprang up from the tears of a little girl who cried because she did not have a gift to offer the Christ Child. The child picked the flowers and while kneeling at the crib Jesus' hands touched the petals and a delicate pink appeared on the flowers.

**"Appleton's Foremost  
Jewelers"**  
201 W. College Ave.

Pretty holiday velvets, nylons, and cottons in combination trims, jumper style; short puff sleeves, full skirts, lace trims. Many attractive colors and styles to select from. 9-18 months — 1-2-3 years.

Beautiful velvet boxer style pants, with white top, trimmed in red velvet piping and applique Small Peter Pan collar. Girls and boys matching sets. Hand washable. Sizes 12-18-24 months. Red/white, blue/white.



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Give a gift of glamour . . .  
Luxury Robes and sleepwear at  
fantastic savings

even Santa can't figure out how we do it!



## Peignoir Sets

in nylon tricot  
lavished  
with lace

**9<sup>77</sup>**  
2 piece set

Designed for that pampered feeling . . . our lovely peignoir sets come in two versions. Choose the shift gown, or a fitted waltz length gown . . . each with its own matching robe, and both delicately trimmed with scalloped lace. White, blue, pink, . . . sizes 32 to 38.



## Quilted Nylon Robes

fine nylon  
tricot, finds  
at this price!

**8<sup>77</sup>**

Deep quilting on nylon tricot for an easy-cut robe that's as flattering as it is comfortable. More - money workmanship, too, like the loose lining of acetate tricot. And such colors! French blue, aqua, rose, pink, toast, red. 10 to 18.

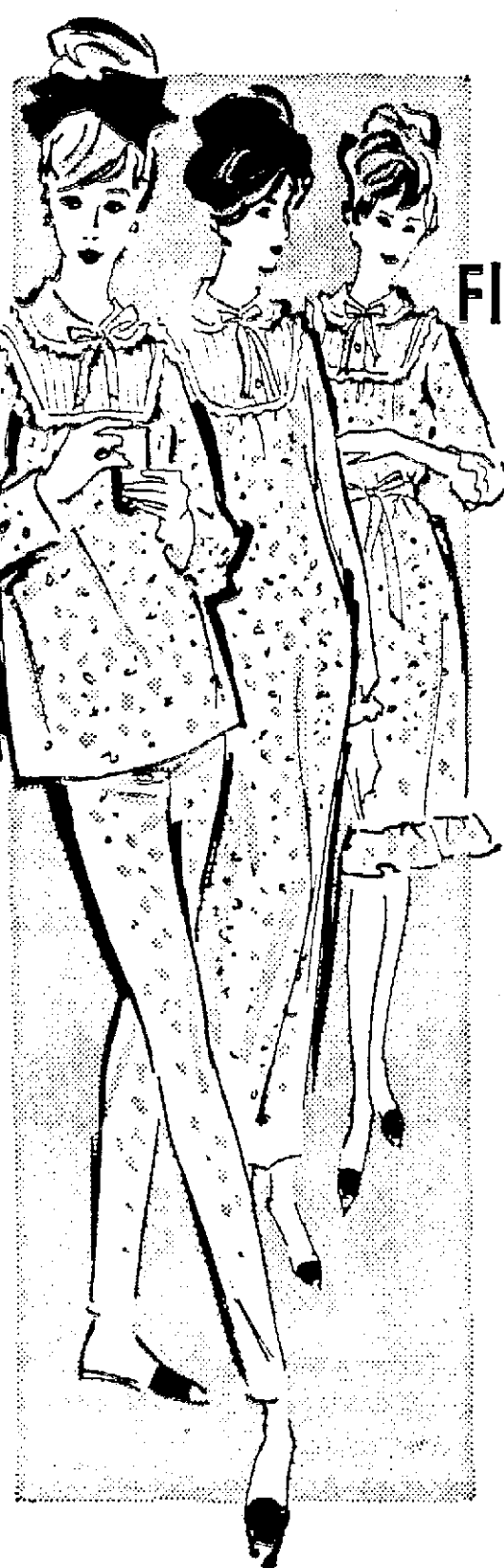


## Baby Doll Pajamas

in nylon tricot  
with special  
touches

**3<sup>37</sup>**

Prettiest-ever version of this appealing style! You'll find floating, sheer over-lay treatments of finest nylon tricot over a heavier nylon tricot . . . touches like fine applique . . . dainty lace and ribbon detailing. White and lots of fresh pastels . . . S, M, L.



## Flannelettes

. . . cozy—warm  
pajamas, short  
'n' long gowns!

**2<sup>54</sup>**

Soft, comfy cotton flannelette in fresh, gift-pretty pastel prints . . . butcher boy pajamas, full-length gowns, pretty waltz length gowns . . . lots for your money at this price! All prettied with touches like tucks, ruffles 'n' ribbons. Pastel colors, sizes 32 to 40.



## Brushed Bemberg

makes the  
warmest, softest  
nightgowns

**3<sup>37</sup>**  
&  
**3<sup>87</sup>**

Quaint old-fashioned styling with deep, fancy sleeves gives our toast-warm brushed rayon bemberg gowns an appealing air. They're full-cut and so comfortable . . . nothing economical about them but the price! Pink, blue, melon . . . 32 to 40.



## Quilted Pajamas

look so glamorous  
. . . and are  
so warm!

**5<sup>27</sup>**

Little price tag to buy so much in the way of smart looks, keep-cozy comfort! Quilted acetate rayon tricot for boxy little jackets plus slim pants . . . most comfortable loungers ever! Pretty prints, or contrast-accented solid colors, in pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

• Everything select quality!  
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• More stretch of your dollar with our low prices!  
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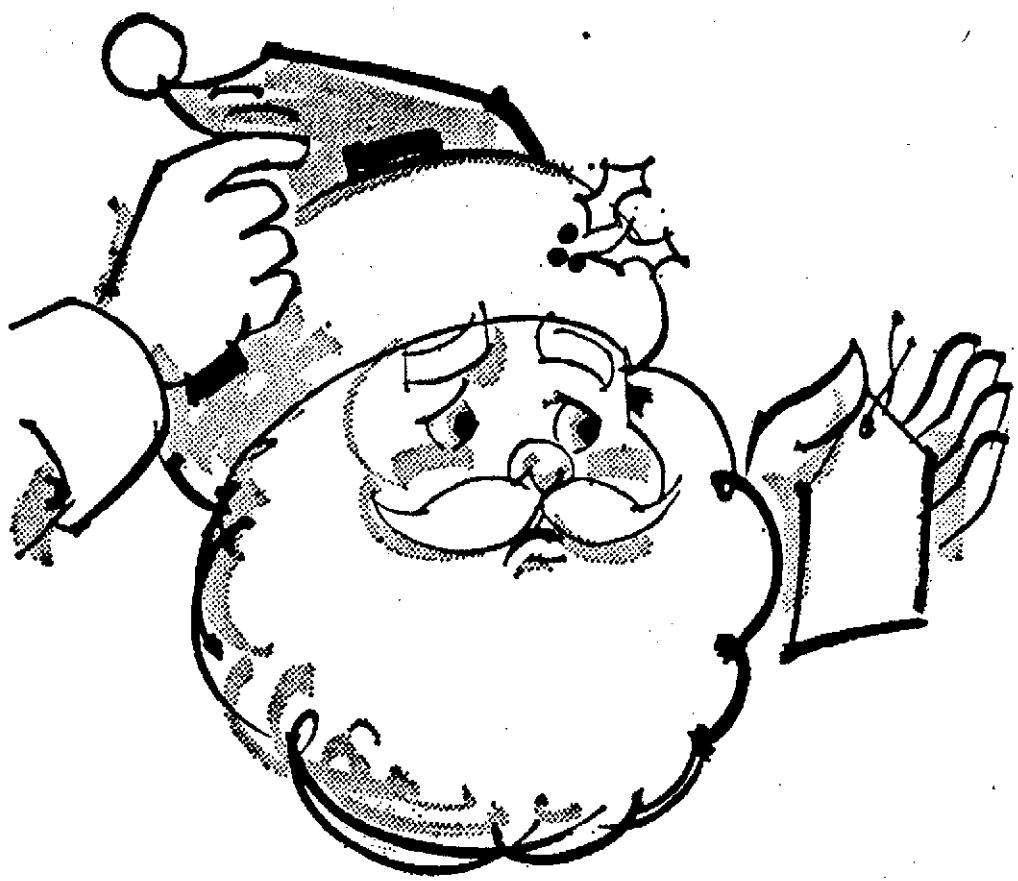
• No strings when you want it exchanged or returned!  
• Integrity behind every low price tag!

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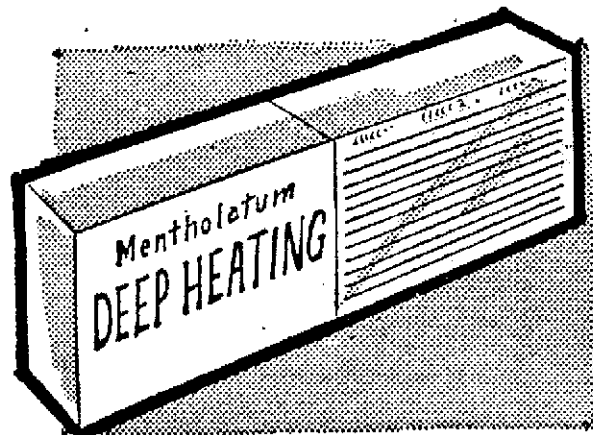
**MEXSANA SKIN CREAM**  
Use it as a protective cosmetic aid, a night cream, a powder base!

**68¢**



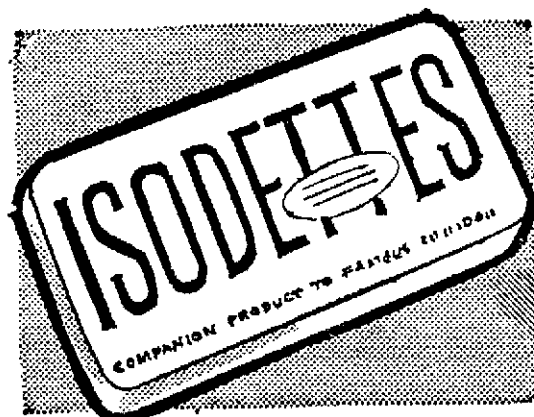
**BURMA SHAVE**  
Regular or Menthol bomb of smooth, rich shaving lather.

**54¢**



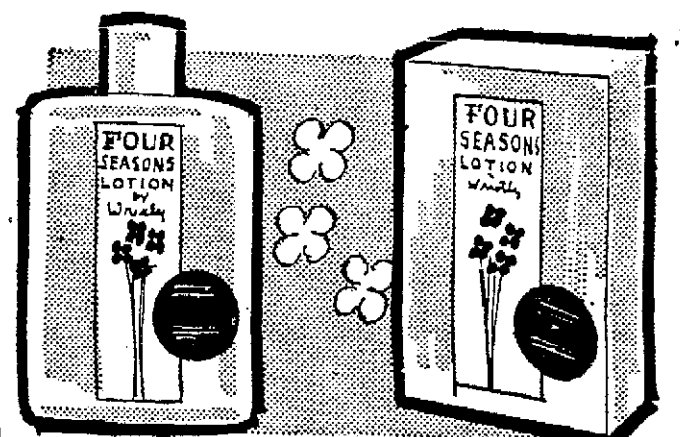
**DEEP HEATING**  
Large tube of soothing mentholatum analgesic rub.

**56¢**



**ISOLETTES**  
Antibiotic throat lozenges comparable to liquid gargle.

**58¢**



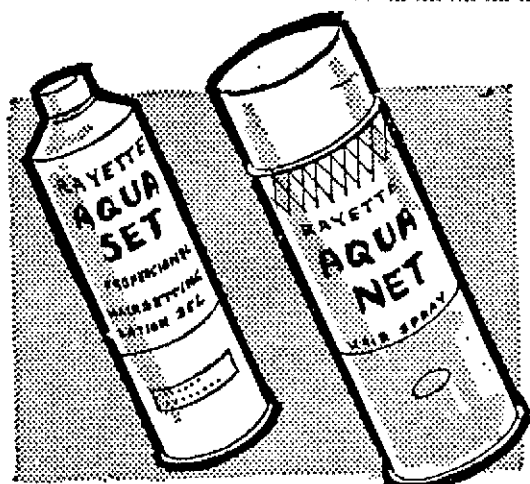
**FOUR SEASONS LOTION**  
Wrisley's lecithin and lanolin enriched lotion for year-round protection.

**68¢**



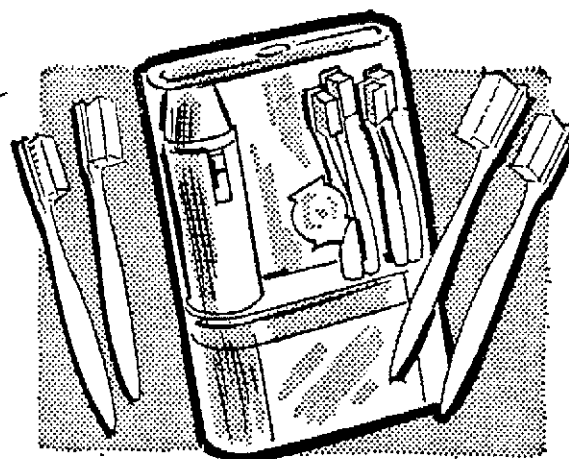
**CANDY WREATH**  
Large box of delicious assorted Christmas candies.

**47¢**



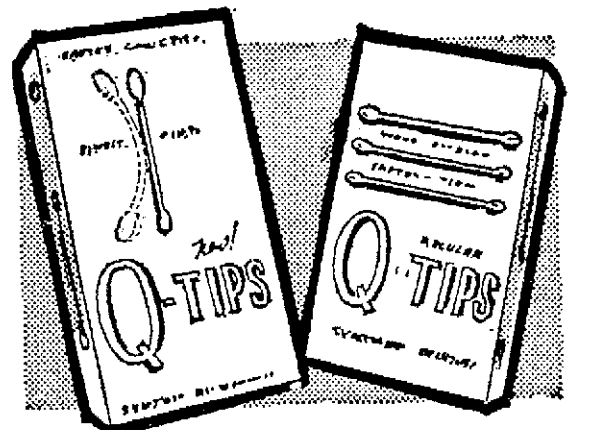
**Aqua Set Hairset Free**  
with the purchase of jumbo Aqua Net Hair Spray, only

**1<sup>59</sup>**



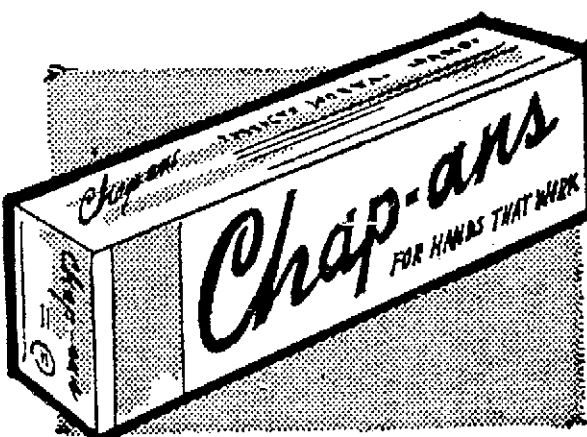
**Electric TOOTH BRUSH**  
G.E.'s revolutionary new way to scrub extra clean and thoroughly!

**14<sup>88</sup>**



**Q-TIPS**  
Johnson's double-tip swabs with regular or new flexible sticks.

**59¢**



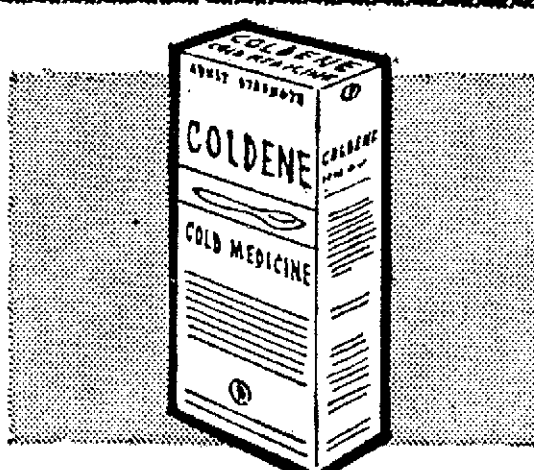
**CHAP-ANS**  
Remarkable savings on this fine way to care for chapped hands.

**48¢**



**ALLEREST**  
48 handy tablets to arrest allergies, coughs, sneezes and runny noses.

**1<sup>52</sup>**



**COLDENE**  
Liquid cold medicine. Compare our sensational low price!

**1<sup>48</sup>**



**MICRIN**  
Johnson and Johnson's mint-blue oral antiseptic.

**69¢**

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## Baking Tips For Yule Gift Ideas

BY MRS. KATHLEEN WALSH  
County Home Agent

Eliminate that last minute holiday rush by planning ahead.

You can begin by baking some of those "goodies" for the holiday and keeping them in the freezer. Many of the cookies, cakes and breads freeze so well.

If you are running out of ideas Mrs. Walsh for gifts, do all your "hard-to-buy for" Christmas shopping right in the comfort of your own kitchen. Make gifts treats for everyone and share your family's traditional holiday favorite with all.

For a little remembrance to the mailman or paper boy, gifts from your kitchen are the answer.

Give of Yourself  
To give to others something that one has made especially for them is truly to give of one's self, making even more meaningful the joy of holiday giving.

A gift from the kitchen carries with it the special significance of the gift of bread eternal, symbol of sharing, friendship and hospitality. The giving of gifts from the kitchen is traditional in many homes—a holiday custom that never goes out of date.

Loaves of quick breads, yeast breads, coffee cakes, rolls, etc. should be thoroughly cooled before wrapping. You can wrap breads in saran or foil and tie with a gay ribbon. Or for a little extra special gift, the bread may be placed on a bread board, bread tray or in a suitably shaped basket and the entire thing wrapped attractively for Christmas.

Smart Containers  
Apothecary jars with lids are available at gift counters and are economical, too. Fill them with candy or cookies and tie them with a big red bow. They'll be received with smiles of happiness. Later the jar will be used to hold coffee, tea, chocolate or a candy jar.

Salad bowls also make a nice gift when filled with cookies, candies or brownies.

Cookie plates, baskets, plastic jars, refrigerator dishes, cake pans, pitchers and colanders make excellent containers for gifts of food from the kitchen.

Give Jams, Jellies  
Jams and jellies in regular or special jars may be packed in a box or basket or single jars may be gayly tied into foil or gay paper. Cranberry relish for the holiday dinner may be given in pretty refrigerator dishes, too.

Pine cones, tiny Christmas bells, balls, sets of measuring spoons and the like add a special touch to the food gift packages.

"Tis the season to be jolly!" and it can be even more so if some of the Christmas chores are done early. You'll be more relaxed and able to enjoy the holidays.

## Keep Messages On Blackboard

A blackboard is a handy thing around the home. It's easy to build, too. All you need are a panel of hardboard and some blackboard paint. Both can be obtained from a lumber dealer.

Paint the smooth side of the panel with two coats of the special finish. While no framing is needed, you might want to glue picture molding around the hardboard and paint it a light color.

Make several of the blackboards, placing them where they'll be convenient for use in children's bedrooms, kitchen, recreation room and workshop.

## Cheese Pennies

Some pennies come from heaven. Others, children attest, come from the "tooth fairy." But Cheese Pennies from the oven will make the biggest hit at holiday parties. To make these delicacies, cream a stick of butter with one fourth pound grated cheddar cheese. Add one half package dry onion soup mix, one half teaspoon salt and a cup of flour. Blend well. Shape into a roll about an inch in diameter and chill in the refrigerator. Cut into one quarter inch thick slices and bake in a preheated gas oven at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until brown.

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NITE 'TIL 9  
SAT. 'TIL 9  
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HER WITH A  
FUR . . . OR A  
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- Everything Select Quality
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### Beat Winter In Shoe-Boots — All Warmly Lined



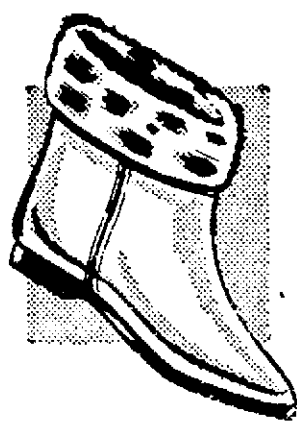
Women's water proof black beauty braves the storms insulated with a thermo lining! Non-skid rubber soles, vinyl uppers, glamour plush collared. 5 to 10.

**4<sup>87</sup>**



Women's and Teens' quality genuine leather is all belted up! Walk confidently on cushion crepe soles and toastily fur lined! Black or tan. 5 to 10.

**4<sup>87</sup>**



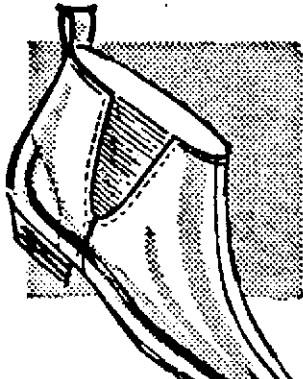
Women and teens spot this leopard fur collar on leather! Fully fleece lined and full of bounce cushion crepe soled. Black only.

**5<sup>27</sup>**



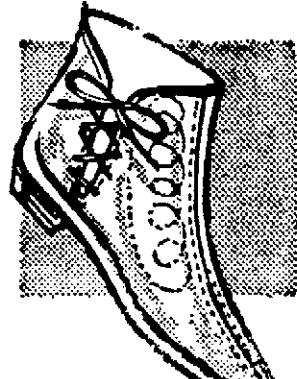
Color-go-round of suedes 'n leathers on flexible Neolite (r) soles with cowboy heel. Suedes in brown or black ombres. Black suede 'n smooth. 4 to 10.

**4<sup>87</sup>**



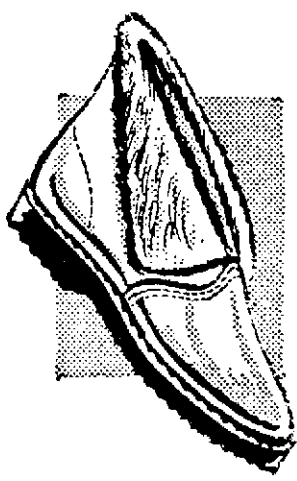
Just like his saber toes in glove soft leathers. Snug fit perfect thanks to double-gore soles. Neolite (r) soles, cowboy heels. Black, tan. Sizes 4 to 10.

**4<sup>87</sup>**



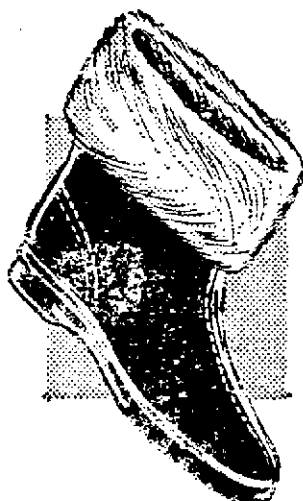
Smart side-tie . . . perfect at first sight! Rodeo-right stitching on glove soft black leather. Neolite (r) soles with clicking cowboy heel. 4 to 10.

**5<sup>87</sup>**



Women's flip-top convertible collared leathers show off a fleecy wool lining. Soft stepping cushion crepe soles. Black. 5 to 10, medium and wide.

**6<sup>87</sup>**



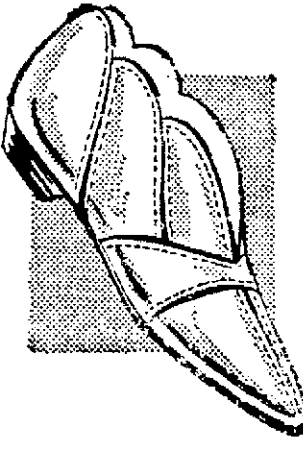
Women's and teens' water tight black nylon boot displays wide fur cuff. Vulcanized rubber sole and heel is non-skid protection. Fully shearling lined. 5 to 10.

**5<sup>87</sup>**



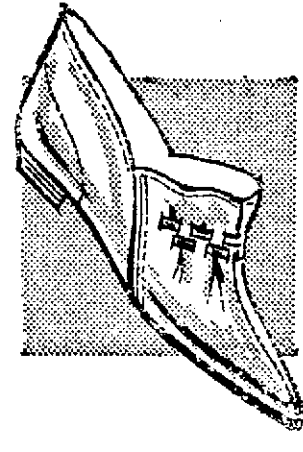
Cossack boot goes convertible collared with glove leather! Fine fur fully lines the inside, ribbed sole secures the outside. Quality buy in black. 5 to 10.

**8<sup>74</sup>**



Sculptured scallopes of suede or leather ride poised on soft soles, cowboy heels. Town brown ombre suede or black suede 'n smooth leathers. 4 to 10.

**4<sup>87</sup>**



Budget-beating elastic-banded taper toe points fashions way in ombres. Velvaflex soles are the softest . . . cowboy heels the biggest! Black, 4 to 10.

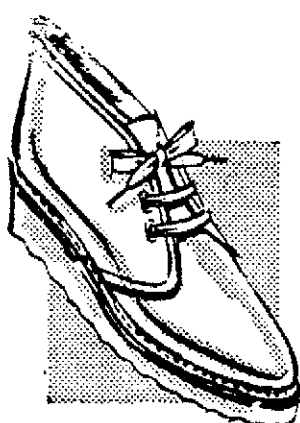
**4<sup>87</sup>**



Ankle-over that's seen all over. Multi-gored, great buy in butter soft 'n smooth leathers on Velvaflex soles, cowboy high heels. Black Sizes 5 to 9.

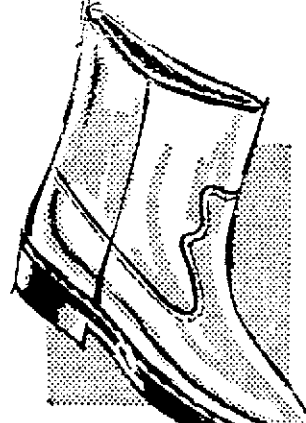
**4<sup>87</sup>**

### Dress Your Boys Up for the Holidays With New Shoes



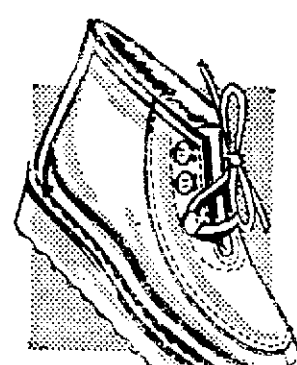
Boys' choicest Chukka boots ride fully lined with toasty shearling lamb. Sturdy rubber soles, genuine leathers in black only.

Jr. boys' sizes 9 to 3 . 4.47  
Big boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6 . 4.87

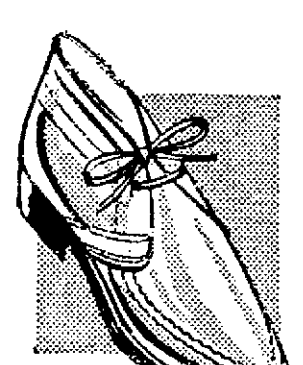


Men's and boys' 8" lined Wellington boot with soft leather upper, full shearling lamb lining, long-wearing rubber soles. Black.  
Men's sizes 7 to 12 . 7.87  
Jr. Boys' 9 to 3 . . . . . 5.47  
Boys' 3 1/2 to 6 . . . . . 6.74

**4<sup>74</sup>**



Boys' ski-smart looking Tyrol boot of genuine glove leathers. Fully insulated with shearling lamb. Ribbed cushion crepe sole. Maple. 9 to 3.



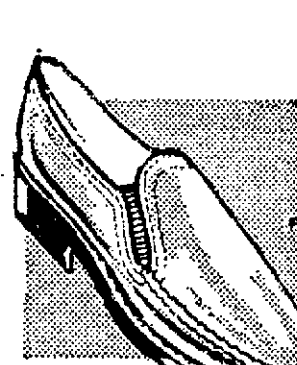
Matt boot of butter soft leathers on flexible Neolite (r) soles, cuban heel.

Sizes 9 to 3 . . . . . 4.87  
3 1/2 to 6 . . . . . 6.74



Lace up to a side gore for snug fit 'n comfort. Black leather, Neolite (r) sole.

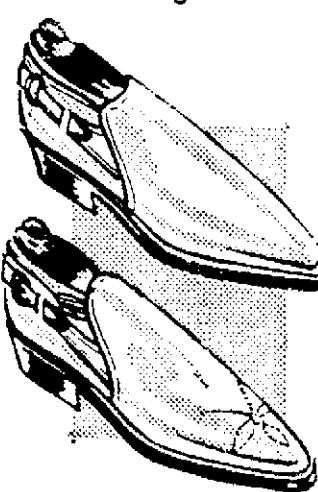
Sizes 9 to 3 . . . . . 4.74  
3 1/2 to 6 . . . . . 5.87



He'll slip into a side gore loafer with ease! Black leather set on Neolite (r) sole. Cuban heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

**5<sup>74</sup>**

### Way Out Westerns For Young Men



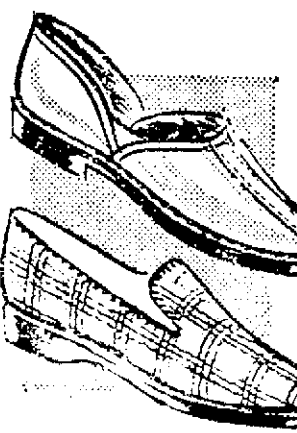
Smartly strapped boot shoe of soft leathers . . . flashed with a buckle! Newly square-toed, clover-leaf detailed. Cuban heel on welt construction. 7 to 12 . . 9.74

Rugged-looking, buckle-strapped supple genuine leather steps out on flexible Neolite (r) soles. Campus-smart cuban heels. Sizes 7 to 12 . . . . . 6.74

**3<sup>27</sup>**



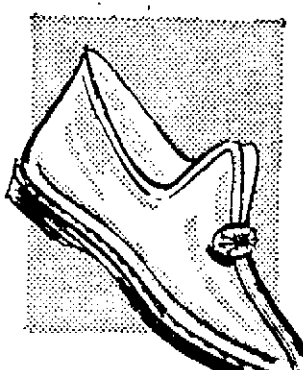
Women's Robin Hood booties have 6-piece long-hair uppers, foam-lining and insole. Color matching padded soles . . . for at home comfort. Multicolor pastel. 5 to 9.



Men's warmly lined Opera slipper has soft vinyl uppers . . . that has the luxury look. Fully fleece lined, quality leather soles that flex. Tan, black. 7 to 10.

Men's flannel all-time favorite . . . perfect for Dad to slip on after work. Fleece lining, quality soles of rubber. Choice of brown or grey plaid. 7 to 12 . . . . . 1.74

**3<sup>47</sup>**



Women's pixie boot . . . the newest indoors craze! Soft vinyl fireside-warmed with shearling lamb lining. Genuine leather sole. Blue, black, beige, tan. 5 to 10



Women's glamour mules with a high wedge heel in soft leather or gleaming velvet. Comfort-cued flexible platform. Black, gold, blue, coral. Sizes 5 to 9 . . . . . 2.27

Women's sleek slipper of smooth leather with soft-step cushion insole, flexible platform wedge. Ombre, tones of black, brown. Perfect for Mom! 5 to 9 . . . . . 1.87



Moccasin booties are padded for extra comfort. Feel the soft vinyl, fuzzy collar. See the gold color touches. Blue, lavender, white, pink. Children's 10 to 3, women's 4 to 10.

**1<sup>87</sup>**

### Gift of Style, Warmth and Ease . . . Smart Slippers

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# Look Alikes Stimulate Fashions

**BY DON RECK**  
Chicago Daily News Service

"Clothes make the man," they used to say. But now they're saying that clothes make the man and woman look alike.

An increasing number of matching outfits are being offered for men and women. A couple can wear matched sweaters, shirts and slacks. There even are men's sports jackets to match women's suits.

Some men's clothiers scoff at this development, but it seems to be making headway.

Teen-agers "going steady" are taking to it. It's one way to let friends know who is whose, they say.

And, presumably, a man looking for his wife in a crowd could spot her easily by her clothes—or she could spot him—if that is an advantage.

Someone suggests married couples wearing matched outfits might become better known as the "Tartan Plaid," perhaps, than as the John Smiths or Elmer Joneses.

There are some disadvantages in matched clothes, though.

For instance, a husband late for the 8:15 train might in his rush grab his wife's skirt, a look-alike for his trousers, and not discover it until he got half way down the block.

A young dress-alike couple, having decided to part company, presumably would quit wearing twin outfits and everyone would know.

That of course, could be an advantage or a disadvantage.

The trend hasn't caught on strongly yet. But we may yet have to treat our clothes as we do bath towels—mark them "His" or "Hers."

Surrounded by Christmas decorations made for friends and relatives, Mrs. Ernest Gutt, 914 Algoma St., New London, ponders the next project. In addition to the holiday decorations, Mrs. Gutt also spends a great deal of time making foods which have been traditional since the time of her childhood. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Yule Preparations Occupy Housewife

**NEW LONDON**—Most house gold or silver paint and the wives are busy getting ready for Christmas and Mrs. Ernest Gutt, 914 Algoma St., is no exception.

One difference between Mrs. Gutt and some housewives is that she makes many decorations for different effects. The longer the friends and relatives and makes cones dry the more they open up, special Christmas foods, which are reminiscent of her childhood days.

Her specialties in decoration are lovely wall plaques made out of old records and decorated with weeds, pine cones and flowers found in her autumn strolls through the woods. She artistically arranges the dried vegetation on the plaques, sprays them with a

plaque are ready for hanging. She also makes wreaths of pine cones, which have been carefully picked during the fall of the year and dried. She uses cones from past years with new ones to create different effects. The longer the friends and relatives and makes cones dry the more they open up, special Christmas foods, which are reminiscent of her childhood days.

Many of these and other articles grace the homes of her friends and are a welcome addition to church bazaars.

In addition to the many decorations, Mrs. Gutt still finds time to make those special delicacies through the woods. She artistically arranges the dried vegetation on the plaques, sprays them with a



"The Stockings Were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there." In this old drawing St. Nick is busy at work, keeping the age-old legend of filling Christmas stockings.

# Answers to 'Who Did It?' Lie In Ancient Christmas Legends

Who was the first child to hang his stockings on the mantle in anticipation of a visit from St. Nick? Who sent the first Christmas card? Sang the first carol? Tossel Tinsel on the first tree? Shared the first kiss under mistletoe? Enjoyed the first sip of wassail?

The answers lie in the centuries-old legends of Christmas.

First to gather about the wasail bowl—today, the traditional Christmas punch bowl—were the ancient Saxons. The word "wasail" is a Saxon toast meaning "be whole" or "have health."

Through the years, the word came to mean any liquor used to toast health—especially the spiced drinks served at Christmas celebrations in the Middle Ages.

**Escape from Death**

The basis of the mistletoe legend is an old Scandinavian myth which tells of the god Balder's narrow escape from death.

Loki, a malicious giant and unimportant harmless plant-mistake to peace in the kingdom of Odin, ruler of the Norse gods, sought a way to destroy the beloved Balder.

Aware of the danger to her son, Frigga, Balder's mother, secured a charm which made him immune to injury from fire, water, air, or anything on earth. The only thing she overlooked was an

be a survival of an ancient Norse marriage rite associated with the legend.

Not as old, but even more complex, is the legend of the Christmas stocking. Many different versions may be found. The only fact—clearly established—is that the first Christmas stocking was fashioned of woolen shreds—long before the day of Dacron blends.

One of the versions tells of the Bishop of Myra, a kindly clergyman who lived in 4th Century Asia Minor and later became St. Nicholas.

**Ladies Without Dowries**

One Christmas, the Bishop learned of an impoverished merchant in his city who had two lovely daughters—both unmarried because their father couldn't afford dowries.

The compassionate Bishop, determined to help, dropped two bags of gold coins down the merchant's chimney on Christmas Eve. Coincidentally, the family's stockings were hanging on the mantle to dry and the gold landed in the hosiery. St. Nick, the legend goes on, has been dropping gifts in stockings ever since.

The story, thought plausible, has one loophole. Further search uncovered the fact that those were not made with feet until the 11th Century, some 700 years after the Bishop's bounty. Did St. Nick go around dropping gifts into bottomless stockings for 700 years?

A much more likely legend is the one crediting St. Francis of Assisi with the introduction of the word "carol" means "to dance in a ring." It is said that St. Francis staged a manger scene one Christmas with real people and animals. The onlookers were so delighted with what they saw that they burst into happy song. Those first carolers became as important to St. Francis' Christmas celebrations as modern carolers are to ours.

The origin of the Christmas tree can be traced back to the deeds of another good saint—Winifred. It is said he hewed down a giant oak to prevent a human sacrifice—a group of heathens were holding in its shadow.

**Fir Tree Appeared**

A tall, young fir suddenly appeared in the oak's place and St. Winifred proclaimed it a miracle and said that from that day forward, families would gather about a fir tree—not for wicked deeds—but to glorify God.

And if St. Winifred gave us the Christmas tree, Martin Luther gave us the custom of decorating it. While strolling through the countryside one Christmas Eve, Luther was awed by the sight of the snow-tipped evergreens sparkling in the moonlight. At home, he tried to recreate the scene for his family by placing candles on their Christmas tree and we've been decorating our evergreen boughs at Christmas time ever since.

Our Christmas card custom is of relatively recent origin. The first was sent in 1843 by Henry Cole, English educator and art patron. It bore the now-classic greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You!"

# Window Welcome

Put the welcome mat in your window this Christmas! You can do it by decorating a window shade on the street side for visitors to see. Inscribe a cheery greeting in glue-on glitter (available in a variety of colors at the five and dime stores), and add a word "carol" means "to dance in a ring." It is said that St. Francis staged a manger scene one Christmas with real people and animals. The onlookers were so delighted with what they saw that they burst into happy song. Those first carolers became as important to St. Francis' Christmas celebrations as modern carolers are to ours.

The origin of the Christmas tree can be traced back to the deeds of another good saint—Winifred. It is said he hewed down a giant oak to prevent a human sacrifice—a group of heathens were holding in its shadow.

**Fir Tree Appeared**

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**23<sup>88</sup>** No Money Down

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File your nails while you dry your hair. Touch edge of nail to built-in nail file, shape it perfectly, just the way you want it.

**ELECTRIC NAIL POLISH DRYER**  
Dry your nails while you dry your hair. A gentle current of cool air from Petite Salon's cabinet dries your fingernail polish quickly and conveniently.

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- Vinyl cushioned interior, cradles dishes
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# Half Isn't Better Than None When All Are Not Satisfied

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married five years. We have one child and another on the way. Our small home is bursting at the seams and we are looking for a place to buy. I fell in love with a beautiful four-bedroom split-level but it is out of our price range. My parents own a fairly nice home but it is slightly run-down. I hit on the idea of us going 50-50 and buying the beautiful home with my folks. At first they said it wouldn't work, but when they saw the place they changed their minds. My husband is cool to the idea because he fears it might interfere with our privacy. I got him to see that half a loaf is better than none. I'm dying to have this house and am willing to put up with a less-than perfect setup. We have decided to abide by your decision—Mrs. H. of O.

**BE HAPPIER WITH A NEW VOGUE PERMANENT**

STYLING ARTISTRY BY  
**Peggy Wenders**  
**Vogue Stylists**  
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIAN  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

**THERE IS A DELIGHTFUL DIFFERENCE**

DEAR MRS. H.: Don't do it. That half a loaf could turn to ashes in your mouth. Buy the kind of home you can afford and leave your parents alone. Three generations under one roof, no matter how elegant, can hatch a variety of problems that would twirl your turban, Sister. I'm not saying it has never worked, but the chances against it are overwhelming.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain girl whom I shall call "The Leech" has irritated everybody in this office because of her cheapness. During coffee break

*Fabulous—*



Our fly-by-night Ostrich-plumed stole-sheath!

29<sup>95</sup>

Of rayon chiffon, wafting attached twin-stoles that are tipped in a wide wing-spread of ostrich feathers, to whirl about you or drape about, in coquettish ways! In black or in white, with matching plumage. 7 to 15.

**Newmans**

ZUELKE BUILDING

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Grandma and Grandpa need some advice. We have been living as man and wife for many years and no one has the faintest suspicion that we are not legally married. It was impossible for us to marry until last June. I won't go into the reasons here, but please believe me, it could not be managed. Now that we ARE able to be married and there are grandchildren on the way we want very much to have the ceremony performed.

I'm sure you understand our need for secrecy. We just couldn't have the record of our marriage appear in the newspapers. Please tell us how to go about it. Thank you for your help—Golden Gaters

Dear Gaters: Any couple with a legitimate reason for wishing to keep the record of their marriage a secret should go to the county clerk or his deputy and state the reason for the request. Almost without exception the county clerk will honor the request for secrecy.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

**Peg-Board Offers Stairway Storage**

A convenient place to keep work clothes is a problem in most homes. Often it can be solved easily by installing a panel of Peg-Board just inside the door along one wall of a basement stairway.

Metal fixtures located along the lower half of the panel can be used by youngsters to hang coats and jackets, sweaters, and rainwear, while those on the top section are used by adults in the family.

**Before Christmas**

If you start now to make preparations for Christmas entertaining, life will be easier next week. Extra ice cubes, for instance, can be stored in ploidim bags in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Table linens can be laundered and pressed. Order your turkey now and locate the big roasting pan, the meat thermometer or the probe that comes with the modern range. This kind of organization will make the holiday easier for you.

Open Every Night This Week 'til 9  
Saturday 'til 5:00



**Gifts for Everyone**

**Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES**  
Appleton & Washington

**GIFT Slippers**

**Daniel Green**

**Ladies' Slippers**  
Cindy, by Daniel Green. Powder blue or black in glove soft leather. Sizes 5 to 10. Narrow and medium. \$6.50

**Men's Loafers**  
Black or brown in a large variety of styles. \$8.98 to \$15.95

**Women's Loafers**  
Antiqued brown or black with Italian toe. Sizes 5 to 11. 3A to B. \$7.95

**Men's or Boys' Slippers**  
Terry cloth upper with soft crepe sole. Sand or charcoal. Boys' \$2.95 Men's \$3.45

**Ladies' Slippers**  
Daniel Green Pow Wow, the finest of fur felt slippers in red or sand. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium.

**Ladies' Handbags**  
• Ladies' Romeos

**Alaskans by Kickerinos**  
\$13<sup>99</sup>

Keep snug and toasty warm, no matter what the weather in Alaskans... America's favorite cold-weather footwear.

**Ladies' Boot**  
Cossack, over foot warmly lined corduroy boot by Goodrich. \$10.95

**Child's Slipper**  
Wellco padded sole, corduroy upper in red or tan. \$2.95

**Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES**  
Appleton & Washington

**GOOD ONLY**

**\$1.00**

THIS AD IS REDEEMABLE FOR \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM ON THE ENTIRE 2nd AND 3rd FLOORS

from "GEENEN'S" DEPARTMENT STORE 122 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Select from HUNDREDS of Gift Choices, including Boys and Girls Jackets, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Boys Longies, Girls Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses, Infants: Ski Suits and Separate Pants, Jackets, Coats, Slacks, Blouses, Skirts, Dresses, Pajamas, Buntings, Topper Sets, Shawls, Slips, Sterilizers and Diaper Bags, Ladies: Gowns, Pajamas, Blouses, Slips, Sweaters, Dresses, Slacks, Skirts, Robes and Ski Jackets, Plus, Radios, Stoves, Electric Blankets, Small Electric Appliances, Carpeting, Throw and Rag Rugs, Draperies and Etc.

"To insure complying with legal requirements, the price of the item purchased must not be less than three and a half dollars. All items on sale are included in this offer. A few fair trade items excepted."

BRING THIS AD TO "GEENEN'S" FOR YOUR \$1.00



**On Cooking Pork**  
Attention to time and temperature is more important in cooking pork than for any other meat. Fresh pork is done when all traces of pink color have disappeared. If you use a meat thermometer or an automatic meat probe, insert it in the middle of the thickest part of the roast and cook until the thermometer registers 185 degrees F. Roast at an oven temperature of 325 degrees.

### Facial Masks

Women with "tired skin" — dull or pale, that is — should use a facial mask. All three varieties — one minute, ten-minute and thirty-minute — have tautening action that stimulates circulation, carry off dry flakes of skin or excessive oiliness, and leave a fresh pink glow.

# hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those who have "mass" silver polishing to do and use liquid silver polish, try this: Cut out four-inch squares of worn sheeting or such — 10 or 12 at a time — and put them in a shallow glass baking dish.

Pour the liquid silver polish over these cloths. Leave long enough to wet the cloth. Turn the little pieces of material so that the silver polish soaks thoroughly through the fibers.

After soaking these, I store them either in a jar or wrap them in a plastic bag. Whenever a fork needs touching up — after eggs, ough! — take one of these little cloths and polish it.

These little squares last for three or four touch-up jobs. Even if the cloths dry out, they still work. This sure, safe method can be done when you are doing dishes, and your silver will always look nice.

when ironing school children's clothes: Put a fresh-ironed handkerchief in the pocket. It saves time and needless worry when the children are ready for school and can't locate a handkerchief.

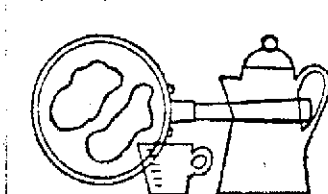
Mrs. D. K. C.

### Percolated Steak

Dear Folks:

Those who want to save . . . or have small families . . . and want to use leftover chicken-fried steak try this:

Pour a little oil in the bottom of your skillet. As soon as it gets warm, lay the pieces of chicken-fried steak in the oil, then pour any coffee that you might have left from the morning breakfast over this.



Shiny

### Nylon Hoser

Dear Heloise:

The plumbers are going to hate me from now on, since I have discovered that an old nylon stocking fastened over the end of the drainage hose of my washer catches all the lint, and none of the lint goes into the sump pump. This is a real saving in plumbing bills.

Mrs. Alexander

### Beauty Dept.

People who wear rubber gloves can give their hands a beauty treatment by applying cream or lotion before putting on the gloves.

Soft Hands

### Hanky Panky

Dear Heloise:

Your readers might try this

### Fine Feathers



Dear Heloise:

Did you know that feather hats can be restored to their former luster by spraying with hair spray? Hold the hat about eight to 10 inches from the spray.

R. H. K.

### Square Advice

Dear Heloise:

I thought-everybody used the square end of an ironing board to iron. As far as I am concerned, both ends could be square!

I wash my own shirts and when I want to sprinkle them, I just turn on my shower medium force and swish the shirt under it quickly, then roll it up, let it set and iron it.

To get the gummy cigarette tins from an ash tray, I just pour a little rubbing alcohol in the ash-tray and rub with a paper towel.

Bachelor Just

### Perfume Stopper

Dear Gals:

One woman sent in a bottle of perfume. We tried every hint that came in to get the stopper off. I even took it to a jewelry store. They said the bottle could not be opened!

I finally used one of the new oils that comes in a "fizz" can. This oil contained a solvent. It penetrated the close-fitting parts of the bottle neck and within about three hours the "frozen" top came free from the bottle!

Heloise

### Buttermilk Fans

Dear Heloise:

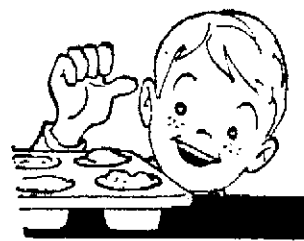
For those who still enjoy buttermilk in glass quart jars . . . one teaspoon of ammonia to a quart of water when washing the bottle will whisk away all dried or sticky contents.

Mrs. Bill Wear

Dear Heloise:

Let me tell you how I bake my eggs in muffin tins.

I remove the crust from as



many slices of bread as I plan to fix eggs. I then butter both sides of the bread and fit it into the tins. I break my eggs into these bread cups and salt lightly.

Cover the muffin tin loosely with aluminum foil and bake.

When done, your egg is already on toast!

W. J. D.

**Saucy Flavor**  
Dear Heloise:  
When making spaghetti sauce . . . instead of using onions, use a package of onion soup! This gives the sauce a nice flavor.

Alice Griffin

color ribbon or a certain kind of er. If you have a hunt, problem string or cord!  
Helen O'Connor  
write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.  
the housewife and homemaker.  
(Copyright, 1962 King Features)

**We Are Taking Dinner Reservations Now for Christmas Day**  
We Will Be OPEN from 12:00 to 6 p.m.  
**Hickory House**  
Call BE 1-4518  
Hwy 41 to Hwy 110  
Turn Right 1 Mile

SERVING DAILY 5 to 11  
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## The Perfect Gift



life stride

\$14.99

- Black Suede
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Soft fleece-lined boots that cuddle your feet all season long! Cushioned sole for cloud-like comfort . . . in two of your favorite styles.

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SHOE DEPT.

**Our Annual Christmas Sale of Imported and Domestic COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Ready for Gift Selection — Tomorrow — Single Pieces or Sets

**You're Invited To See Them! :**

Again we contracted with a leading jewelry importer and manufacturer to provide us with his samples of unusual and most attractive jewelry . . . just in time for Christmas Gift Giving! This time, selections are more varied than ever before.

Especially worth while are the many One Dollar and Two Dollar items (Plus Tax) . . . and many sets priced from \$3.00 to \$15.00 (Plus Tax) . . . all on original mountings as shown by the importer.

- \* Pins
- \* Bracelets
- \* Earrings
- \* Necklaces

And Miscellaneous Items

Cut Stone — Imported Simulated Pearls  
Aurora Boreallis  
Golds — Silvers — Crystals — Rhinestones  
and Vari Colored Settings

**\$1 to \$15** (Plus Tax)

**Remember This Sale Begins Tomorrow!**

**Your Gift Store**  
**Jandreyo**  
NINAH MINASHA

Gift Wrapped Gratis

Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

**Grace's**  
feminine apparel  
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:00  
Except Sat.

**GIFT Santa-Approved ITEMS**

**Carlye Holiday Dresses**  
COUNT THE PARTS

Two to be exact, as Carlye parlays a separates-look into a stunning wool jersey costume. The sophisticated canisole-dress framed in floral embroidery on a superb little jacket.

**\$69<sup>98</sup>**

**FREE Gift Wrapping**

**Ship'n Shore\***

Specialty Priced  
**HOODED Fox Tail Trim Suede Suburban COATS**  
**\$28**  
Rust Green  
Sizes 7-15

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

Prettily ruffled, edged in color! Has tapered tails too! In 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, deep tones.

**\$4<sup>98</sup>**

Lay-Away Your Christmas Gift Today  
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection

**JUNIOR HOUSE\***

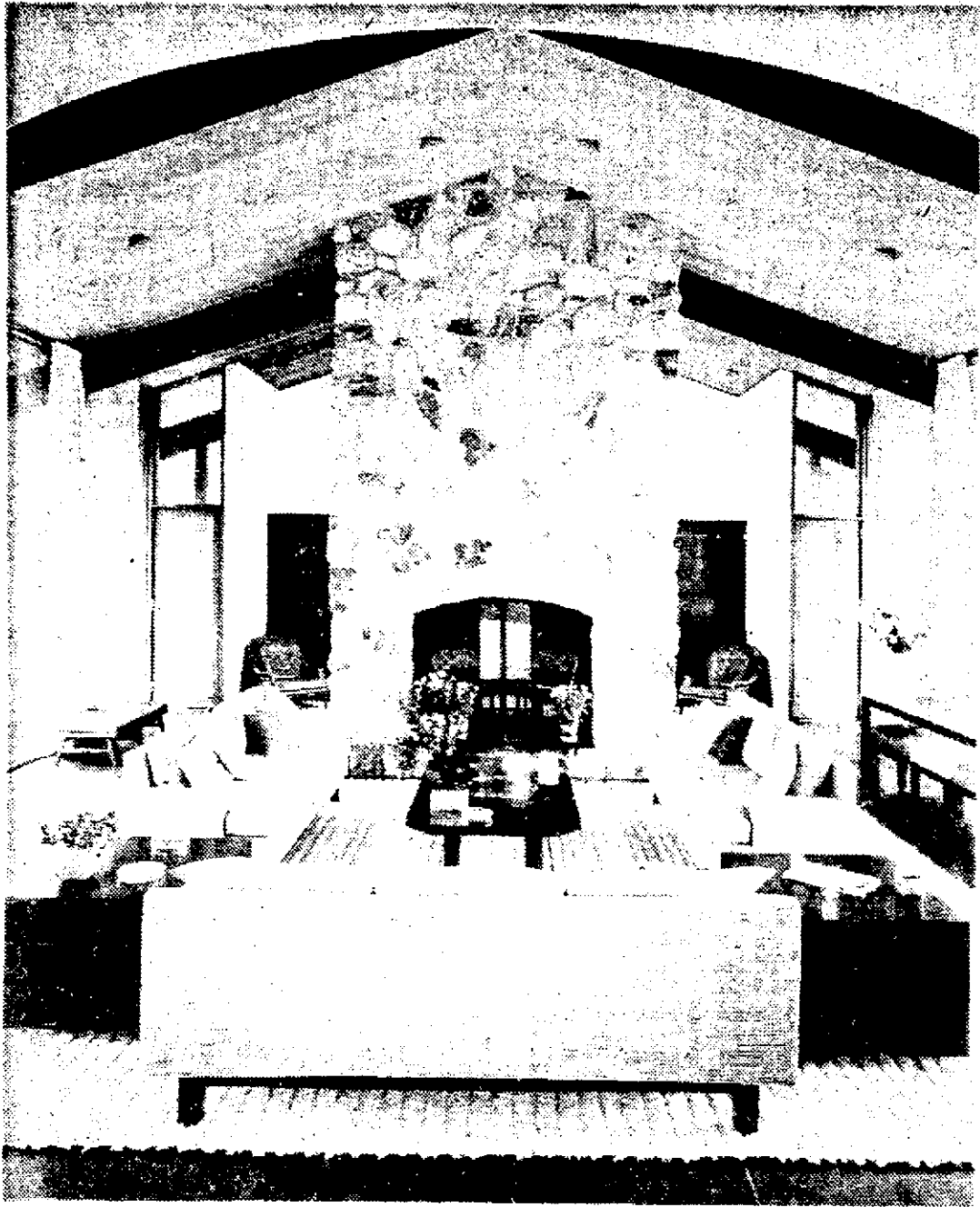
They're fashioned to meet your fancy in plaid, tweed and solid worsteds.

Jacket **\$24<sup>98</sup>**  
Skirt **\$10<sup>98</sup>**

Zip-front Sweater:  
**Bulky Knit**  
In Mint Green  
**\$10<sup>98</sup>**

OPEN A GRACE'S FLEXIBLE BUDGET ACCOUNT—TODAY!  
CASH \* CHARGE  
**CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON**





The Hearth and Home, and the modern appreciation of outdoor living combine happily in this room. Glass walls have made nature part of the color scheme, changing with the season. The air of warmth and seclusion is deepened by the handsome fireplace that dominates the far wall. Color in the room is keyed to the golds, beige, brown, white and warm wood tones of the outdoors.

Designing Woman

# Room Combines Two Atmospheres

With only a towering, see-out interruption. This simple, symmetrical through fireplace to divide it, this metrical and wide-apart grouping room is enjoyed in two quite different ways. One is today's in-land bordering two opposite glass spiring way of living indoors with walls. For the sketched haven the outdoors, which modern archi- beyond the fireplace, she turns- tecture brought with glass walls about to curved, smaller furni- But the far end of the room re- ture, set in a companionable clus- members older joys of hearth and ter in the center of the floor. And home in greater seclusion, and one wall, completely unlike the provides a setting for close com- rest, warms with rich rosewood cabinets designed for extensive re- FURNISHINGS for the two areas freshments and hi-fi equipment. heighten the contrast of atmos- Both cabinets have drop-leaf com- pheres. As interior designer Eve-partments and extra storage lyn Jablow, A.I.D., designed the space. long foreground area in the photo- Outdoor Color Accented graph, long, low, straight-lined. Nature's colors just outside are furniture parallels the walls with-always part of the daytime color

# Let Reader Decide If Fact or Fiction

BY INEZ ROBB

A true story that could be apocryphal; or an apocryphal story that could be true —

Let the reader decide for himself when he finishes this tale that I have heard recently on two separate occasions, a tale that smacks a bit of Henry James and a bit more of O. Henry. (And there's an unlikely daily double!)

Each person who told me the story — and the details scarcely varied in the two versions — was not actually acquainted with the heroine. But each had been told the story by an acquaintance who was an intimate friend of the lady whose venture in London follows.

To begin with, the heroine is an American widow, a quiet, well-to-do and attractive woman in her early forties. Unable to adjust her once happy self to a world that shattered on the death of her husband, she decided to spend a year in London, hoping new scenes and new friends would reawaken her interest in life.

Once in London, she leased a small flat in a large and brand new apartment building in an excellent neighborhood. She discovered, to her delight, that the city came alive through her wide acquaintance with English fiction, old and new.

## A Special Friend

A rather shy woman, she made friends slowly. But one new acquaintance, a woman of about her own age, she found especially pleasant, and was doubly delighted to discover that the English woman lived in the same large apartment house in which she was now domiciled.

The two women took long walks together, explored the antique shops, the galleries and occasionally shared a pot of tea. The American woman came especially to look forward to the imperative pause in the British day's occupation known as the tea hour. As the autumn days lengthened into winter, she loved to light the fire in the grate, stir it into a blaze with the poker and settle back into a comfortable chair with her tea and paper-thin bread and butter.

One afternoon she left the poker in the blazing grate as she went to the kitchen to fix her tea. When she came back with the tray, she put it down on a side table. Idly and out of habit, she took the poker by its handle, noted subconsciously that the other end of the poker was smoking hot, and began to poke, again subconsciously, at the fire. Just then the doorbell rang.



A Beautiful Christmas Centerpiece is this flocked popcorn tree, built in snowy tiers and glistening with green sugar and silver dragees. After it has served its purpose as decoration, it can become a munching tree for all the family.

# Pop a Pretty Centerpiece

An attractive centerpiece for a holiday buffet or Christmas family dinner is the popcorn tree. The energetic hostess can make miniature trees to match the centerpiece and use them as place cards at the dinner table or for a party luncheon.

- Green sugar
- Silver dragees
- Wax paper
- Wooden base and center post
- Aluminum foil
- Cardboard tube

stream over popcorn, mixing with metal spoon until corn is evenly coated.

The large tree is made in tiers for easy handling and can be made ahead of time. It will stay crisp and fresh for several days. The miniature trees may be prepared the same way or molded all in one piece.

two-inch size, four-inch, six-inch, eight-inch, 10-inch and 12-inch circles. Cover wooden base with foil. For tree trunk, cut a length of cardboard roll from center of roll

length as the wooden stick after it's in the base block. Cover cardboard with foil and slip over center wooden post.

The inner trunk of the big tree is a round wooden stick 12 to 14 inches high and fitted securely into a small wood block. This is an easy project for the man in the family handy with tools. Once made, the wooden parts can be saved from year to year since the popcorn tree is likely to become a family Christmas tradition.

Combine the sugar, syrup, wax, butter and salt in saucepan. Stir only until sugar is dissolved. To assemble tree, place popcorn rounds over post, starting crack stage (280 to 290 degrees with largest circle. Separate circles with a small circle of crushed popcorn in large buttered con-foil put around the center post.

To assemble tree, place popcorn rounds over post, starting crack stage (280 to 290 degrees with largest circle. Separate circles with a small circle of crushed popcorn in large buttered con-foil put around the center post.

## Book for the Cook

# Here's a Guide Every Hostess Will Cherish

"The Gourmet's Host" by Paul O. Huebner. Published by Exposition Press, \$5.

How many times have you envied the skill of a talented restaurant chef or waiter, wished you could entertain with the same poise, make your guests feel as delightfully comfortable and at ease?

Professional restaurant personnel work for years to attain the grace and technical know-how required to serve their patrons to perfection.

When serving a dish of any kind, for instance, the professional waiter knows its ingredients, its origin, something of its history, the garnishes served with it and, of course, how to serve it. What to do and how to do it is told in step by step detail by Paul O. Huebner in his new book "The Gourmet's Host."

Although originally intended as an instruction manual for waiters and professional maitres d'hotel, housewives and hosts have been eagerly buying copies as an authoritative guide to private entertaining.

Details Small Touches Huebner's experience includes service in famous Parisian dining salons, managing a famous Berlin restaurant which seated 5,000, and teaching dining room services in San Francisco. He details the small touches which distinguish the polished host and hostess in his new book. From hors d'oeuvres of appe-

tizers and canapes through the main courses to dessert, the author garnishes his instructions with glimpses of historic customs and origins. The appetizer, for example, traces to the Roman enjoyment of spicy tid-bits before a feast. Huebner ranges through the list from caviar to canapes a foi gras.

Illustrations accompany tips on the art of carving, whether the main course is to be Chateaubraint, saddle of lamb or lobster. For example, Chateaubraint carving is done at the table on an extra-hot dinner plate with a very sharp, broad-bladed knife. The carving fork is not inserted in the meat but is used for leverage since slices of equal thickness are carved on the slant with the grain of the meat.

Chateaubraint for two is carved in four equal slices, leaving two end cuts. Two pieces and one end cut are placed on each hot dinner plate with the sauce, if any, alongside.

Saddle of Lamb Saddle of lamb is quickly carved at the table because it must be served hot. Use a large carving board and long pointed knife; insert the carving fork very close to the bone, making a long cut close to the lower bone and a crosscut close to the center bone.

The saddle is then turned and cut similarly on the other side, after which the filets are taken

off and carved into long strips (you should get about six strips to a filet). Serve three strips to a portion. To carve and serve a boiled lobster with least difficulty, place the shellfish on a wooden board and, with a napkin in the hands, break off the large claws. Then, with the napkin in the left hand, stretch the lobster on its belly, hold it down firmly, place the knife point in the center of the back and cut to the end of the tail. Next, turn the lobster around and cut from the center to the head.

A strong stroke with the back of the knife blade will crack open the claws, which can then be broken, with the hands, to produce the meat in tempting, un-mutilated chunks. Easier than you thought? It is, when you have the know-how.

Welsh Rabbit Welsh rabbit ("rarebit" is now considered incorrect) is another gourmet delight easily prepared at home at the table. A thick slice of American cheese is melted in a hot pan and mixed with a sprinkle of Worcestershire sauce, half a wine glass of pale beer, a dash of pepper and a demi-lasse spoonful of dry English mustard.

Ingredients are combined in the pan to paste consistency, spread on a slice of hot toast trimmed of crusts, and served — two slices per portion.

Entertaining with a flair requires, not only the ability to serve festive or formal dishes artfully, but the knack for making every dish a specialty.

Have is the basic recipe for the large tree. Two batches have to be made to make the tree: a third batch will take care of miniature trees if desired. Any popcorn left over can be made into decorative snowballs.

- Flocked Popcorn Tree
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 1/2 quarts popper popcorn

## Christmas Colors

Red and green are the favorite colors in just about every decorating situation at Christmas time. The most popular ribbons for tying packages, for example, are red and emerald green—yet they rank 16th and 17th in popularity throughout the rest of the year, among the 17 colors manufactured.

## New Year's Card

If a Christmas card arrives on December 24th from someone not on your mailing list, don't rust out and mail a card that will arrive after the holiday. Instead, quires, not only the ability to send a New Year's card. Many say "Thank You for Your Christmas Greeting" along with the New Year message.

**BURT'S CHRISTMAS PAN CANDIES**

Choose From Our Famous Assortment

- Clusters • Nougats
- Caramels • Seafoam
- Oysters • Caramel Oysters
- Delicious Old Fashions
- Delicious, Creamy-Rich Hand Dipped, Hand Rolled Chocolates. A Long Time Area Favorite!

Bulk..... 95¢ lb.

— The Very Finest —  
BOX CHOCOLATES... and up . \$1.35

**Burt's**

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— OPEN YEAR 'ROUND —

902 Main St. NEENAH Dial 2-4541

**Mann's GIFTS & CARDS**

125 West College Ave.

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# America's Buying Habits Studied by Nielsen Firm

## National Trends Pinpointed by Firm's 500 Fox Cities Workers

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

FOND DU LAC — Nearly 500 persons employed in the Fox Cities area are in the business of keeping their fingers on the food and drug-buying pulse of the nation. Divided between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, these people sort out thousands upon thousands of figures daily to create graphs and reports that can pinpoint trends and habits.

These number factories are the divisional offices of the A. C. Nielsen Co., the vortex of a funnel through which flows information from 2,400 carefully selected stores throughout the nation. This is only a part of the huge Nielsen organization. Another function of the company—not concerned with the Fox Valley—is its division watching habits of the nation. This division's activity has attracted the wrath of television

critics and its purported power in the field has made its name a part of the common language. However, it is one of the smaller operations of the firm.

### Clearing House

Another division working in much less publicity has a much greater influence on the buying public. This is the coupon clearing house in Clinton, Iowa, through which the millions of grocery store coupons flow in much the same manner a banking clearing house handles checks.

The Fox Valley operation is based on the reports of 300 field auditors making 60-day reports from 1,600 grocery stores and 800 drug stores. These reports include information about actual shelf inventory, a comparison inventory and details from bills of lading and purchase orders. Nearly everything on the grocer's shelves come under the scrutiny of these field auditors.

The information processed depends on the needs of the firm's clients who buy statistical data according to their desires from reports purely on their own products to comparative reports on their competition.

### Sample Chosen

The 2,400 store sample has been chosen by a panel of 25 statisticians in Chicago. The sample is broken down into "cells" according to common gross sales and population centers. The sample is heavily weighted to favor the chain store or supermarket operation. Projections based on this sample are controlled by another Nielsen group in Washington that works closely with the Census Bureau.

The Fond du Lac office with 225 employees receives 40 per cent of these auditor reports and the Green Bay office with 270 employees handles 60 per cent of the reports, but both offices follow the same procedure.

The raw reports are first checked for obvious error and for the abstraction of special information such as the activity involved in deals and sales.

### Millions of Entries

Then the information is punched on computer index cards with Fond du Lac making about a million and a quarter entries daily and Green Bay making about a million and a half postings a day.

These cards are then fed into computer tape machines which accomplish 400 operations at tremendous speed and with frighteningly human insight. These machines are tooled to reject error even when ordered to make such errors.

The daily product of these

"factories" are a number of large cans of tapes which are shipped to Chicago for processing into refined informational data which is returned to the divisional offices for final posting to the clients. The Fond du Lac office sends about 800 pounds of this tape to Chicago each day.

### Report to Client

When the client gets the information, he can adjust his production schedules in relation to the reported inventories, analyze his distribution scheme, judge the effectiveness of his "deals" and sales and, often, find loopholes in the performance of his traveling salesmen.

The Fond du Lac - Green Bay division also services test panels set up in 3,500 merchandising areas to introduce new products or packaging, or to watch various advertising campaigns.

The big bugaboo in the division offices' operation is error, and all possible checks and rechecks are instituted to keep error below the 2 per cent limit the firm demands.

### Rotate Supervisors

R. N. Knuemper, Fond du Lac division manager, points out that one of the precautions used is the use of supervisory personnel. The division has 25 supervisors who are rotated through the departments to spread their experience throughout the operation. In addition there is a five-man staff whose main function is researching new ideas for handling the data more accurately.

Except for the computer operators and the supervisors who are especially trained, the division personnel is recruited from high schools in a 20-mile radius of the offices with the help of the Wisconsin State Employment Service. Since most of the employees are young girls, the turn-over of the personnel is high because of losses to matrimony.

The Nielsen Co. was founded in 1924. The Fond du Lac office was opened in June of 1956, and the Green Bay office in October of 1959.

The firm now extends its services to 14 countries and is capable of expansion into any nation that has an accurate census which is necessary for worthwhile projection of the sample data.

Fond du Lac and Green Bay were chosen for division offices because of their nearness to Chicago spanned by good highways. When the offices were opened, the data was transported daily to and from Chicago in a station wagon. Soon this arrangement was outgrown and regular transfer services were used. Recently, however, the amount of data became so great that it is now trucked into Chicago.

## No Standing Zone Means Autos, Too

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An irate motorist whose car was towed from a downtown street during the evening rush hour recently, complained to police:

"I just put a nickel in the meter a moment before. I don't understand how they could have towed it."

When the police captain explained that the car had been in a "No Standing" zone, the youthful motorist gasped: "Gosh, I didn't know that 'No Standing' applied to cars, I thought it just meant people."

December 16, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent C13

## THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



## Do It Yourself

# Lock Maintenance Can Be Done Inexpensively

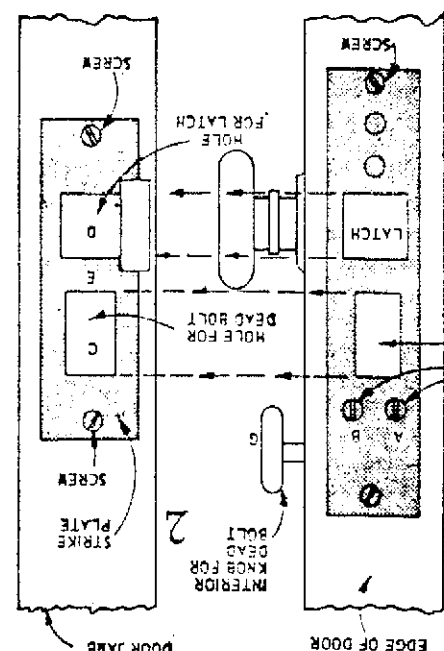
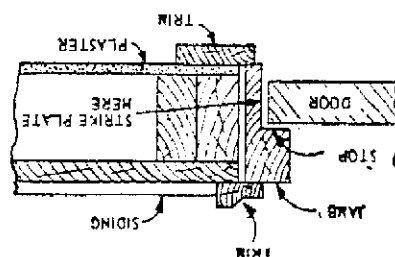
BY J. RALPH DALZIELL

Owners of older houses and apartments ask how to repair and improve old exterior door locks. In most cases they can be made to function properly, with little expense.

Picture 1 shows the edge of a door and the parts of a lock set found in many older houses. To better visualize picture 1, compare it with the lock set on an exterior door. All have a dead bolt and a latch. The key operates the dead bolt and the latch, from the outside, and the regular knob and small knob (shown at G) operate the bolt and latch from the inside.

New Cylinder: Sometimes it is desirable to install a new cylinder of an improved design and greater safety feature. To remove the old cylinder, use a screwdriver to remove the bolts at A and B. When removed, the cylinder can be turned, like a screw, until it comes out. A new cylinder, generally obtainable at hardware stores or locksmith shops, can be installed simply by turning it into the space left by the old cylinder. Replace bolts, A and B, to finish the installation. If the mechanism works stiffly, blow a little graphite into the key hold with a bulb-type graphite dispenser.

Strike plate troubles: To make a lock set operate smoothly and properly, the dead bolt and the latch must enter corresponding holes in the strike plate, (as shown in picture 2). As indicated by the arrows, the dead bolt should fit into the hold (shown at C) and the latch into the hole (shown at D). When the dead bolt and the latch are in the strike plate holes, the door (see picture 3) should fit snugly against the stop to prevent rattling. If doors or frames have warped to any extent, the strike plate may be out of line enough so that either or both the dead bolt and the latch cannot easily and snugly enter the proper holes in the strike plate. If the door rattles when the dead bolt and latch are in the strike plate holes, the strike plate will have to be moved a little toward the interior edge of the jamb. Remove the screws, fill the screw holes with wood putty or plastic wood, drill new pilot hole and then replace the plate. If either the dead bolt or the latch cannot enter the strike plate holes, file the left-hand vertical edges of the holes. Do the filing a little at a time and keep testing to see if the bolt and latch will fit. If a reasonable amount of filing does not remedy the situation, remove the strike plate as previously explained. If a door sags so the latch hits the center bar of the strike plate (see E in picture 2), the best remedy is to cut the bar away. Remove the plate and do the cutting with a hammer and cold chisel. If the knobs turn stiffly, remove the knobs by loosening screws and then blow graphite into the mechanism. For greater safety, always take time to double lock doors. That is what the dead bolt is for. (Copyright 1962)



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SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL TOYS TURN TO PAGE 20

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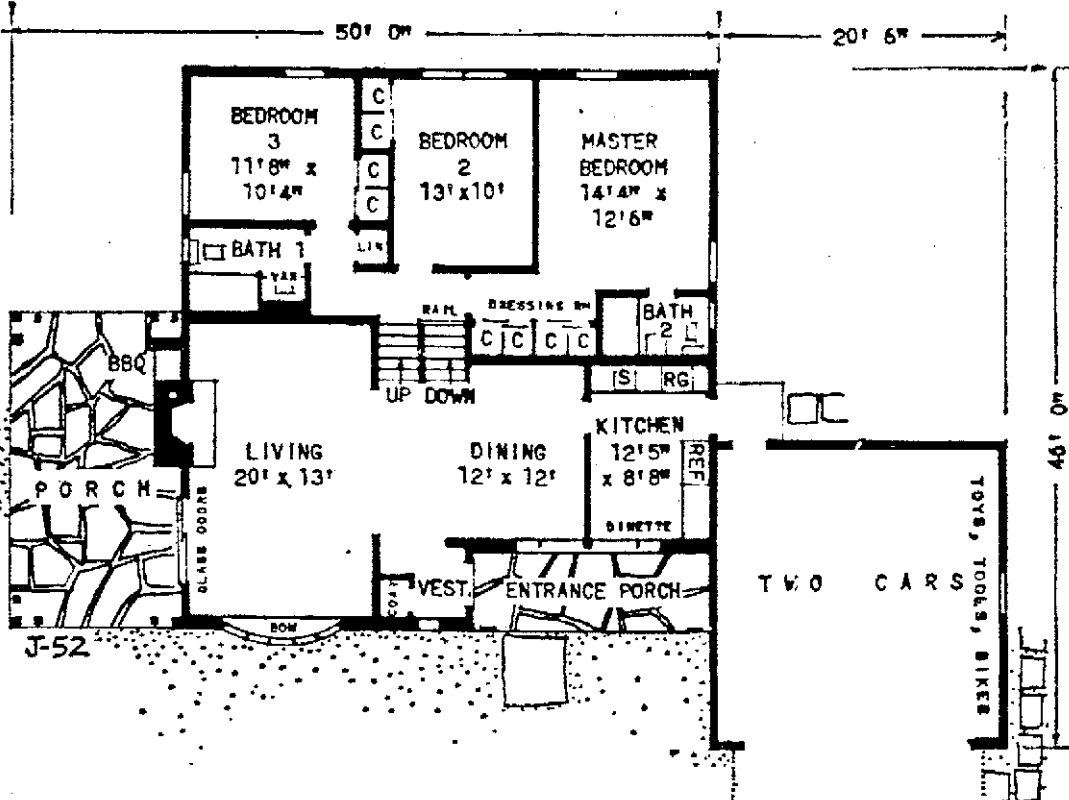
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This Is a Back-to-Front split level, though it has the appearance of a one-story ranch type home. An attached garage and covered side porch add to its width,

giving it a long, low silhouette usually seen in more pretentious homes. This three-bedroom model contains 1,323 square feet.



# House of the Week SplitLevel Looks Like Ranch

BY JULES LOH

The trim and artful appearance of this modest three-bedroom home, not to mention its functional room arrangement, makes you wonder why more split-levels aren't built this way.

This is a front-to-back split, rather than the more commonplace side-to-side version.

From the curb it looks like a one-story house — straight line roof design, attached garage, level front lawn. From the rear it looks like a two-story; and both views are attractive. It can be built on a flat lot, of course, but would be ideal on a site sloping gently downward from the front.

The split-level technique, in effect, raises half of what would be the basement area in a one-story fully above ground so it becomes usable living area at only slight cost.

This house, for example, contains only 1,323 square feet on its living levels but has an additional 670 square feet on the lower level to accommodate a well proportioned recreation room, laundry, and guest room or fourth bedroom with an adjacent full bathroom.

It is design J-52 in our weekly series, the product of architect Lester Cohen whose skill at bringing

A front-to-back split level with three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom or study on the lower level; living room; dining room; kitchen; recreation room; laundry, three bathrooms; attached garage. Contains 1,323 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 46' deep by 70'6" wide. The attached garage accounts for 20'6" of the width.

ing comfortable and stylish housing to families with moderate budgets is well known to regular followers of the House of the Week.

The home contains eight rooms and three full baths, plus a covered side porch as well as an entrance porch, two-car garage and other features usually reserved for more pretentious houses. Its exterior, a tasteful blend of stone and wood siding with asphalt shingle roof, has an honest and uncluttered appearance worthy of the finest neighborhood.

Over-all dimensions are 46' deep by 70'6" wide, with the garage accounting for 20'6" of the width.

Additional Details  
In most split levels the garage is beneath one of the levels, most commonly the bedroom level. In

this house the garage is attached, adding to its ranch house appearance.

The garage protrudes to the front as well as to the side and, together with the covered side porch adjoining the living room, adds to the width and provides the long, low look which is the hallmark of modern suburbia.

A covered entrance porch provides a delightful loggia as well as a sheltered entry. The front door opens to a vestibule which prevents an abrupt entry into the living room.

The living room is handsomely proportioned and combines with the dining room and entrance to form a vast formal area. It has a wood burning fireplace and a bow window, and enough wall space to make furniture arrangement interesting. Sliding glass doors lead to the covered side porch which extends the function of the room and provides a formal outdoor area.

The service entry is on the side of the house, and can be entered by a flagstone path around the garage (for tradesmen) or through the garage (by a housewife with a double armload of groceries).

Kitchen Space  
There is enough space in the kitchen for an informal dinette overlooking the front porch and out of the way of the work area. The outdoor area adjoining the kitchen and behind the garage already is closed on two sides and it would be a simple matter to enclose the other two with a fence and have a safe and private backyard or terrace.

Upstairs, the three bedrooms all are of nice dimensions and each is equipped with copious closet space. Especially the master bedroom. Note how all its closets are arranged in the hallway, leaving the bedroom walls free of doors and thus more adaptable to a variety of furniture arrangements. A full bath adjoins the master bedroom, and the family bathroom is within a few steps of each family bedroom.

Below this area is the informal recreation room, a nicely proportioned fourth bedroom, guest room or study, plus the laundry. Glass doors lead from the recreation room to the backyard, eliminating any traffic from the rear of the house through formal areas.

## Dogwood Festival Planned for Town

OXFORD, Miss. —(AP)—There's a "Dogwood Festival" in this north Mississippi town's future.

More than 2,000 dogwood trees were planted recently in a civic drive to make Oxford the "Dogwood Capital of the World."

A professor at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Samuel S. Talbert, got it all started after seeing the glory of Washington's cherry blossoms.

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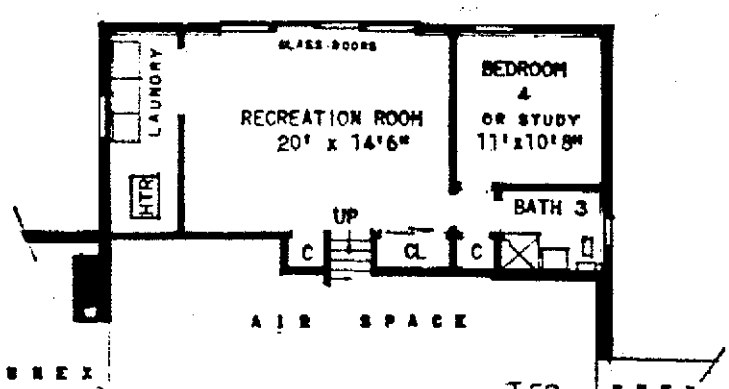
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## Woman Saved by Reach to Phone

COLUMBUS (AP) — Telephone company officials say there's one Ohio housewife who particularly is happy that she has an extension phone in her kitchen.

The lady, whom they gallantly did not identify, was cleaning between her refrigerator and kitchen counter and squirmed into a narrow area to do a thorough job. She got stuck.

But fortunately she could just reach the telephone. She phoned police, who sent out a couple of husky officers to wrestle away the refrigerator and rescue her.



Note the Good Zoning of formal, informal and sleeping areas achieved through this front-to-back split level plan. The garage is attached, rather than in the usual position underneath one of the levels, adding to the width of the house as well as providing a semi-private outdoor living area.

## JFK Makes All-Out Effort To Allay Builders' Fears

BY ALBERT JEDLIKA JR.  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The Kennedy Administration is making an all-out effort to calm the fears of the nation's home builders that the recent executive order banning discrimination in federally aided housing will puncture the industry.

The President himself set the stage for a "soft sell" of the order in an unusual filmed message this week to the 19th annual convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders here.

Mr. Kennedy appealed to the home builders to meet the "special challenge" of minority housing. He then affirmed that the administration was "solidly behind" the industry in developing a progressive program for housing.

He was joined by Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, who made a personal appearance at the opening general session.

"We know there will be difficulties in implementing this order," Weaver, a nationally prominent Negro housing authority, said.

"But we are approaching them realistically. And we know they are not so great that government and private enterprise cannot surmount them together."

The order of Nov. 20 prohibits racial, religious and all other types of discrimination in housing built with government insured FHA and VA-insured mortgages, direct federal loans and grants, among other aids.

Despite the administration's reassurances to the builders, builders remain confused about effects

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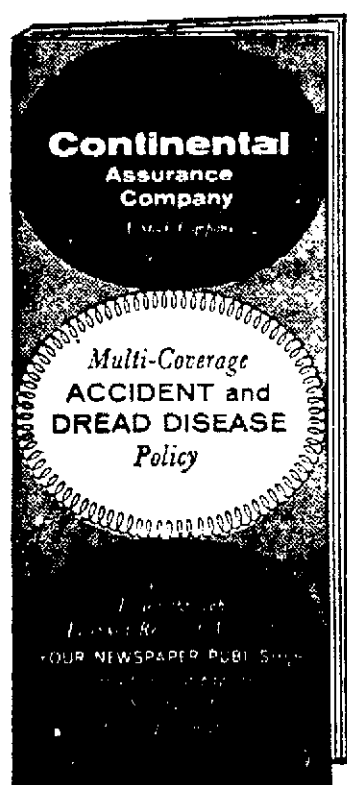
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☐ Daily, or ☐ Sunday

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This newspaper and the underwriters shall  
not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1)  
suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed  
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of gas; (5) injury or disease outside North  
America; (6) war or any act of war; (7) mili-  
tary or naval service; (8) football after attain-  
ing age 13; (9) leaving, entering or in an un-  
derground mine; (10) any dental care other  
than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

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**Continental Assurance Company**

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CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF  
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# Fox Cities Students Receive School Honors

Dens Dresang, 140 S Lincoln St., Kimberly, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association in the fall elections at the University of Wisconsin.

Richard R. Schink, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schink, 903 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, is among 59 students at the University of Wisconsin who were awarded sophomore honors or high honors for the excellence of their work in the university's College of Engineering. He was awarded high honors.

Sandra Reim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 102 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, has been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a senior in physical education at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse and has held a number of campus offices, including the post of parliamentarian for the United Council of Student Governments in Wisconsin State Colleges.

Gerald Biese, Kaukauna, a student at Stout State College, has been named editor-in-chief of The Verbium, a new four-page newspaper for the North Central province of the national Newman Club federation. The North Central Province includes Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The Newman Club of Stout State College and

## Oil Discovered In Ancient Libya Changes Future

Modern Incursions,  
East-West Attention  
Face Agrarian Land

BY GEORGE McARTHUR  
TRIPOLI, Libya, (AP)—Modern oil rigs sprouting in the Libyan Desert will soon be pouring money into a frail nation faster than it can be handled.

By midsummer a country still blinking in the sunlight of the 20th century will be receiving \$120 million yearly.

The impact is certain, to deeper infant Libya's involvement in Arab rivalries and East-West conflicts.

**Peaceful Kingdom**  
Libya today is a peaceful kingdom where 73-year-old King Idriss holds feudal sway over 1,500 miles of Mediterranean coastline, vast deserts and only 1.2 million largely illiterate subjects.

A pious man, he is the Islamic and temporal ruler. Many of his subjects are poor but few are hungry. Merchants sit cross-legged in old markets and women peek from behind robes drawn over their heads. Shepherd boys tend timeless flocks. Donkeys and camels carry man's burdens.

Rommel and Montgomery grappled here in World War II. Carthaginians, Romans, Turks and Italians settled here. America fought pirates here when the area was known as the Barbary Coast 158 years ago.

### Air Base

In the shadow of the old pirate stronghold, the United States maintains Wheelus Air Force Base. When the bases in Morocco are lost in 1963, Wheelus will be the last U.S. haven in Africa for big jets, although its primary role now is as a training field.

Libya mainly ignored such outside influence before oil was found. Now, prices are going up, corruption is increasing and farm boys are coming to town for jobs.

Experts hope the oil money will be spent to get the farmers back to irrigate new land and to train better farmers. Despite the oil riches, agriculture must provide about 90 per cent of Libya's employment.

### Nowhere to Go

The Libyan oil law of 1955, a 50-50 profit-sharing law, provides that 70 per cent of oil revenue go to development schemes. But no development plans have come from a government commission supposed to do the job. Soon the money will be flooding in with no where to go—save for quickie schemes or greedy pockets.

Meanwhile the oil companies seek more wealth in the desert.

Two companies — American-owned Esso Standard and Oasi — have struck it rich. Seventeen more are looking. Thus far the companies have spent \$800 million altogether.

The oil has made Libya an Arab prize. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Algerian leader Ahmed Ben Bella both have influence here.

### Amherst Re-Elects Officers of Firemen

AMHERST — All officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Amherst Volunteer Fire Department.

Officers are Elmer Berto, president, Verne Hansen, vice president, Arthur Kovell, secretary-treasurer, Charles Iverson, Sr., fire chief, Forrest Engel, assistant chief, and Chester Loberg, trustee.

Trustees holding over until next year are Verne Hansen and David Hintz. Only three fines were reported during the last year.

uated from DeVry Electronic Institute of Chicago. He completed a two-year general electronics course and is now employed as an electronics technician by General Electric in Phoenix, Ariz. He is a 1954 graduate of Appleton High School, and spent four years in the Navy.

Robert Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta III, 1520 Palisades Drive, Appleton, has been chosen as a member of the area student committee at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. The area study program was initiated last year to broaden students' knowledge of countries and peoples in other parts of the world and to better understand America's place in today's world.

Jean Droege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Droege, Black Creek, is the feature editor of the Pointer, the college newspaper at Stevens Point State College. A 1959 graduate of Seymour Union High School, she is a senior majoring in home economics.

Fox Cities area students are among officers elected for the Mrs. Abraham Bessett, 1212 N. five residence halls at Stevens Point State College. Marilyn Sher-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sherman, 1025 Royalton St., Waupaca, is the president of Steiner residence hall. She is assisted by Judith Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Christensen, route 1, Waupaca, School Yearbook Association. They were Judith Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman, Menasha, faculty editor; and Kim Martiny, son of Mr. and

Two Fox Cities students were members of the staff of the 1962 Carroll College yearbook, which has received an A-minus rating from the National School Yearbook Association. They were Judith Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman, Menasha, faculty editor; and Kim Martiny, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Martiny, Neenah, business manager.  
Ronald W. Gurnee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gurnee, 1407 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, has been appointed a graduate assistant in secondary education at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. A spring graduate of the University of Wisconsin in history, he is now doing graduate study at

December 16, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent C16  
Northern Illinois University in the School and a 1962 graduate of area of secondary education. Michigan State University.  
Nick Howey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howey, East Lansing, Mich., formerly of Appleton, is doing graduate work in theater at the University of Wisconsin He is a June graduate of Stevens Point State College.  
William Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marquardt, Fremont, is attending law school at the University of Wisconsin He is a June graduate of Stevens Point State College.

### Luxurious Necessity

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cut and tailored  
the way he likes

If he's a perfectionist you'll find the right slacks here. Our variety of styles is complete, with models to please the most discriminating man as well as the fashion conscious young man. Whatever your choice it will be noteworthy for its air of good taste.

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# Ferron's



discreetly  
correct...  
our  
well tailored  
sports coats

Indoor, outdoors, all around the town, the sport coats are showing up in greater numbers on more occasions. Our collection this year is an exceptionally lively one, distinguished by an out-of-the-ordinary look about the coats. You'll like the variety of shetlands, tweeds and textures.

Sizes to 50  
Regulars, shorts, longs,  
extra longs

from \$39.95



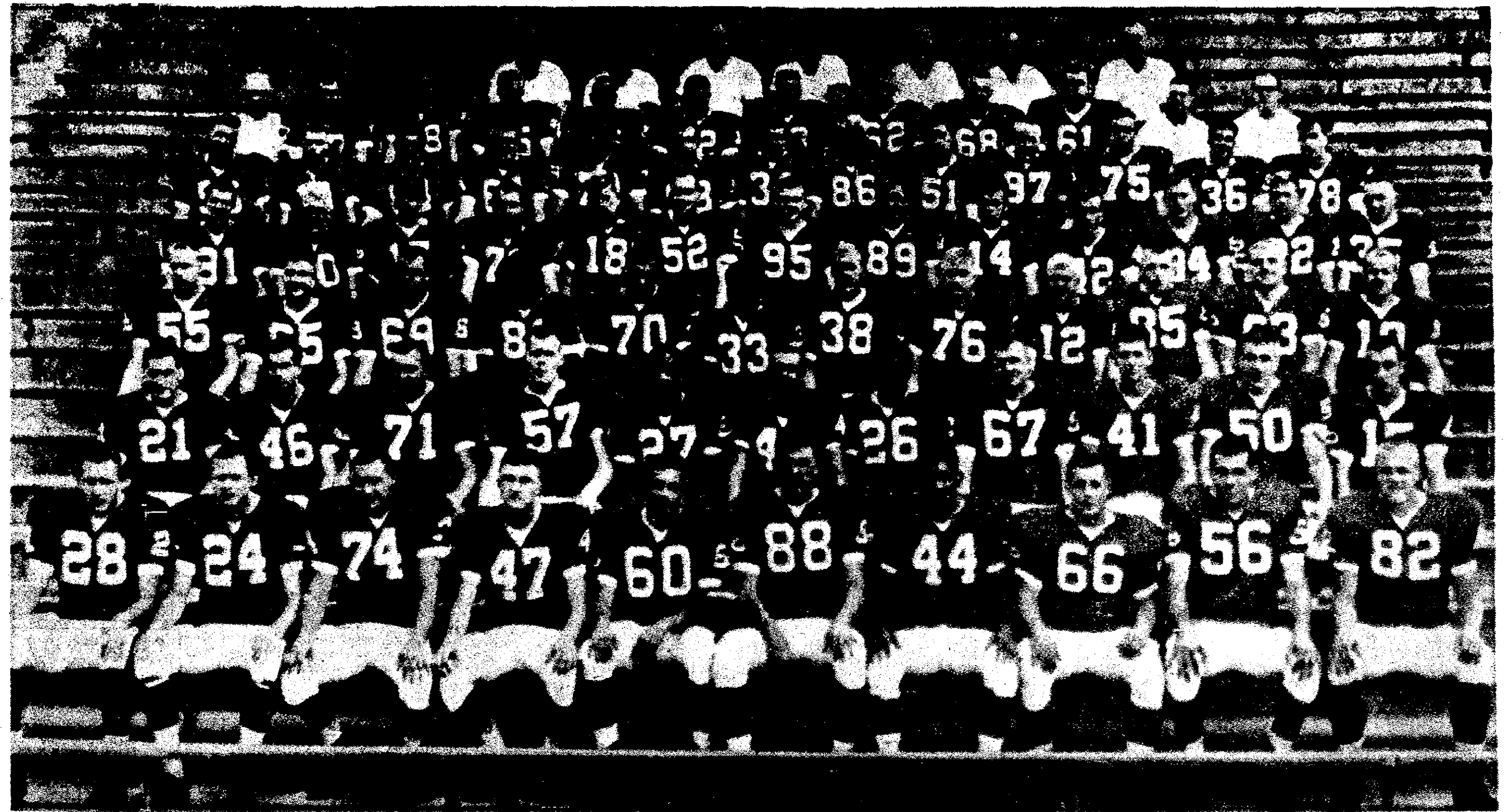
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This Is The University Of Wisconsin football team which won the 1962 Big Ten championship and will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. Shown in the first row, left to right, are Ron Carlson, John Fabry, James Jax, Gary Kroner, Steve Underwood, Pat Richter, Merritt Norvell, Jim Schenk, Ron Hendricks and Elmars Ezerins. Second row: Brad Armstrong, Bill Barnett, John Fox, Ken Bow-

man, Lou Holland, Bill Smith, Jim Nettles, Dion Kempthorne, Ken Montgomery, Jim McMillan and Ron VanderKelen. Third row: Pete Bruhn, Mike Gross, Joe Heckl, Larry Howard, Roger Pillath, Gerald McKinney, Jim Purnell, Andy Wojdula, Greg Howey, Steve Oleson, Ron Paar, and Arnie Quaerna. Fourth row: Dale Paddock, Kurt Abraham, Bob Allison, Lee Bernet, Harold Brandt, Charles Brooke, Mike Cox,

Ralph Farmer, Lee Fawbush, Ron Frain, Bob Freimuth, Pete Heebink and Tom Posewitz. Fifth row: Don Hendrickson, Jim Hennig, Duncan Hoffman, Jon Hohman, Roger Jacobazzi, Joel Jenson, Ralph Kurek, Ron Leafblad, Ken Luthey, Mike McCoy, Niles McMaster, Joe Milek and Bob Monk. Sixth row: Trainer Walter Bakke, Albert Piraino, Rick Reichardt, Carl Silvestri, Ron Smith, Duane Stremmler, Ernest VonHeimburg,

William Weisendanger, Steve Young, Stan Andrews, Art Lamboley, equipment manager, and Jim Man-teufel, senior manager. Seventh row: Assistant coach-es Fred Jacoby, Clark VanGelder, and Paul Shaw, Head Coach Milt Bruhn. Assistant Coaches Fred Marsh, LaVern Van Dyke and Darrell Teteak. Jim Jones and Bob Johnson were absent when the picture was taken. (Tim Wyngaard Photo).

# Oregon State Wins Bowl Contest on Baker's Long Run

## Terry Gallops 99 Yards for 6-0 Victory Over Villanova

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-America Terry Baker raced 99 yards for a touchdown that gave Oregon State a 6-0 Liberty Bowl victory over a Villanova team that was its own worst enemy this frigid Saturday.

Baker, the Heisman and Maxwell Club selection as player of the year and Associated Press back of 1962, turned seeming adversity into advantage for the Beavers from the Pacific Northwest in the first period after a 52-yard punt by Villanova's Bill Sherlock was downed by halfback Larry Glueck on the State 1.

Baker, the second best total offense gainer in college football history, surprised the ganged up Villanova defense by rolling to his left, brushing off a tackler in the end zone and racing up the sideline for a touchdown.

This was the only score of the fourth annual Liberty Bowl game played in sub-freezing 22 degree weather before a crowd of 17,048 hardy souls bundled up in 100,000 seat Philadelphia Stadium.

**Holding Penalty**  
Villanova, a 14½ point underdog, fumbled away its scoring opportunities and was the victim of a holding penalty in the second period when its husky fullback Billy Joe, raced 12 yards into the end zone with what would have been the tying TD. This drive from its 32 to the Oregon State 12, finally expired on an end zone pass interception.

Villanova, invited as the host team on its 7-2 record, made a bid to pull the game out in the final four minutes on a drive carrying from its 30 to the Oregon State 9, where quarterback Ted Aceto fumbled and end Paul Seale recovered for the Beavers. The winners then ran out the clock.

Except for Baker's touchdown run, the Villanova defense, eighth best in the nation, turned in a fine performance against the country's second best offense, and did a creditable job containing Baker.

**Ball Control Team**  
Actually, Villanova, known as a ball control team, ran up 20 first downs to only 11 for Oregon State, and outgained the Beavers 271 to 209 on the ground.

Baker, who in the past few weeks has spent most of his time accepting awards, appearing on television shows, and taking mid-term examinations, ran 13 times for 137 yards, and completed 9 of 21 passes for 123 yards. He was under heavy pressure all day from a Villanova line that outweighed the Oregon State forwards 15 to 20 pounds to a man.

State, which fashioned an 8-2 regular season record against generally tougher opposition than Villanova, experienced great difficulty getting any sustained offensive going.

State's only sustained drive of the day came in the final quarter after a Villanova offensive was stopped at the Beavers' 34 by a fourth down blitz on Aceto.

# VanderKelen Chosen MVP In Big Ten

## Badger Quarterback Will Receive Silver Football

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin's senior quarterback, was voted the Big Ten's most valuable football player for 1962 Saturday and will receive the Chicago Tribune's silver football.

VanderKelen, who topped the Big Ten in passing and total offense, will lead the champion Badgers in the Rose Bowl against Southern California New Year's Day.

Having played only 90 seconds of varsity football before this season, VanderKelen completed 77 of 146 passes for 1,009 yards and added 228 yards rushing for a total of 1,237 yards in topping the Big Ten.

**Ball Second**  
VanderKelen, a 180-pounder from Green Bay, Wis., finished ahead of All-America tackle Bobby Bell of Minnesota. Michigan State fullback George Saimres was third in the balloting by a Tribune board of 23 electors.

Those competing for the honor were selected at each school by their teammates.

Others in the running were fullback Roy Walker of Purdue, halfback Ken Zimmerman of Illinois, center Bill Armstrong of Ohio State, halfback Dave Raimeny of Michigan, halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa, quarterback Woody Moore of Indiana and tackle George Thomas of Northwestern.

Fisher, at 23 the youngest pitcher in the deal, won 12 games at Baltimore in 1960 and 10 in 1961, but was 7-9 this year with a poor ERA of 5.09. He is a right-hander.

Hoeft, 30, has been in the majors for 11 seasons. He won 16 games at Detroit in 1955 and 20 the next year but has won no more than 7 in any year since 1958. The lefty was 4-8 with a 4.62 ERA in 1962.

Orsino returned to the Giants in mid-season after a tour of military service and rapped 13 hits in 48 appearances. Orsino, 24, bats and throws right-handed.

Coker, 26, a right-handed batter was formerly with the Philadelphia Phillies but spent 1962 with Buffalo in the International League.

Fisher is apparently the key man in Giants plans. Juan Marichal was the only young regular starting pitcher the Giants had last season.

Veterans Billy Pierce, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell handled the rest of the load, but it is generally conceded the Giants need more young starters to give the vets adequate rest.

# Wisconsin Basketball Team Posts 84-58 Win Over Miami of Ohio

## Gwyn, Brens Lead Way; Siebel Hurt

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin shook off the scoring doldrums of a slow start Saturday and came on to overwhelm Miami of Ohio 84-58 in a non-conference basketball game.

The scoring punch for the seventh-ranked Badgers was delivered by Tom Gwyn and Jack Brens who contributed 20 points apiece. The game's high scorer was Charley Coles of Miami, who hit for 22.

There was a bitter moment, however, in the victory that gave Wisconsin a 3-2 record for the season. With the game only 12 minutes old, Ken Siebel, the Badgers' 6-foot-4 senior forward, got caught in a scuffle for a loose rebound and pulled a muscle in his groin.

The same sort of injury hampered Siebel earlier this season and its recurrence was expected to keep him out of Wednesday's game with Marquette.

Siebel put Wisconsin into the lead 4-2 with a layup after two minutes of play and the Badgers were never headed.

It was Miami's third loss in six starts.

**MIAMI**  
G F T  
3 4 10 Gwyn  
5 1 11 Siebel  
1 0 2 Brens  
3 0 6 O'Melia  
9 4 22 Hearden  
West 3 1 7 Ostrom  
0 0 0 Johnson  
Bones 0 0 0  
Enland 2 0 4  
Willitt 2 0 4  
Grams 0 0 0  
Totals 24 10 58

**WISCONSIN**  
G F T  
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The Browns scored the next time they controlled the ball, going 32 yards in eight plays with the 228-pound Brown contributing 20 in three carries, including 12 for the touchdown.

This time Groza booted the extra point to give the Browns a 13-7 advantage. San Francisco collected three points midway in the second period on Davis' 14-yard field goal. That ended the scoring for the day.

Cleveland's defense featured the second half, holding the 49ers off a first down on the Browns 5, and time after time throwing Brodie for losses. Defensive end Bill Glass personally ruined the 49ers final bid when he tackled Brodie for two 6-yard losses after San Francisco reached the Cleveland 19.

Davis' field goal attempt from the 41 sailed wide.

# Cornhuskers Nudge Miami, 36-34, in Dazzling Bowl Game

## Mira, Claridge Stage Hectic Passing Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Ross, a speed demon, piled up 77 yards in 10 carries from scrimmage, plus his long kickoff return and Thornton thundered through Miami for 43 yards on 11 carries. Nick Ryder, Miami's fullback, ground out 95 yards on 16 carries and John Bennett picked up 33 in 13 attempts. Mira's favorite targets were Jim Simon, who caught six, and Sparks, who grabbed four of his passes.

**NEBRASKA**  
12 34  
Rushing yardage 150 181  
Passing yardage 146 321  
Passes 9 14 24-46  
Passes intercepted by 2 0  
Punts 6-37 1-35  
Fumbles lost 2 2  
Yards penalized 89 5

Nobody stopped anybody. That was about the story of this contest in which both teams scored in each of the four periods. In the end it was a two-point conversion run by Bill 'Thunder' Thornton after Ross' second touchdown that proved to be the difference.

When Mira started firing away with his passes in the final minutes, Bob Brown, the Cornhuskers' 6-foot-5, 251-pound guard, intercepted a Mira pass to stamp out the last threat of the Hurricanes with only seconds to play.

Mira, voted the outstanding player in the game, broke a University of Miami record by completing 24 of 46 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns.

His scoring pitches were a 10-yarder to Ben Rizzo in the first period and a 30-yard bomb to Nick Spinnelli in the second. Many of his passes were dropped and one potential receiver, Bill Sparks, fell down when he was wide open on the goal line.

Dennis Claridge, a junior quarterback for Nebraska, was highly esteemed when Green Bay recently drafted him as its No. 3 choice as a "future" director of a "future" job of meshing the Cornhuskers' solid ground game.

Big Oscar Robertson led all built around Ross, Thornton and scorers with 26 points while Jack Dennis Stuewe, with his own pass to 296 yards. But the score was what counted and Nebraska put up enough to nail down its first bowl victory.

The game was tied at 6-6 at the half. The statistics looked like a lopsided Miami victory for the Hurricanes had 34 first downs to 12 for Nebraska and outgained the winners in total offense 502 yards to 296 yards. But the score was what counted and Nebraska put up enough to nail down its first bowl victory.

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Sunday, Dec. 16, 1962 Page D1

# Browns Score 13-10 Victory Over 49ers

## Jimmy Brown Runs for Two TDs in Rain-Plagued Game

BY JACK STEVENSON  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Jimmy Brown slogged through the mud to score both Cleveland touchdowns Saturday, providing the Browns with a 13-10 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers in their National Football League finale.

Brown went over on runs of 5 and 12 yards for the Easterners' scores in this nationally televised battle in the slime of Kezar Stadium before 35,274 rain-soaked fans.

As weather and field conditions worsened in the second half, neither team scored.

Brown missed his bid to gain 1,000 yards for a fifth straight season, falling just a few short.

The 49ers tallied first when quarterback John Brodie skirted right end on fourth down from the 1. It climaxed a drive of 73 yards in 14 plays. Tommy Davis converted for 7-0.

**70-Yard March**  
Cleveland smashed right back on a march of 70 yards in seven plays. Brown gained 50 yards in four carries. His longest was a drive up the middle for 30.

Lou Groza did not have a chance to try the conversion as the snap from center slithered away.

The Browns scored the next time they controlled the ball, going 32 yards in eight plays with the 228-pound Brown contributing 20 in three carries, including 12 for the touchdown.

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5 1 11 Siebel  
1 0 2 Brens  
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# Indiana Snaps Losing Streak

## Hoosiers Shoot 56.3 Per Cent in Win Over Tar Heels

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University's basketball team pulled out of a three-game losing streak and cut North Carolina's three-game winning string 90-76 Saturday.

The Hoosiers had been shooting erratically in earlier games but they hit 36 of 64 shots from the field for 56.3 per cent. They had been under 40 per cent in their string of defeats.

Billy Cunningham, North Carolina sophomore, was an exception to his team's sour shooting and connected for 10 field goals in 19 attempts. He was high man of the game with 26 points although he missed 5 of his 11 free throws.

Jimmy Rayl, who had been in a slump after being No. 2 scorer in the Big Ten last year, scored 24 points for Indiana and sophomore Jon McGlocklin, starting at center for the first time, added 20.

**Ohio State Quint Beats TCU, 74-62**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unbeaten Ohio State, showing the effects of a week layoff for exams, had to overcome repeated rallies by winless Texas Christian before defeating the Horned Frogs 74-62 here Saturday night.

# Kentucky Downs Northwestern '5'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sensational Cotton Nash, harnessed most of the way, came back with 10 points in the waning moments Saturday night to spark Kentucky's nationally-ambitious Wildcats to a 71-60 basketball victory over Northwestern.

Nash, triple-teamed much of the contest, shook off his defenders when Kentucky looked it looked it was on its way to defeat.

# Orioles and Giants Exchange Their 1962 Pitching Disappointments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants and Baltimore Orioles made a wholesale exchange of 1962 pitching disappointments Saturday and threw two young catchers into a six-man deal announced only a few hours before the inter-league trade deadline.

The National League champions sent Stu Miller, Mike McCormick and catcher John Orsino to the Orioles for Jack Fisher, Billy Hoeft and catcher Jim Coker.

# Bob Cousey Sets NBA Goal Mark

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Bob Cousey set an all-time National Basketball Association record Saturday night but the Cincinnati Royals rode a late flourish to a 124-120 victory over the Celtics.

Cousey, in his 13th season in the NBA, ran his total field goals to 5,926 as he added seven and scored 19 points in the losing effort. That gave him six more to his 15th NBA season.

# Lions Sign No. 6 Pick, Syracuse Halfback

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions announced the signing Saturday of Don King, 6-foot 185-pound defensive halfback from Syracuse University. King was the Lions' No. 6 choice in the recent National Football League draft.

The game was tied at 6-6 at the half. The statistics looked like a lopsided Miami victory for the Hurricanes had 34 first downs to 12 for Nebraska and outgained the winners in total offense 502 yards to 296 yards. But the score was what counted and Nebraska put up enough to nail down its first bowl victory.



# Xavier '5' Downs Zephyrs to Take Undisputed Lead

## Hawks Erase 5-Point Halftime Deficit for 68-57 Victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Undeclared Xavier High School overcame a 5-point deficit in the second period to top a determined St. Mary's quintet, 68-57, here Saturday night.

The victory was the Hawks' seventh straight this season and puts them in undisputed possession of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference lead with a 3-0 record. St. Mary is 2-1.

Both will be back in action tonight. Xavier at home against Premontre and the Menashans at St. John.

The underdog Zephyrs scored halfway through the period when the last five points of the second leading, 52-48, they took advantage to take a 31-26 halftime lead, Xavier stormed back at the start of the third frame and moved from a 35-32 deficit to a 40-35 lead on two baskets by Rocky Bleier and loners by Pete Zanig and Dick Wiesner.

St. Mary cut the lead to two points, at 40-38 and 42-40, but the Hawks held a 46-42 advantage at the close of the frame.

Score 22 Points

With "Kip" Whitlinger leading the way, the Hawks rolled in 25 points in the final eight minutes. Whitlinger made 12 of his 24 points in that quarter.

The Hawks sealed the game. The underdog Zephyrs scored halfway through the period when the last five points of the second leading, 52-48, they took advantage to take a 31-26 halftime lead, Xavier stormed back at the start of the third frame and moved from a 35-32 deficit to a 40-35 lead on two baskets by Rocky Bleier and loners by Pete Zanig and Dick Wiesner.

leaps by the Zephyrs for easy baskets by Whitlinger. The Hawks never let the spread get under six points after that, nor did the Zephyrs permit it to get above 11.

The visitors led, 21-18, at the end of the first period, but St. Mary caught them at 24-23 midway through the second. That cold frame saw Xavier connect on only one field goal in 12 attempts and three free throws in 11 tries.

Whitlinger, who because of foul trouble, sat out most of the second and third quarters, took scoring honors with his 24 points. Bleier added 18 and Wiesner hit 11, including four key second-half goals. St. Mary honors went to Tom Johnson, with 16 points. Jim Karisny was runner-up with 10.

The Zephyrs, outshot, 25-18, from the floor, made 21 of 27 free throws. Xavier canned 18 of 35. The Zephyrs' John Timm fouled out in the third period, and Steve Schmidt and Karisny departed in the fourth. Bleier and John Heinritz also left in the fourth period for Xavier.

Unofficially, the winners made 25 of 63 field goal attempts, including 15 of 34 in the second half. The hosts made 18 of 66, including only six of 28 in the fourth quarter.

St. Mary—57	Xavier—68
Hoernke 6	1 Whitlinger
Timm 1	2 Wiesner
Bisenslein 0	2 Heinritz
Schmidt 2	4 Bleier
Peterson 2	4 Zanig
Johnson 7	2 Rammer
Karisny 4	2 Garvey
Mertel 2	1 Pawla
Jahnske 0	0 Bruhn
Martin 0	0
Vanderhyden 0	0
Julius 0	0
Totals 18 21 25	Totals 25 18 22
Xavier 21 5 20	72-48
St. Mary 16 15 11	52-48

## Marinette '5' Rallies to Beat St. John

### Cavaliers Outscore Dutchmen, 12-4, In Final Quarter

MARINETTE — Little Chute St. John fell victim to a fourth quarter rally by the Marinette Catholic Central Cavaliers here Saturday night and went down to a 37-30 defeat.

The Dutchmen led for three quarters and held a 28-25 advantage early in the final stanza, but three straight buckets by Marinette's Sam Komp put the Cavaliers in front to stay.

Gib Hetpas led St. John with 14 points, and Bruce Hammen added 11 against the Cavaliers' ball-control game. Komp paced Marinette with 14 points. Gerry Schomaker and Dan Noonan each had 8.

St. John had an opportunity to break the game open in the third period but missed on three successive layup attempts. The Central defense limited St. John to 10 points in the second half.

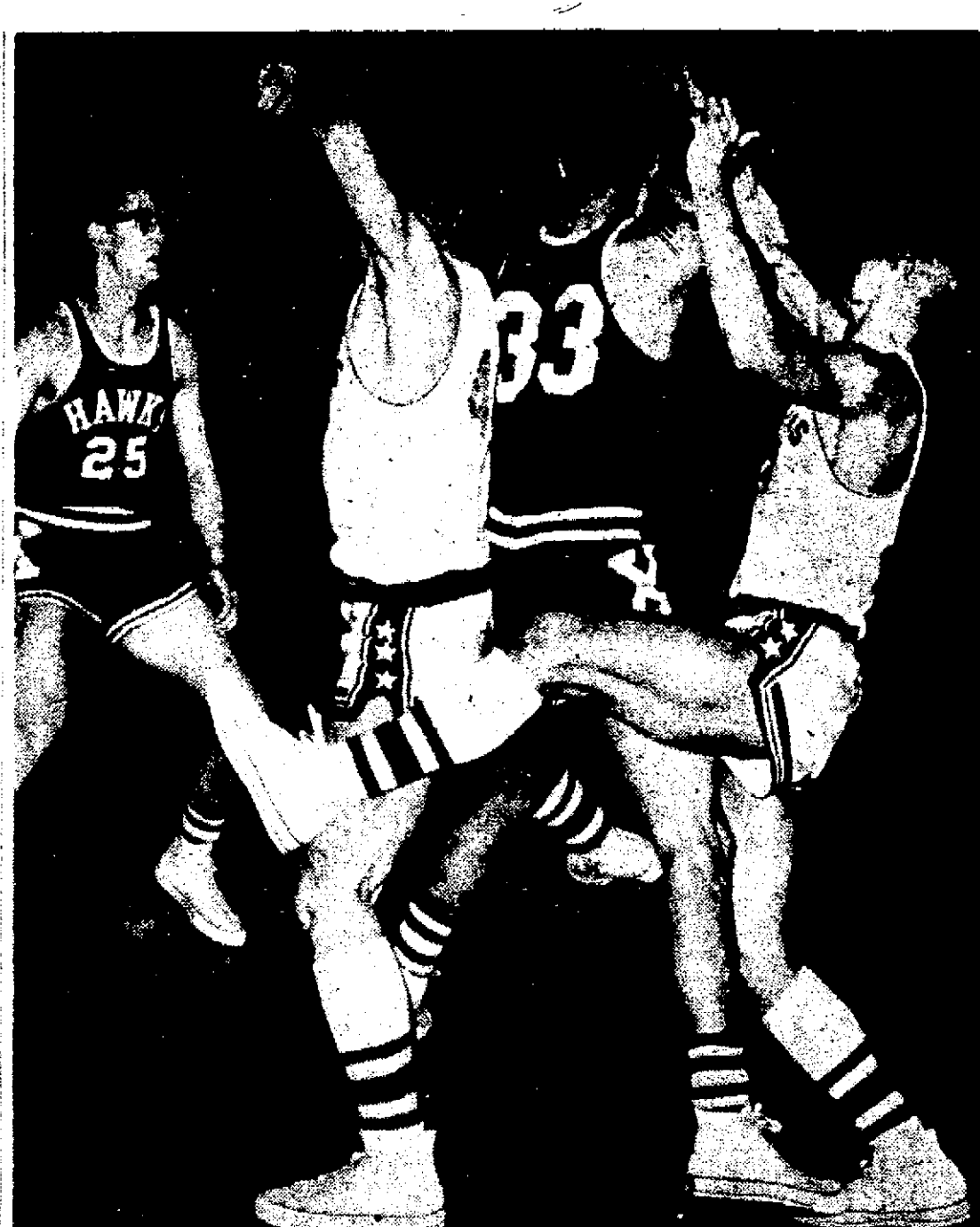
Marinette—37	St. John—30
FG FT	FG FT
Komp 7 0 3	Hietpas 14 0 0
Noonan 3 2 4	Jansen 0 0 1
Schomaker 4 0 2	Vanderhyden 0 0 0
LaCourse 0 0 2	Lammers 2 0 3
Anderson 1 0 1	Hammen 4 1 3
Wittau 0 0 1	Van Vleet 1 0 1
LaLonde 1 0 0	Diedrick 0 0 2
Totals 16 5 11	Totals 12 6 19
Central 10 6 9	12-37
St. John 13 7 6	4-30

## Stevens Point Quint Beats Whitewater

STEVENS POINT—Stevens Point piled up a 42-23 halftime advantage and went on to an 81-65 Wisconsin State College Conference victory over Whitewater here Saturday night.

John Krueger hit 26 points to pace the Pointers with Dick Ritzenthaler adding 20 and Bill Nelson contributing 16. Ritzenthaler and Krueger proved to be the rebounding strength for the winners.

Bill Holzhauser led Whitewater with 22 points, and Joe Steffen added 15.



Xavier High School's Dick Wiesner (25) watches an apparent dance during the action of the basketball game in Menasha Saturday night. No. 33 is the Hawks' John Heinritz. The St. Mary cager at the left is Steve Schmidt. Xavier rallied to beat the Zephyrs, 68-57. (Post-Crescent Photo).

## Winona Five Wins Over Green Knights

WINONA, Minn. — Winona State College of Minnesota overcame a 39-32 St. Norbert halftime deficit and the 34-point performance of Rom Kampstra to score an 86-80 victory over Platteville here Saturday night.

Paced by brothers Dick and Lyle Papenfuss, with 20 and 15 points, respectively, Winona overtook the visitors at 46-44, and never trailed the rest of the way. Jim Paprocki hit on 19 points for the Knights, with Kaukauna's Leroy Weyenberg adding 15.

St. Norbert—58	Winona State—86
FG FT	FG FT
Gagermeyer 0 1 2	D. Papenfuss 8 4 3
Paprocki 9 1 1	L. Papenfuss 15 7 1
Rankin 3 4 2	Weisbrod 2 1 4
Weyenberg 4 2 5	Winar 1 2 0
Wineski 1 3 4	Kinder 4 2 3
Patterson 0 0 3	Dille 2 0 0
Smith 0 0 1	Peterson 3 0 1
Minton 4 0 0	
Totals 23 12 18	Totals 27 10 13

### College Scores

Indiana 90, North Carolina 76	Purdue 92, Butler 78
Ohio State 74, Texas Christian 72	Indiana Central 105, North Central Ill. 73
Wisconsin 84, Miami (Ohio) 58	Southern Calif. 66, Oklahoma 51
Pennsylvania 72, Vanderbilt 70	Kentucky 71, Northwestern 60
South Carolina 62, Baldwin-Wallace 54	Xavier, Ohio, 103, Jacksonville, Fla. 74
Toledo 70, Northern Ill. 48	Danbury State 62, Brooklyn Poly 48
Westminster 66, Malone 49	Princeton 65, Navy 54
Eric County, N. Y., Tech 70, Mohawk Valley 61	The Citadel 80, Richmond 76
Cincinnati 124, Boston 120	Ohio State 74, Texas Christian 72
Arizona State 77, Kansas State 72	Yale 73, Brown 52
Tennessee 65, Sewanee 45	N. C. State 87, George Washington 49
Virginia Military 68, Furman 68	Maryland 67, Virginia 61
San Francisco St. 74, Western Mich. 66	Columbia 54, Lafayette 42
St. John's, N.Y. 54, St. Louis 48	Mississippi State 77, Memphis State 66
Loyola, New Orleans, 77,	

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Bill Holzhauser led Whitewater with 22 points, and Joe Steffen added 15.

## OSC Quint Rallies To Top Platteville

PLATTEVILLE — Oshkosh's free throws, but managed to outshoot their opponents from the floor 33-29.

Austin led the Titans with 20 points, with Schmidt hitting 19 and Ray Neveau adding 18. Dave Norton scored 18 points in addition to Kampstra's 34.

Although TCU led only once, 8-7 after the first five minutes of play, the Horned Frogs pushed the third-ranked Buckeyes all of the way with a air-tight zone defense and some long-shot firing by 6-foot-2 Jerry Wade.

Gary Bradds and Dick Reasbeck carried the load for Ohio State, which posted its fifth victory of the season. Reasbeck dropped in nine field goals, seven of them in the first half, and Bradds added 23 points, most of them from under the basket.

Oshkosh—48	Platteville—40
FG FT	FG FT
Lindman 1 0 1	Brenagan 4 2 2
Dieters 2 1 3	Sheldon 1 0 3
Austin 7 6 5	Storton 7 4 5
Peterson 0 0 1	Johns 0 0 1
Carriveau 4 2 5	Henderson 0 0 0
Jaege 5 4 2	Paul 0 0 0
Schmidt 7 4 5	Schroeder 5 3 4
Neveau 8 0 2	Kampstra 11 12 3
Fredrich 0 0 1	Collak 0 0 1
	Hickman 1 0 0
	Sullivan 0 0 0
Totals 33 20 24	Totals 29 22 23

## Berlin '5' Scores Omro, 65 to 49

OMRO — The Berlin High School cagers jumped off to a 14-point first quarter lead Saturday night and held on to down Omro's Foxes, 65-49.

Berlin maintained its advantage through a second-half fast-break offense which overcame Omro's pressing defense. Dean Kauer and Bob Walker paced the winners with 26 and 17 points, respectively. The Foxes' Dick Snyder hit on 16 points in addition to playing a strong game under the backboards.

Berlin—65	Omro—49
FG FT	FG FT
Coates 1 0 2	Preleven 3 3 4
Wilber 1 1 2	Dalley 3 1 3
Wiewski 0 0 2	Hunter 0 1 1
Griffith 2 1 4	Snyder 6 4 4
Wise 1 0 1	Lee 0 0 1
Gerrh 3 1 1	Sharkey 1 1 2
Peschke 0 0 1	Hillier 1 7 3
Walker 7 3 0	
Raymond 1 0 2	
McGregor 0 0 1	
Kauer 11 4 4	
Thomas 0 0 1	
Totals 27 11 25	Totals 16 17 18
Berlin 23 14 13	12-45
Omro 9 18 11	11-49

## Cornell Cagers Defeat Beloit

BELOIT (AP)—Cornell College used its height to good advantage Saturday night to whip Beloit 88-75 in a Midwest Conference basketball game.

Cornell was led by guard Rick Tornek who scored 24 points. Holding a big margin in rebounds, Cornell took a 39-30 halftime lead.

## Marquette Defeats California St. Mary For Fourth Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's undefeated basketball Warriors built up a commanding lead and survived an extended period of sloppy play in the second half in defeating St. Mary's of California 82-70 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

Marquette surged to a 43-26 halftime advantage against the cold-shooting Gallop' Gale's and built the margin to 20 points, 59-39, within a few minutes after the intermissions.

Although outclassed and giving away plenty of height, the Gale's refused to quit and cut the deficit with five straight field goals while

## Hilbert Defeats Stockbridge '5'

HILBERT — Hilbert threw up an effective pressing defense and dominated the backboards in defeating Stockbridge, 88-38, here Saturday night.

Mike Weinreis led the winners' assault with 21 points as they broke away in the second half. Tom Schoen and Steve Meyer shared honors for Stockbridge with nine points each.

Stockbridge—38	Hilbert—88
FG FT	FG FT
G. Schoen 4 0 5	Weinreis 9 3 0
M. Meyer 1 1 3	Schoenman 0 3 1
Mueller 1 4 1	Stacker 0 4 2
Dun 1 1 1	Kessler 0 0 2
S. Schoen 2 5 5	Schaefer 2 2 4
S. Meyer 3 3 3	Fruss 2 0 4
	Schwenberg 2 0 0
	Otte 4 4 4
	Thiel 3 0 3
	Hackbarth 1 2 0
Totals 12 14 22	Totals 24 18 20

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- Clean exhaust ports (2-cycle engines)
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- 10 Roach, John
- 15 Starr, Bart
- 22 Pitts, Elijah
- 24 Wood, Willie
- 25 Moore, Tom
- 26 Adderly, Herb
- 27 Symank, John
- 31 Taylor, Jim
- 33 Carpenter, Lew
- 40 Gros, Earl
- 46 Greenminger, Hank
- 47 Whittenton, Jesse
- 51 Ringo, Jim
- 53 Iman, Ken
- 58 Currie, Dan
- 60 Blaine, Ed
- 61 Toburen, Nelson

### LOS ANGELES RAMS

- 9 Miller, Ron
- 11 Villanueva, Danny
- 12 Bratkowski, Zeke
- 17 Britt, Charlie
- 18 Gabriel, Roman
- 21 Meador, Ed
- 22 Boss, Dick
- 23 Smith, Bobby
- 25 Allen, Duane
- 26 Arnett, Jon
- 27 Atkins, Jarvis
- 32 Pardee, Jack
- 33 Matson, Ollie
- 37 Perkins, Art
- 41 Crow, London
- 46 Hall, Al
- 47 Shannon, Carver
- 48 Richter, Les
- 51 Cordileone, Lou

### 53 Henry, Mike

- 56 Hunter, Art
- 57 Jobko, Bill
- 60 Brown, Doug
- 63 Carroll, Joe
- 64 Ford, Ray
- 70 Varrichone, Frank
- 71 Scibelli, Joe
- 73 Cowan, Charlie
- 74 Olson, Merlin
- 75 Jones, David
- 76 DeVetere, John
- 78 Boeke, Jim
- 79 Stephens, Lamy
- 81 Dale, Carroll
- 82 Phillips, Jim
- 85 Lundy, Lamar
- 86 McKeever, Marlin



# Packers Strive to Wrap Up Clear Division Title Today

**Bays 'High' for Ram Game; Tony Liscio, Third-Round Draft Choice, Signs Contract**

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP	W	L	T
Green Bay	12	1	0	.923	395	13	12	1	0
Detroit	11	2	0	.846	315	13	11	2	0
Chicago	8	5	0	.615	248	13	8	5	0
Baltimore	6	7	0	.462	251	13	6	7	0
San Francisco	6	8	0	.429	282	14	6	8	0
Minnesota	2	10	1	.167	237	13	2	10	1
Los Angeles	1	11	1	.083	203	13	1	11	1

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	GP	W	L	T
New York	11	2	0	.846	357	13	11	2	0
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	285	13	8	5	0
Cleveland	7	6	1	.538	291	14	7	6	1
Washington	5	6	2	.455	281	13	5	6	2
Dallas	5	7	1	.417	367	14	5	7	1
Philadelphia	3	9	1	.250	247	13	3	9	1
St. Louis	3	9	1	.250	242	13	3	9	1

**SATURDAY'S RESULT**  
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 10

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Dallas at New York  
Detroit at Chicago  
Green Bay at Los Angeles  
Minnesota at Baltimore  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Pittsburgh at Washington

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**LOS ANGELES** — Thirteen will be the magic number for the Packers and the Rams in the Coliseum today.

Green Bay will be going for its 13th victory while Los Angeles hopes to keep from absorbing its 13th loss — since it's not Friday the 13th we'll not worry about any un-luck.

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The Packers are rated 18-point favorites in their biggest game of the season — putting it another way, the Packers are big choices to win their third straight Western Division championship. But nobody is mentioning champagne in camp.

The Packers aren't thinking about the Lion-Bear game today. Coach Vince Lombardi is making sure of that. But if the announcer happens to reveal that the Bears beat the Lions (early in the game), the Bays might listen — and smile a bit.

A loss for the Lions would put Green Bay "in" regardless of what the Packers do here.

Close to 60,000 fans are expected, the largest crowd of the year, and they'll be hoping for the upset of the year. It would be a tremendous feather for the much-abused Rams to knock off the Packers and you can bet they'll be raging.

Ram Coach Harland Svare is hopeful on the basis of his team's performance in the 41-10 loss to the Bays in Milwaukee.

**Foolish Mistakes**  
He felt that a lot of foolish mistakes made the score lopsided.

Young Svare gave the Rams a longue-lashing Thursday because of poor practices and the team promptly snapped to attention Friday and Saturday.

The Rams also will be fighting for good 1963 contracts.

The Packers have been "high" all week, and Lombardi isn't finding it necessary to snap the whip. The Packers figure to be loose for the payoff struggle — unlike two years ago when they

survived dangerous tightness in the coliseum to win the title. The Packers are in good condition except for Paul Hornung who has been weakened some by the flu. Tom Moore, who relieved Hornung in San Francisco and then went on to score a key touchdown, probably will start at left half.

Forest Gregg returned Saturday from Texas where he flew earlier in the week to be at the bedside of his sister who is seriously ill.

The big attraction out here is the Bays' jarring fullback, Jim Taylor, who was named the league's most valuable player in the AP poll this week. Taylor hopes to carry about 210 pounds in a bid to retain his lead in the league's rushing and scoring columns. One touchdown will give him a new season record of 19.

**Leads League**  
Bart Starr has led the league for the last two weeks in passing and it would be wonderful if Starr can win the pass title. He is having his best season and his teammates would like to see him finish No. 1.

The Rams, who are just about out of fullbacks, have shifted their ace, Dick Bass, from left half to fullback.

Jon Arnett in turn was moved from left end to left half, his old position before Svare took over.

Roman Gabriel, the lanky rookie, will start at quarterback and his showing might determine whether Rams keep or trade Terry Baker, their first draft choice.

Gabriel looked against the Packers in Milwaukee.

Two Packer draft choices will sit on the Packer bench, Tony Liscio the Tulsa tackle and third pick, and Marv Fleming, the Utah end who was drafted No. 11.

The signing of Liscio was an-

## Italy's Duilio Loi Regains World 'Welter' Title

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Veteran Duilio Loi of Italy regained the world junior welterweight boxing championship by outpointing Eddie Perkins of Chicago in 15 rounds Saturday night.

The pint-sized, 33-year-old Italian thus avenged his decision defeat at the hands of the 25-year-old American in this same city last Sept. 14.

It was their third meeting and evened the series for the 140-pound division title. They drew in their first fight in Milan Oct. 21, 1961.

After losing the crown to Perkins three months ago, Loi said at first he was through with the junior welterweights because he found it too difficult to make the weight limit. He said then he intended to campaign only as a welterweight and defend his European welterweight (147 pounds) crown.

Loi then decided to make one more try for the 140-pound title. It paid off in his home town.

For a man who has had to struggle to make the division limit in the past, Loi was surprisingly light. He weighed 137 pounds to Perkins' 138½.

Loi was surprised Saturday.

He watched practice Saturday and said he was happy to get a shot at making the championship team. Liscio was signed by Tom Miller, Packer publicity chief.

Kickoff today is set for 3:30 Packerland time.

## Four Green Knight Cage Starters Hail From Fox Cities Area

### St. Norbert Faces Major Basketball Power, St. Mary's

**Special to the Post-Crescent**  
GREEN BAY — When St. Norbert College plays St. Mary's of California at the Brown County Arena here Monday night, the Fox Cities will be well represented in the Knights' lineup.

Four of the five St. Norbert starters are from the Fox Cities



Dick Rankin



Dave Minten



Mike Wisneski



Leroy Weyenberg

and, through action prior to games this weekend, they were the top scorers on the St. Norbert team. The group includes guard Mike Wisneski, Menasha; forward Leroy Weyenberg, Kaukauna; guard Dave Minten, Kimberly; and center Dick Rankin, Appleton.

The group will have its hands full Monday night. The California

team is the first major college basketball power to ever appear at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay. The Galloping Gaels are playing St. Norbert as part of a two-game tour of the Midwest. They played Marquette University at Milwaukee Saturday night.

**Played Key Roles**

Wisneski, Weyenberg, and Rankin all played key roles in helping St. Norbert wig the state N.A.I.A. playoffs last spring, thus gaining the team the title of small college state champion. This year he has been averaging 15.8 points per game, but Weyenberg is a second-semester did look good in his limited varsity appearances prior to that kauna High.

Leading the team in scoring is the St. Norbert captain. He is Dick Rankin, a 6-4 sophomore averaging better than 10 points per game, but his scoring ability is strictly secondary to his other assets on a basketball court. His aggressiveness on the all-around game, hustle, and defensive ability make him the key forward, 6' 5", Steve Gray.

**'Most Courageous' Award to Colchico**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers defensive end Dan Colchico was awarded the 49ers Len Eshmont Memorial Award Saturday.

The former San Jose State star became the fifth player honored by vote of his teammates as the player "who best exemplifies the inspirational and courageous play of Len Eshmont."

He inspires the other fellows. "When he's out of there, you can notice the difference in the team's play." A fifth St. Norbert player, freshman Al Hietpas of Kimberly, is of small college state champion, son. This year he has been averaging 13.0 points per game, but Weyenberg is a second-semester did look good in his limited varsity appearances prior to that kauna High.

At the Arena Monday night, St. Norbert will have one factor in its favor—history. The Knights have won all four games they have played there since the building was dedicated in 1958. St. Mary's, however, will rule game, on 79 points in five contests on a basketball court. His aggressiveness on the all-around game, hustle, and defensive ability make him the key forward, 6' 5", Steve Gray.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday, December 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

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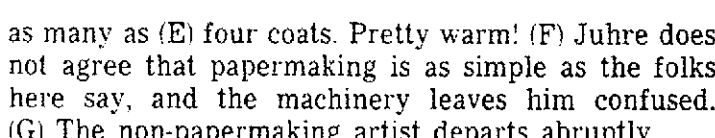




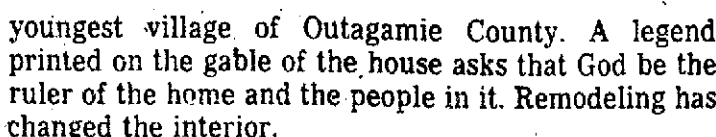
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# Oilers Rap Titans To Clinch Third AFL Division Title

## Houston, Dallas Will Play For League Championship

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Houston Oilers routed the New York Titans 44-10 Saturday to clinch their third straight Eastern Division title in the American Football League.

George Blanda, Billy Canon and Charlie Tolar sparked Houston to its 11th victory against three defeats for the power-packed Oilers' best record in their three-year history.

The victory earned the Oilers the right to meet the Dallas Texans for the league championship in Dallas Dec. 23. Boston's second place Patriots, with a 10-3 record, cannot overtake the Oilers even if they defeat Oakland's Raiders in their final game today.

Houston captured the league crown in each of the circuit's first two years. The Oilers defeated San Diego for the title last year 10-3.

**Throws 3 TD Passes**  
Blanda, completing his 13th professional season, threw three touchdown passes, kicked a 30-yard field goal and added five extra points. The 35-year-old quarterback completed 15 of 32 passes for 225 yards before coach Pop Ivy replaced him with Jack Lee at the start of the fourth period.

Cannon, the fleet-footed halfback from Louisiana State University, scored two touchdowns, one on a 33-yard pass from Blanda and the other on a spectacular 64-yard romp for the longest scoring run in his professional career. He gained 103 yards in nine carries.

Tolar scored Houston's first touchdown and was the game's leading ground gainer. The chunky little fullback from Northwest Louisiana, churned up 107 yards in 28 rushes to close out the regular season with a total of 1,012 yards and become the league's second player to reach the 1,000 figure.

Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo fullback, leads the circuit with 1,086 yards rushing.

Wayne Fontes scored the only

Titan touchdown. The defensive halfback intercepted a Blanda pass in the first period and ran for an 84-yard touchdown. Bill Shockley, who kicked the extra point, to give the Titans a short-lived 7-0 lead, added a 29-yard field goal in the second period to account for all New York's scoring.

The under-manned Titans, playing what almost certainly was their last game at ancient Polo Grounds, made a game of it for nearly two periods and for a time the 8,167 shivering fans in the 20 degree weather wondered whether a mighty upset was coming.

**84-Yard Runback**  
The Titans didn't have the ball on offense for the first 10 minutes but they led 7-0 thanks to Fontes' interception on New York's 16 and his 84-yard runback for a touchdown.

The Oilers quickly tied the score at 7-7, roaring 69 yards in 15 plays, climaxed by Tolar's plunge from one yard out. Blanda accounted for 35 yards with five completions. Houston went in front 14-7 just before the end of the first quarter, scoring on Blanda's 5-yard touchdown pass to Dave Smith after Freddy Glick of Houston had intercepted a Johnny Green pass on the Oilers' 45 and ran it back to the Titans' 32.

## 'Hot' Purdue Defeats Butler

### Soph Ron Hughes Leads Boilermakers To 93-78 Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue outplayed a hot long-range shooting percentage in the first half into a 93-78 non-conference basketball victory over Butler Saturday.

The Boilermakers, led by sophomore Ron Hughes and juniors Phil Dawkins and Mel Garland, led by as much as 30 points late in the first half after trailing 3-0 in the opening minute. Garland was the game's top scorer with 25 points.

Purdue tied the count at 5-5 and the sharp-shooting trio took over then to shove it to 22-6 and then 31-7 as Butler turned cold. The Boilermakers, hitting 25 of 51 shots for a 49 percent, held a 55-25 halftime advantage.

Butler hit only 304 on 7 of 23 field shots in the first half, but warmed up against Purdue reserves after intermission to finish the game at 26 of 34 for 481. Purdue hit 41 of 86 field shots for 477.

	W.	L.
I.P.C. No. 1	39 1/2	20 1/2
Valley Glass	38	22
A.A.L. No. 2	36	24
Odd Fellows	35 1/2	24 1/2
Schuster's Auto	33	27
Integrity Mutual	31 1/2	28 1/2
Moose 367	31	29
U.C.T. No. 2	29 1/2	30 1/2
I.P.C. No. 2	29	31
State Bank	29	31
Rotary Club	28	32
A.A.L. No. 3	26 1/2	33 1/2
Don Sinclair Ser.	26	34
U.C.T. No. 1	23	37
A.A.L. No. 1	22 1/2	37 1/2
Home Mutual	22	38

## Papermaker JVs Defeat Shawano

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly junior varsity fought off a late Shawano surge and chalked up a 44-37 victory here Friday night. Jim Vanden Boogart led the junior Papermakers with 14 points while Chuck Meyer added 13. Vaughn James led Shawano with 11 points.

Kimberly JV's—44	Shawano JV's—37
FG FT	FG FT
Meyer 4 5 2	Grisson 0 0 0
Philips 0 0 0	Wilder 0 0 0
VanGinsven 1 0 0	Wilder 0 0 0
Van Heuvel 2 0 2	Harlan 2 1 4
V.Boogart 4 4 5	W.Boogart 0 0 0
Wenhus 0 0 1	Frederick 0 0 0
Keminski 1 0 0	Dobberstein 0 0 0
Elling 3 1 1	Nuck 1 1 2
	Wright 2 0 4
	Barton 2 0 4
	James 5 1 3

Totals	15	14	13	Totals	16	5	2
Kimberly	12	11	12	7	4	1	1
Shawano	4	9	10	14	5	2	1

## NOTES and NOTIONS

It's been slightly amazing how Vince Lombardi has been able to keep his coaching staff together this long — in view of the way former New York Giant aides have

been tapped for head-coaching jobs. The Packer status quo could end if the West Coast report is true that Stanford is making overtures to Phil Bengtson as Jack Curtice's successor. When asked in an interview if he'd be interested in the Stanford job, Bengtson said, "I might if it entailed only the coaching end and not a lot of recruiting." Phil also commented on

Bengtson the coaching staff's philosophy. When asked how long the Packers can stay on top, Bengtson said, "The trick is not to let a club grow old on you. We've managed to draft well every year . . . At fullback, Jim Taylor is at the peak of his career, but we're already thinking of the day he won't be. We sent our rookie fullback, Earl Gros, in there against the Rams and he marched to a touchdown with a bunch of second-string blockers."

The best article that has appeared in a national magazine about the Bays is one by Herbert Warren Wind in the Dec. 8 issue of the New Yorker. It is factually accurate (we could only find one minor error) and, even more important, leaves off the tired theme about Green Bay being a hick town in the big leagues. In fact, the writer of the article discovers in several visits to Packerland that Packer fans are more sophisticated about their football than fans elsewhere.

The Dowler-McGee punting act is on again. Several times in the four seasons Boyd Dowler has been with the Packers, he's started off as top kicker only to be succeeded by Max McGee before the season schedule has been completed. Dowler boots a long ball but is a trifle slow in getting it away. McGee, who is a runner by avocation, also gave Packer fans some anxious moments last Sunday. Anyway, McGee has done the punting since Dowler had his troubles (as every else did) in the Thanksgiving Day game. Last year, Dowler finished with a better punting average than McGee (44.1 to 40.8), but in '60 McGee did better (41.6 to 40.6).

Detroit Coach George Wilson dispatched this wire to San Francisco's Red Hickey after last Sunday's Packer-49er game: "You, your staff and your team did a wonderful job. Thanks for a great try." The Lions, of course, were hoping to tie the Packers for the Western Conference lead. It's a cinch that when the first 1963 meeting between San Francisco and Detroit rolls around, this strange "friendship" will evaporate.

Baltimore Oriole President Lee McPhail came up with a pretty good line at the recent baseball meeting when the 18th player in his organization was whisked away in the draft: "Here's our scouts." Heaviest hit club in the draft, the Orioles lost a total of 15 first-year players. Four 1962 Foxes were tapped by other organizations, and if they came back to Goodland Field next summer, it will be in enemy uniforms. Lost were outfielder Dan Markowski, first baseman Don Engbers and pitchers Jerry Bean and Richie Colpaert. The biggest shock to the Orioles was the drafting of Markowski by the Giants — since it had to be done on the major league level. In other words, the Giants had to include him on their varsity roster (Willie Mays and Company) of 40 players. The Giant brass took the word of Scout Hank Sauer (former Cub slugger) and Decatur Manager Richie Klaus that Markowski is a major league prospect and worth the risk of dropping someone else off the roster. The Orioles did protect Eddie Watt, 1962 Foxes pitching ace, from the draft by carrying him on their major league roster.

A Freudian note for today: Commenting on the New York newspaper strike, a psychiatrist said, "The avid sports fan is often heavily involved in the conflict and aggression of the sports world as an outlet for his own anxieties. It probably bothers him now that he can't work out his problems by reading the paper."

A certain number of mis-matches are almost inevitable in basketball tournament play in a state such as Wisconsin, which sends public schools of every size after a single championship. Unfortunately, it would appear that under the WIAA's newly-revised plan, some of these undesirable pairings will take place at the sub-sectional level (rather than in the regionals, as formerly). It's important that interest should be building in the second (sectional) week of play rather than have the tourney offer some anti-climatic attractions. In a number of sub-sectional set-ups, small-school regional champions appear destined to meet big-school champs. However, the plan deserves a full test before any definitive judgment can be made, and the WIAA deserves commendation for being willing to try something new. One feature of the plan we especially liked was the restoration of Neenah as a sectional site. The Rocket gym is one of the best.

In view of its phenomenal growth, the National Football League obviously cannot be accused of missing showmanship bets. But, there was one omission apparent at the Packer-Ram game in Milwaukee Dec. 2 — and it's the type of thing that's possibly been happening elsewhere. Though thousands of fans in Ron Miller's home territory are familiar with the former Wisconsin quarterback and wanted to get at least a glimpse of him in action, he didn't get to handle the ball once. What would have been wrong with the Rams using Miller for a couple of series? After all, I.A. was 25-30 points behind late in the fourth quarter, and putting Miller in there couldn't have changed the result. Coach Harland Svare has the right to pick the QB he feels can do the best job — in this case, Roman Gabriel — but he's been in the NFL long enough to know that without the fans' financial support, there'd be no league. So what's the harm of catering to them in this and similar situations? It's something for all major sports leaders to think about.

**Quaker Holiday Cage** Saturday Temple and LaSalle would host Drake, Northwestern, Loyola of Chicago, St. Bonaventure.  
**Tourney Field Set** PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Quaker City Holiday Basketball League in the 1962 tourney, Dec. 27, Tournament committee announced 26 and 30.



Terry Baker, Oregon State All-American, eyes goal line but still has 100 yards to go in the only touchdown run of the Liberty Bowl game with Villanova in Philadelphia Saturday. Baker rolled out from his own one-foot line and went the length of the field to score. Villanova's Al Atkinson (74), and Al Reinoso (53) are trying to make the stop. Other players are Joe Bonilla (77), dark jersey of Oregon State, and Charlie Johnson (77), of Villanova. The TD gave Oregon a 6-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto).

## KING PIN capers

Somewhere along the line you, at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly, have probably run into the situation. Another triplicate was a tion where an error in bowling trio of 187's by Hank Plath in scoring was detected. Often the the Goodfellowship League at remark that follows the discovery: "Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. of such an error is "Well, it's too late now to do anything about it."

According to ABC rules, it is never too late to do something about it. The ABC rule book covers such situations and specifies that when errors are detected they must be corrected immediately.

No time limit is specified and corrections may be made any time during the league schedule. Most frequent areas where the mistakes crop up are in the calculation of handicaps and although the mistake may not be found for several weeks it still must be corrected.

Some leagues have been known to adopt a rule setting a time limit on correction of errors. However, the ABC does not permit the adoption of such a rule.

Richard Reider posted a 147 triplicate in the American League

## Palmer Defeated by Player in Africa Challenge Series

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. was defeated by South Africa's Gary Player Saturday in their six-match Southern Africa challenge series.

In the final 18 holes of the 108 holes series Player shot a 69 to Palmer's 71—giving Player an overall score of 420 strokes to Palmer's 426.

Saturday's match at the Royal Johannesburg course also was the last round of the Transvaal Open which Player won with a total of 279. New Zealand's Bob Charles was second with a 287. Palmer came in sixth with 291.

Van Handel, 5-7 and 2-7-10, Lucky Strike League, Kimberly.

One of the most unusual split situations that have been reported this season was the 3-4-6-7-8-10 left by a Bradford, Pa. bowler. Besides being an unusual setup, he cleaned it.

Bowling has its ups and downs and one who well knows this fact is a Syracuse, N. Y. kegler who, rolling in one of the city's fastest lanes, recorded games of 243, 220 and 246 for a 709 series. The following night he had games of 151, 145 and 120 for a 427. What a difference a day makes.

## Fort Campbell Beats Lackland In Missile Bowl

### Ernie Wheelwright Leads Eagles to 14-10 Victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ernie Wheelwright, 220-pound all-Army fullback from Ft. Campbell, Ky., led the Eagles to a 14-10 victory over Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Saturday in the third annual Missile Bowl football game.

Wheelwright, playing with his left ankle tightly bandaged to shore up a bad sprain, shattered the Lackland line for 108 of his team's 132 rushing yards and scored one touchdown.

The men from Ft. Campbell's 101st Airborne Division came from an early 7-0 deficit to tie the game in the first period, moved into a 14-7 halftime advantage and then fought off several Lackland second half threats.

Lackland scored with the first period only 2 minutes and 4 seconds old. Lee Rowell, Air Force quarterback in uniform for the first time all season, hoisted a 28-yard TD pass to Jim Speight of Lackland's first offensive play.

**Ties the Score**  
Ft. Campbell tied the score on a 64-yard drive which consumed 13 plays. Wheelwright, who carried seven times for 29 yards during the march, scored from the 2.

In the second period, Wayne Reine intercepted a Rowell pass and put Ft. Campbell in position at the 23.

Wheelwright ambled 19 yards up the middle to set up a score and two plays later, headed over tackle. But he fumbled. Quarterback Tom Blanda picked up the ball on the 3 and rushed it across.

Lackland cut the final margin when Malcolm Griffin kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

The post-season service contest drew an estimated 5,500 fans on a cool clear afternoon.

## Detroit Tips Black Hawks

### Red Wings Climb Into Tie for Lead With 3-1 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Parker MacDonald poked in the winning goal in the final five minutes Saturday as the Detroit Red Wings edged Chicago 3-1 and climbed into a first place tie with the Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

Norm Ullman added Detroit's third goal into an unguarded net with 62 seconds left after Chicago's goalie Glenn Hall was lifted for a sixth attacker.

Veteran Gordie Howe set up the winner with a back hand shot and MacDonald pushed the puck through Hall's pads at the 15:16 mark of the last period.

The Hawks and Wings each have 35 points, but Detroit has played two fewer games.

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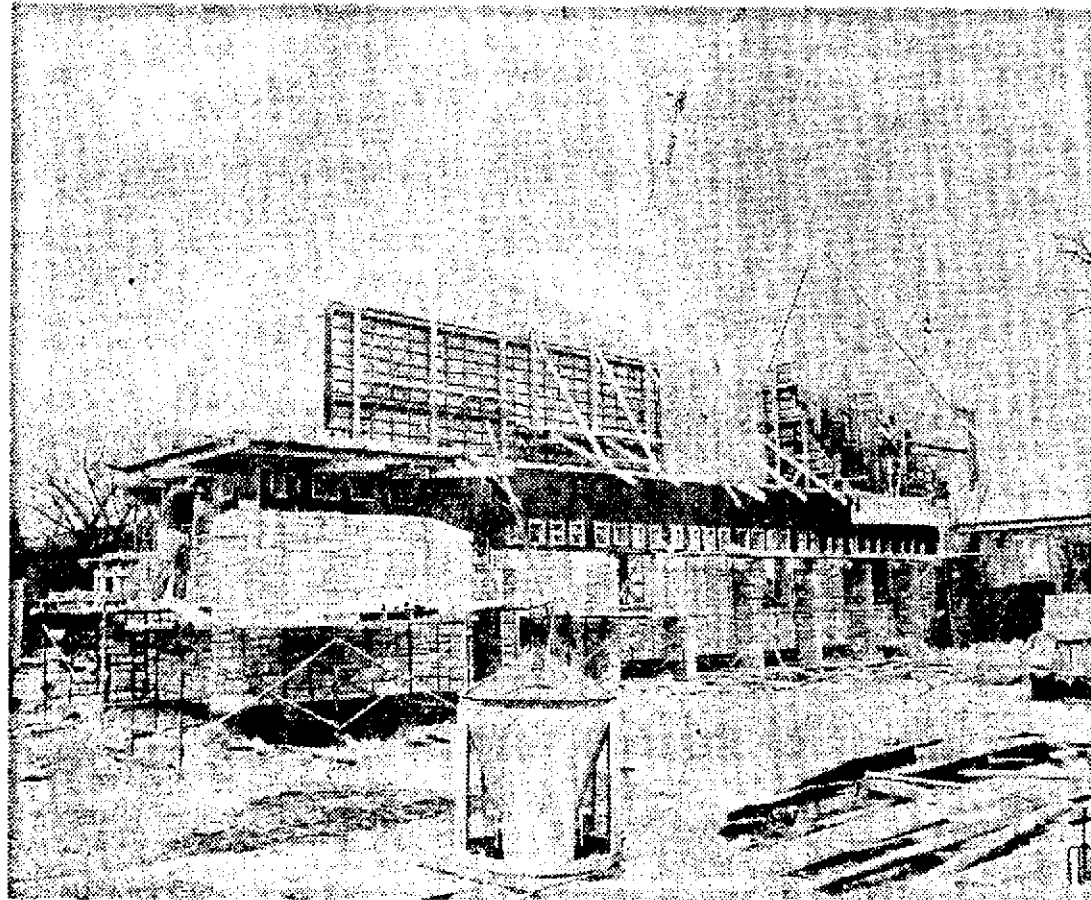
Wisconsin to Take Hand in Huge Program, L. P. Voigt Declares

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer MADISON — Chemical control work against the lamprey eel in Lake Michigan waters will be begun next spring as a result of encouraging success in the Lake Superior control program under international auspices, Director Lester P. Voigt of the Wisconsin conservation department recorded today.

3 Teams Tie For AA Lead

Wisconsin Wire Suffers First League Defeat

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE W. L. Fox, Val. Cab 4 1 Katura Electric 2 3 Singer Sewing 4 1 Sammy's Pizza 2 3 Wis. Wire 4 1 P. P. 1 1 Eddie Mullin's 3 2 Fountain Lbr. 0 5



Rapidly Approaching completion on Washington Street, Menasha, is the new edifice of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The structure adjoins the older church building (seen at far right), which was severely damaged by fire in 1961, and has been restored for use as a chapel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inland Trolling Issue Likely To Face Commission Again

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The volatile issue of trolling with motors, which the conservation commission thought it had settled finally a year ago, is likely to be the subject of another round of public controversy.



A Dredge Excavates land for a wildlife conservation pond on the Marshall Breaker farm on U.S. 45 west of Neenah. The one-third acre pond built this fall will provide refuge for waterfowl and will also serve as a drainage area for the surrounding field. The pond is expected to maintain about three feet of water.

Rural Neenah Man Develops Waterfowl Area on His Farm

Firemen Set Fisheree At Tustin

Portable TV Set, Transistor Radio To be Top Prizes

TUSTIN — The annual fisheree sponsored by the volunteer fire department has been set for Jan. 6, according to Norman Bucholtz, fire chief.

Wildlife Pond Comes About With Aid of State, Federal Officials

NEENAH — A piece of land that was once considered worthless is now serving a useful dual purpose for a rural Neenah man, Marshall Breaker.

Detroit Kegler Wins Charlotte Pin Tourney

Bill Golembiewski Wins \$4,000 With 224-179 Victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Billy Golembiewski, the slim gent from Detroit, was \$4,000 richer Friday night after winning the Professional Bowler's Association's \$20,400 Charlotte Open.

Topping Show to Use Pines From Menominee Firm

Two huge Norway pines have been chosen from Menominee Enterprises Inc. forest stands as spare trees for a topping exhibition at the annual Chicago Sportsmen's Show Feb. 1 to 10.

Stolle and Hewitt Beat Fraser Brothers

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon Champions Fred Stolle and Bob Hewitt won the Victorian men's doubles tennis championship Saturday by beating a brothers team of Neale and John Fraser 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Big Lake Covered With Coating of Ice

Study Plan to Remove Carp For Fish Meal

Most of Huge Tonnage Could Come From Mississippi

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Experts of the United States government Bureau of Commercial Fisheries have been asked to make an appraisal of a proposed plan for the removal of the pesky carp from the Mississippi River for use as raw material in a new fish meal industry.

But Authorities Warn Fishermen To Use Extreme Caution; Freeze Gets Off to Excellent Start

BY DON KAMPFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer STOCKBRIDGE — No snow and five below!

Ram Alumni Favor Svara As Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of Ye Olde Rams, an organization of former Los Angeles Ram football players which often has been critical of the club's management, feels interim Coach Harland Svara should continue on the job.

Nowak Hits 595 In Sherwood Loop

SHERWOOD — Vern Nowak powered a 595 series, the only individual honor score recorded to lead the AAA Keglers League at Michiel's Bowl.

Outdoor Notes

State Wants to Know About Oldest Rod and Gun Club in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Is the Durand Rod and Gun Club of Pepin County incorporated in 1917, the oldest in the state? Herb Lemke, conservation department liaison man for clubs, is curious.

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# Jim Owens Defends Forehead Blocking as Safe and Effective

Subject May be Brought Up at Rules Meeting

BY JACK HEWINS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—To hit a man in the chest with your forehead deliberately may sound like courtship with disaster. Football line men at University of Washington consider it a way of life.

This forehead-block or head-block, now widely heads, may be much of the time. "If there is a danger in our committee rules meetings at Los Angeles in January," conditioning program gives special attention to strengthening the comes up, will defend the style neck, the most neglected muscle of blocking that helped his Wash-

ington teams post two Rose Bowl victories and win 30 and tie three during the season includes a brief of its 40 scheduled games in the neck strengthening routine. One man drops to hands and knees; Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler of another grasps his head, lifting, Michigan, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee, said. The block was introduced in recently he expected the group to 1951 at Kentucky, where Owens rule out blocking with the head was an assistant coach. That was or require a change in headgear, in the early days of the split-T. "Many coaches have players formation, which demanded one using their heads in a spearing on-one blocking. With the fore-

goring manner," Crisler said, head-block, a lineman was better adding there have been reports able to hit squarely and maintain of an increasing number of head balance. Owens said.

Football evolution has outmoded the one-on-one, but the forehead block remains effective because it helps the player keep his eyes on the target. Owens is District 3 chairman of the NCAA coaches' committee on rules, which will meet Jan. 5-6 in Los Angeles. This group's recommendations will go to the main NCAA rules committee meeting Jan. 12-14.

Believing the forehead-block, Washington style, is safe as well as efficient, Owens said he will not initiate discussions on the subject. "It is a technique of teaching, and I do not see how our blocking, ing if it comes up."

Widely Taught  
"It is widely taught," Owens said Saturday, "and probably all the same way. Our sole object at Washington is to obtain blocking efficiency and there is no spearing or goring."

"I cannot recall a single instance of a player being hurt even enough to necessitate a time out, from being blocked in this manner. I have never heard a coach complain about our use of the block."

"It is a technique of teaching, and I do not see how our blocking, ing if it comes up."

Proud of Pass Defense

## Enthusiastic George Halas Figures On Coaching Bears in 1963

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Bear owner-coach George S. Halas, a founding father of the National Football League, asserted today "I couldn't let go now if I wanted to quit as coach of the Bears." Halas, 67, wanted desperately to win Western Division honors this season, but had to run third to the defending champion Green Bay Packers and the defensive 1960, must direct his thoughts to bristling Detroit Lions.

This Sunday the Bears (8-5) He is doing that with an enthusiasm that has confounded the second guessers who thought that "Papa Bear" would call it quits after this season.

"I certainly figure on coaching next year," Halas told The Associated Press.

Transition Period  
"You might say we are in a transition period of equalizing our offense and defense, and I just can't let go now if I wanted to leave."

Halas, who has done 35 years of Bear coaching, yielding now and then to give other colleagues a chance, feels he is as modern as any other NFL coaching rival.

"I am thrilled by our record this season on pass defense," said Halas, whose staking up and down the sidelines is a trademark of NFL play. "We are leading the league on pass defense for the first time in history."

Halas, win, lose or draw, has made the Bear franchise one of the most lucrative in the NFL circuit. Seldom do the Bears draw fewer than the 49,000 capacity at Wrigley Field, baseball home of the Chicago Cubs.

This amazing lure has prevailed although the Bears, once the Mighty Monsters of the Midway, have not won a divisional title since 1956. That year, the Bears were routed by the New York Giants 47-7 in the NFL title playoff game.

Driscoll Elevated  
The Bears, in 1956 and 1957, were directed by Paddy Driscoll, a faithful Halas aide since 1941. Driscoll was elevated to the Bear head coaching job at that time as Halas announced what proved to be an extremely premature retirement as top coach.

"After 1955," Halas stated then, "I'll be up in the stands or in the press box with my writing friends."

Halas, who brought the Bears to Chicago as the Decatur, Ill. Staleys in 1921, returned to the helm in 1958 seemingly dedicated to win one more NFL championship.

It has eluded him since, although his personal coaching record, going into Sunday's finale with Detroit, includes a 229-119-26 over-all mark and NFL titles in 1921, 1933, 1940, 1941 and 1946.

Halas obviously has no long-range coaching plans — he becomes 68 on Feb. 2, — despite his current enthusiasms.

Destined to take over club control is George (Mugsy) Halas, Jr., 37, now bearing the title of club treasurer.

"Mugsy is born to the Bears," the elder Halas told The Associated Press. "He loves every minute of Bear competition and planning. As head of the club, he would play a far more important role than the coach of the Bears—he would run the club."

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## Wittenberg Gains First Mat Win Over Rosholt

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School Matmen won their fourth victory this week when they met Rosholt in a non-conference tilt.

The Wildcats won five matches by pins, four on decisions and another by forfeit. Rosholt's lone win was in the 120-pound class with Dick Golonski being pinned.

The Wildcats also won two exhibition matches and drew in another.

Heavyweight William Kassube extended his personal winning streak to five in a row when he pinned his opponent. Other winning pins included Richard Baltazor, Kenneth Day, Roger Shawleski and Albert Ostrowski.

Winning decisions were George Groshek, Michael Shoemaker, Norbert Groshek and Dallas Whitewing. David Verkuilen won his regulation match by forfeit and then wrestled a 3-3 draw in an exhibition against a 145 pound opponent. Robert Rosmarynowski scored a pin, and Vernon Skinner won a 6-0 victory in other exhibitions.

Leath Furniture '5' Takes Sole Lead in YMCA Basketball Loop

Leath Furniture has taken over the sole lead in the Appleton YMCA High School Boys' Basketball League with a 67-54 victory over Berggrens Sport Shop.

In other games, Goodhouse, keeping downed Pond's Sports, 57-50 and Dale Realty defeated Mueller Lumber, 59-41.

Joe Bowers paced the Leath win with 23 points, while Ralph Schwartz had 19 for Berggrens. John Notebart counted 20 markers for Goodhousekeeping while Russ Kamline led Pond's with 16.

Jim Miller paced the Dale Realty win with 22 markers and Ron Shelly had 12 for Mueller's.

Games next week: Berggrens meets Dale, Goodhousekeeping faces Mueller's and Leath's plays Pond's.



Singer Julie London Poses with her daughter, Kelly, 7 months old, for the baby's first picture. The mother and daughter were photographed in Harrisburg, Pa., when Miss London and songwriter husband, Bob Troup, were visiting friends. (AP Wirephoto)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Death

Paul Burg, 78, 232 S. Weimar St., Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

Winebago County—Clerk Nell Hoffman has issued licenses to: William P. Rabbitt, 319 Chute St., and Shirley M. Lornson, 212 Tayco St., both Menasha.

Daniel L. Youngworth, 1617 Ontario St., and Kathleen M. Wand, 1306 Waugoo Ave., both Oshkosh.

Herman F. Moderow, 121 W. Seventh Ave., and Emma A. Radloff, 221 W. Seventh Ave., both Oshkosh.

Walter O. Pongratz, 121 W. Seventh Ave., and Doneta M. Hobart, 322 Pearl Ave., both Oshkosh.

Frank T. Drexler, 479 W. Evergreen Ave., and Joan L. Floyd, 814 Cherry St., both Oshkosh.

Jack E. Jury, 1014 Wright St., and Sandra J. Meyer, 309 Washington Ave., both Oshkosh.

Charles H. Arnemann, 168 Anton Court, Appleton, and Marilyn R. Williams, 853 Maple St., Neenah.

Keith D. Long, 420 High Ave., and Eunice C. Henseler, 846 Elmwood Ave., both Oshkosh.

James H. Draper, La Mesa, Calif., and Jeanie L. Crego, 1418 Schiller St., Oshkosh.

Larry N. Kyle, 737 Oak St., and Judith A. Sell, 648 Congress St., both Neenah.

William J. Binner, 1005 Cherry St., and Susan J. Miller, 811A Parkway Ave., both Oshkosh.

Don Reynebeau Hits 247-583 At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Don Reynebeau slammed a 247 game and 583 series to top the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Rog Vander Wynt, 531; Bob Jensen, 560; Gene Hammen, 553; Dick Dollovoet, 574, and Toby DeBruin, 557.

Dick Dollovoet rolled a 582 trio and Don LeNoble posted a 236 556 for the lone honor scores registered in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Ruth Sanders pounded a 522 triplicate to top the Women's League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Other high scores were hit by Joan Goffard, 198, 516, and Sally Bolwerk, 507.

the press box with my writing friends."

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It has eluded him since, although his personal coaching record, going into Sunday's finale with Detroit, includes a 229-119-26 over-all mark and NFL titles in 1921, 1933, 1940, 1941 and 1946.

Halas obviously has no long-range coaching plans — he becomes 68 on Feb. 2, — despite his current enthusiasms.

Destined to take over club control is George (Mugsy) Halas, Jr., 37, now bearing the title of club treasurer.

"Mugsy is born to the Bears," the elder Halas told The Associated Press. "He loves every minute of Bear competition and planning. As head of the club, he would play a far more important role than the coach of the Bears—he would run the club."

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## Bonduel Okays \$240,000 for School Work

Navarino to Get New Building, 2 Additions Planned

BONDUEL — The school board of Joint School District No. 1 approved borrowing of \$240,000 to build a new school and equip school additions for the Bonduel school system.

Included in the plans are a new elementary school for the Navarino area and additions to the present school building in Cecil.

The estimated cost of the Navarino structure is \$140,000. It will be built on school property just west of the present building. The ground plan has been staked out and the plot has been covered with straw for the winter so digging operations can begin at the earliest possible date in spring.

Cement Block  
The cement-block structure will be a six-room grade school with a basement containing a small auditorium, dining room, kitchen and heating plant. Completion is expected by the opening of the fall school term. The building now in use will be torn down.

The architect for all the plans is Quentin Hoffman of Green Bay. The construction will be carried out on a time and labor basis.

The additional \$100,000 borrowed will be allocated for a four or six room addition to the present grade school in Cecil. Plans for this construction will follow the completion of the Navarino building.

Wittenberg Christmas Concert Scheduled For Thursday Night

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School Christmas Concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium. Taking part will be the high school band and the Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of Roger Hein, and the Robed Chorus, Girl's Glee Club and the Tri-M's, under the direction of Gordon Cowles. Accompanists are Maetta Murdock, Kathy Ringstad and Anita Krumin.

The Tri-M's, under the direction of Gordon Cowles, will present a concert at the Gresham High School Thursday morning and at the Birnamwood High School, Thursday afternoon.

Pulaski Grapplers Tip Seymour, 31-25

SEYMOUR — Scoring heavily in the lower weight divisions, Pulaski High School took a 31-25 wrestling victory from Seymour Friday night on the loser's mat.

There were eight pins on the 12-event card. Pulaski counted five of those pins and gained a forfeit in the 112 pound division.

APPLETON TODAY! — Starts at 1 P.M. DON MURRAY — CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

PLUS CO-FEATURE • JACK ELEGONRA • GUY PALANCE • ROSS DRAGO • MADISON

SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

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## Obituaries

Paul Burg 232 S. Weimar Ct. Age 78, passed away suddenly Saturday morning. He was born July 18, 1884 in the town of Calu-

met, Fond du Lac County. He lived on a farm near Mackville and had lived in Appleton for the past 17 years. He was employed at the Lutheran Aid Association for 10 years until his retirement 7 years ago. He was a member of First English Lutheran Church. Mr. Burg is survived by his wife, Rosa; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Gunnes, Madison; one son, Clifford, Painesville, Ohio; one brother, Fred Burg, Sidney, Montana; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Dick, Sidney, Montana; one half sister, Mrs. William Betow, Del Rapids, South Dakota; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until time of service.

Methodist Choir Plans Yule Sing

MARION — The Community Methodist Church choir will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church. The concert is "A Carol Service with Nine Lessons for Christmas," by Theron Kirk.

The narrator will be the Rev. Marvin Baker, organist Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz and director Gerald Frink. Soloists will be Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Frederick Polk and Douglas Mayne.

Motor Transport Co. Declares Dividends

The Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co., declared regular quarterly dividends of 15 cents per share on preferred stock and 10 cents per share on common stock at a meeting of the board of directors.

The dividends will be paid to stockholders on record as of Dec. 20 and are payable Jan. 3.

Christmas Program

BLACK CREEK — The annual school Christmas music program will be held in the gymnasium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Resch 316 Chute St., Menasha. Age 51, passed away at 2:50 a.m. Saturday after a sudden illness. She was born March 16, 1911 in Dent, Minn. Mrs. Resch is survived by her husband; one brother, George Jury, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, with the Rev. John C. Hanchett officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Enjoy The Wonderful World of Movies At A Marcus Theatre

NOW! Show Cont. 1 p.m. (Monday Open 5:45)

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Rowdy! Risque! Riotous!

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Continuous Today From 1:00 P.M.

NEENAH

Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey Janet Leigh

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ALSO "2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"

RIALTO

BOYS' NIGHT OUT

Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:00 CO-HIT

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL

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BURT LANCASTER

BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Cont. 1 P.M. — Children 25c

KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL

"Boys Night Out"

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Why are you tall... or short? What causes blue eyes... or red hair? What characteristics will your children inherit from you?

These and many other mysteries of genetics—the science of heredity—will be unveiled in "The Thread of Life." This intriguing Bell System Science Series program starring Dr. Frank Baxter was produced by Warner Brothers under the supervision of ten leading American scientists. A program for the whole family.

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CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE UP TO SHOW TIME.

For reservations call Gypsy 4-3493.

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA



The First Boeing 727 short-to-medium-range jetliner rolled from the Boeing Co.'s Transport Division factory in Renton, Wash., before a crowd of employees and representatives of five airlines which have ordered 127 of the 600-mile-per-hour craft. The new jet is now being prepared for its initial flight early in 1963. (Boeing Photo)

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APPLETON ELKS CLUB

Friday, December 28th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Harold Ferron Orchestra All alumni, students, guests and friends welcome.











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For milk and good  
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17 1 30 pm - Cattle &  
property of Farm of On  
ultz loc 1 1/2 mi W of Horto  
c on Hwy 45 to Horto  
on Hall then 2 1/2 mi S  
erty Hwy T and 1 1/2 mi  
Conducted by H J, Jenn  
17 12 00 noon - Farm &  
sonal property of Emil Ho  
erty Hwy T and 1 1/2 mi  
on 22 Sale Conducted  
awa sales Co.  
18 12 30 PM Farm and  
sonal property of Jake Si  
n Estate Loc 3 2 mi NW  
Creek Take Hwy 47 N  
C Creek 2 2 mi turn left  
Road 60 1/2 mi turn rig  
farm Sale Con by Di  
Mike

18, 10:30 a.m.—Large Real Estate and Personal Property Sale of Robert J. Whire, located on W. of New London on the Strander Rd., then W. 2 m. on the Strander Rd. Sale Conducted by Geo. E. and Geo. R. Nyske

22, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal Property of Al McCclone, located on Seymour on County C. then 1 1/2 m. W. in the City of Seymour. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel Real Estate and Service, Inc.

22, 9:15 a.m.—Personal Property of the Herbert DeRuyter, m. loc 8 m. SW of Cleveland on the Manitowick & Sheboygan County Line Rd. Sale Conducted by Daniel P. Dineis

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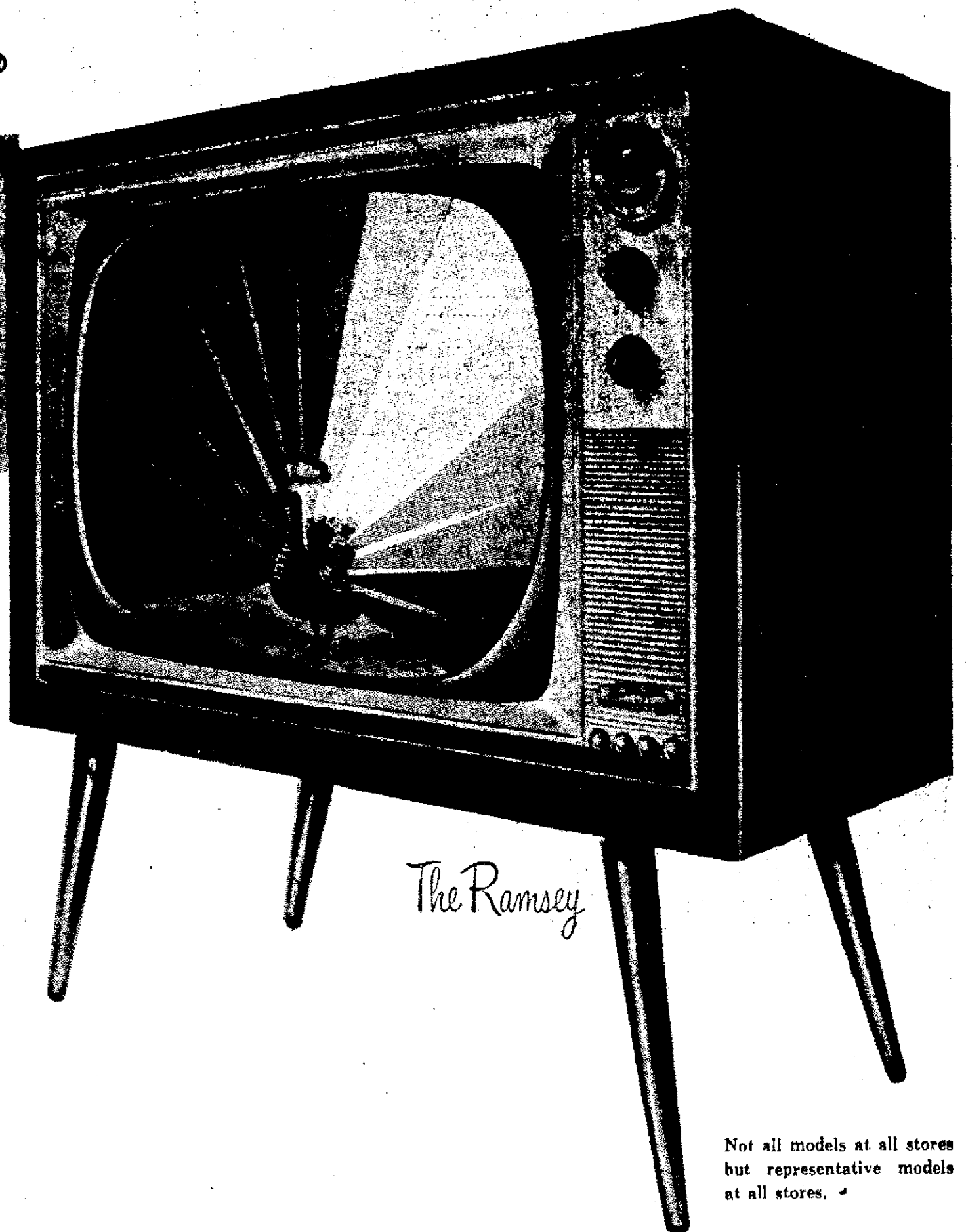
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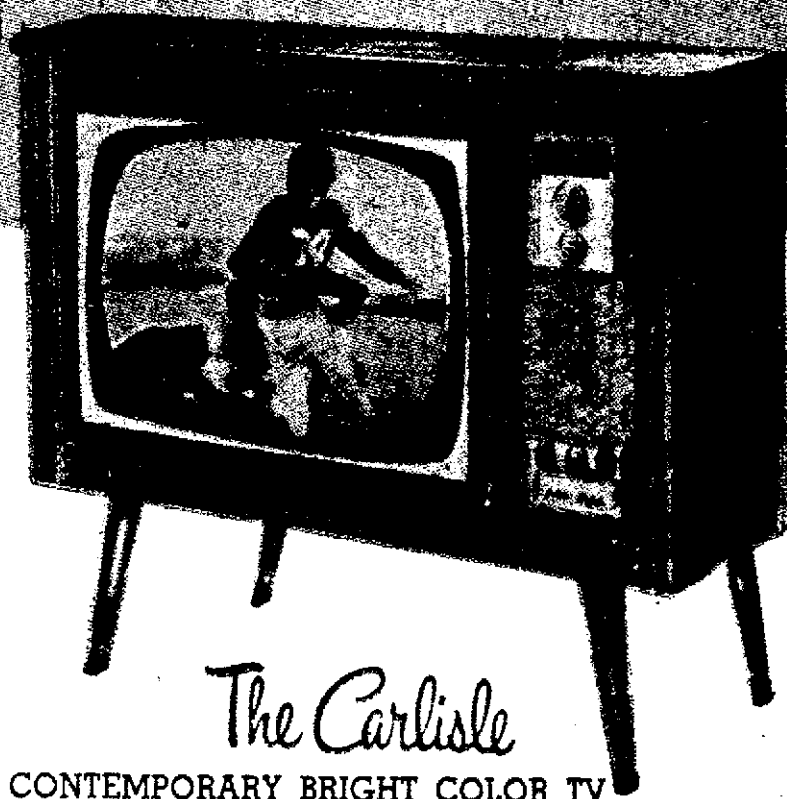
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